blished 1785

1005

IT: a

arts

Not resided to the screen street to the screen stre

y national

wat would los

ood alone. Bu

Mience is green

n for Nuclea

sort of filing to place in the are farmered by these as Licely an ana Alicely

an and Allaum higher were ear or lince Me

d nave loosed Non dear win

onsiderable pan h we could have

Gentleman on a

ered. The Labour ied gender fr Andrew Bea port, North, Labi BOOUT the Army

the clumpside oeuvres. He me

pocición isable

High tides

ture scheme"

The Burlington House and Chelsca antiques fairs are featured in today's 16-page Preview. There is also full coverage of the week's enter-

### Chief of **CEGB** vulnerable

defiant attack on governindustries was made yesterday by Mr Glyn England, chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board. Mr Eng-Generating Board. Mr Eng-land's £44,000 a year position is vulnerable as Mr Nigel Lawsdin Secretary of State for Energy, is thought to be work-ing on a radical purge of the board's key personnel Page 15

### Government • defeated

The Government was defeated by four votes in the House of Lords last night before the Mental Health (Amendment) Bill completed its passage. A new clause imposing on health and social service authorities a duty to provide after care for those affected by the Bill was carried against Govern-ment advice by 83 votes to 79.

### Smith party MPs resign



Seven Zimbahwe MPs have resigned from the white Repub lican Front Party led by Mr lan Smith (above). They said some of the views in the party were totally opposed to their own Page 8.

### BR may lose māil contracts

The Post Office is considering switching some of its mail from British Rail to road and air transport effer the disruption caused by the train drivers strike. Post Office comracts Rail last year Page 15

### Free abortions for French

France is to make abortion available under the national health system from September, in accordance with the election promises of the Socialist Party.
The move, which extends the present limited facilities, is bound to provoke an outcry.

### Britain rejects Polish ploy

Britain has fold Poland it will refuse to accept internees forced into exile as a way of resolving the country's politi-cal problems. Only Polish cititens who genuinely wanted to leave would be admitted Page 8

### 38,000 teaching posts to go

The Covernment is planning to cut 38,000 full-time teaching jobs in England by 1984-85, it is disclosed in a White Paper on government expenditure plans to be published on Tuesday Page 2

### Wārships spared The Royal Navy's two amphibious assault ships, the Fearless and the Intrepid, which were

cuts, have won a temporary reprieve after a review of the cost of maintaining them Page 3

## Rain stops play

Rain brought an early finish to the drawn opening match of the English cricket team's tour of South Africa. Austra-lian and West Indian players are to be invited to South Africa later this year Page 20

Leader page, 13. Letters: On National Service. from Lieutenant-General Sir John Cowley, and Mr John Wyld; Belvoir coalfield, from Mr Nadron Seligman, MEP, and others; Mansion House scheme, from Sir John Sum-

Leading articles: Poland; Army reserves; Mitterrand in

Features Page 10, 12 Pratures Page 10, 12
David Watt on 200 years of the
Foreign Office; Frank Field,
MP, suggests a Budget to appeal to left and right. How
Frinsh teachers keep discipline as the cane is phased

Obituary, page 14

Home news 2-5 Motoring 21 Overseas 6-9 Parliament 4 Overseas 6-9 Parliament 4 Appts 14, 17 Prem Bonds 24 Architecture 14 Sale Room 14 Arts 11 Science 2 Business 15-19 Snow reports 19 14 Sport 19-21 24 TV & Radio 23 12 Theatres. &c 10 24 Universities 14 Crossword Diary 12 Theatres.
Evens 24 Universitic Law Report 23 Weather Lurie cartoon 3 Wills

# 1986 lift-off for two TV space channels on BBC

THE

By Kenneth Gosling

The BBC was given permissing of cinema films less than sion by the Government yesterday to start broadcasting television programmes on two satellite channels from early satelline channels from early in 1966. Making the announcement in the Commons, Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, said there would be opportunities in the future for independent. independent television operate similar services.

One channel will be run by coverage.

Subscription, the other by a The second channel, known supplementary the Home Office feet around the world, would proposed but which the BBC around the world. Although the made clear vectoriar it does Home Office wanted this channel. made clear yesterday it does not favour. In the long term, it said, it intended both chan-nels to be funded mainly from subscription channel income. subscription channel income.

Viewers wanting either or both services will have to buy dish serials and other equipment which will cost initially \$250, a figure expected to drop to \$200 when quantities are produced. The serial, two varieties of which were shown at a press conference at the BBC Television Centre, will later be replaced by a flat metal plate fixed to an outside wall.

The Independent Broadcasting Authority, which recently made a bid for satelline channels, welcomed the prospect of public debate on essential broadcasting issues, including assurances to existing viewers that the same formula. that the service from the four terrestrial channels would remain as good as possible.

This assurance had already been given by Mr Alasdair Milne, managing director of Milne, menaging director of BBC television and director general designate, who said:

We are adaptant that we will keep faith absolutely with the viewers we now serve. There is no question of taking programmes off existing networks and moving them to satelike channels. We seek to provide additional services through a new means of distribution and the hoence-payer will benefit. the licence payer will benefit

In the Commons statement, Mr Wistelaw sadding start in an area of keen international competition. The initial two satellite channels would be into be allocated as and when the demand justified it. An announcement would be made shortly, he said, about the future of cable television. Mr Milne explained that on subscription television they would be seeking to lift the restriction, at present imposed on cable, prohibiting the show-

a year old. They wanted to broadcast films after their first showing in the cinema. The channel would show orchestral, channel would show orchestral, operatic and dramatic productions and live events not now available on any network—for example, an entire golf tournament or motor race. Sports were now limited to transmission times which could be sion times which could be given without restricting other

around the world. Although the Home Office wanted this channel funded initially by a supplementary fee the proposed start date of 1986 meant this would not fall within the current licence fee period. Mr. Milne said they did not want the licence-payer to face this burden. Mr Bill Cotton, director of development, said satellite television was only a small gamble and he thought the numbers who would want to watch would bring a profit very watch would bring a profit very quickly.

Television satellite channels could provide additional radio services, and the BBC said it wanted to explore this facility for digital transmission per-haps of high quality music ser-

vices.
The BBC expects viewers to obtain the subscription service with something like a credit card keyed into the equipment in the home to select the programmes the viewer wanted to watch; a new card would probably be purchased annu-

ally. In Manchester last night, Mr Colin Shaw, the Independent Broadcasting Authority's direc-tor of television, said he thought some countries were unwilling to see their television services threatened by invad-ing satellite services without putting up a fight.



### Pym promises inquiry over 'spy' researchers claim

Mr Francis Pym, leader of that the assistant said in the the Commons said yesterday form that she was in Britain that claims that unpaid rearch assistants, taken on by MPs, could be security risks spelling.

We would be investigated. Mr Micholas Winterton, Tory Pym told MPs that the all-party Commons Services Committee

would examine the issue. There are security implica-tions ... there is an issue here which needs investigating," he

said.

MPs have recently expressed fears that the growing number of unpaid assistants from abroad may be "reporting back" to outside agencies. It was announced on Wednesday that more than 100 MPs would be receiving letters from Torre be receiving letters from Tory and Labour Whips offices, asking for confidential details of their research assistants

backgrounds. Last night, another rumpus was brewing as security authorities realized that some confidential questionnaires sent to MPs had been filled in by the assistants themselves.

More than 12 of the forms made. He added that the issue have already been returned to had to be dealt with, "if only the authorities but at least one to satisfy ourselves that, in

held by detectives.

Mr Nicholas Winterton, Tory MP for Macclesfield, said in

the Commons yesterday, that many complaints were being passed to MPs "about the presence of very strange peo-ple in this building who seemed to work at very strange hours."

Mr Stanley Clinton Davis,
Labour MP for Hackney Cent ral, said there was a clear need for guidelines to be laid down He added: "A great deal of very unpleasant speculation and defamatory observation has been made about hardworking, very decent American students who are here to study and help MPs. These people and neip Mrs. I ness people should not be made the scape-goar for the thoroughly inade-quate research conditions and facilities in the Commons, he

Mr Pym replied that a num-ber of allegations had been



Kosher welcome for Mitterrand

President Minterrand attending a traditional Jewish ceremony of welcome with bread, salt and wine in Jerusalem yesterday. On his right, President Navon toasts Mme Mitterrand; Mr Teddy Kollek, Mayor of Jerusalem, is on the French President's left. In a speech to the Knesset M Mitterrand spoke of the fundamental right of all people to exist, and went on to give his un-

FRIDAY MARCH 5 1982

equivocal support for the eventual right of the Palestinians to seek an independent state. Their right to self-determination should depend on their respecting the rights of others and respecting international law, and substituting a dialogue for violence, Israeli ministers were well prepared for the French leader's stand, but it gained significance by being made in a speech broadcast live by radio and

television throughout the country The general reaction among politicians after the speech was that M Mitterrand had not sabotaged the overall political and psychological benefits of his visit, which continued to be conducted in an atmosphere of mutual goodwill. Earlier, he had spoken with emotion about his feeling for the Jewish people. Knesset clash, page 7

In the past he has stood in

Speculation has been fed by

unconfirmed rumous circulating in Moscow in recent weeks that a "pre-succession"

the Polisburo as its members jockey for position after the death of Mr Suslov.

Mr Suslov, the veteran ideologue, was a man of

enormous authority within the Soviet Communist Percy, and he was the principal pillar on which Mr Brezinger's own

authority resped. His death leaves no obvious successor.

Mr Brezhnev's own authority

is still absolute within the Soviet Union and there is no

question that any individual or

group is in a position to mount a challenge to bim. However, he is now 75 and Russians

expect him to remain in power until his death.

### Thorpe quits after **Amnesty protests**

By Michael Horsnell

Mr Jeremy Thorpe, the former Liberal leader, resigned as the director of Amnesty International's British section yesterday in the face of an overwhelming campaign to ous him from the £14,000-a-year job.

His resignation, six days before he was due to start work will prevent a major split in the movement, although 25 members have ekready quit in protest at his appointment. Mr Thorpe's withdrawal follows a meeting on Wednesday with M Roget Briottet, chair-man of the section, who con-tinued to support him.

in an exchange of letters yesterday Mr Thorpe told him: "What continues to astoord me is that people who claim to believe in human rights and trial liberties should display so much petriness and prejudice".

In reply, M Briottet said : " I remain convinced that had you commined in your post you and I would have worked in harmony for the benefit of Amnesty International .

Mr Thorpe, aged 52, was appointed three weeks ago from 42 candidates. But after growing resentment among Amnesty's 19,000 Brinish members and 11 strong staff a move was made to cust him.

He survived this by 11 votes to 9 at a meeting of the council on Sanurday. But the council egreed to sound out

resignation.

He said: "I am not alto-gether surprised because I had beard that he was thinking of doing this. I think he has done the right thing. They should never have offered him the job in the first place.

opinion to determine the extent of the opposition.

Mr David Astor, former editor of The Observer and co-

contr of Ine Observer and co-founder of Amnesty, who was one of the leaders of the movement to oust Mr Thorpe, said he was delighted at the

Mr William Makin, secre-tary of the February, 1982 Action Committee, which was formed last Saturday to reverse the appointment, said:
"Our interest is in the ability of Amnesty to work for prisoners of conscience, and it is because of that we offered for the constitution of th Mr Thorpe the possibility of resigning so he would not involve our sacred people, the

prisoners." Mr Thorpe said last night:
"I am not complaining about
what has happened. If you go
into public life you accept this
sort of thing. I think I could
have done the job."

have done the job."

Amnesty said it remained uncertain whether the council would re-advertise the post or approach people on the original short list of four. Mr Thorpe's appointment came after the dismissal of Mr Cosmas Desmond after internal

### by raiders Thorpe letter, page 2 **Baldwin must wait**

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor Stanley Baldwin, three times Aldershot, Mr Julian Critchley, prime minister, will have to wait at least until another generation leads the Labour Party, before the House of Commons will honour him with

a statue.

Although two Labour Prime Ministers, Sir Harold Wilson and Mr James Callaghan, have so far forgiven him for his share in the mistakes of the Thirties, Labour's present leader, Mr Michael Foot, cannot. The move to commemorate Raldwin with a statue in the Baldwin with a statue in the Members' lobby, was begun by

who since December has collected 103 signatures in support. But only three were Labour. Sir Harold and Mr Callaghan were ioined by Mr Edward Heath, each of whom has an interest in seeing former prime ministers prop-

erly honoured. Yesterday Mr Critchley went with some misgiving to enlist Mr Foot's support and sympathy, but was rejected. The Labour Party had not forgiven Baldwin, Mr Foot said, for breaking the general strike of

As the policemen fell, the raiders seized their police car but another police car, arriving on the scene, rammed it and two men were detained. They were being questioned last night.

### Police shoot man Police shot and wounded

man after a robbery in which cash was grabbed from a Securicor guard near a supermarket in north London yesterday (the Press Association reports).

The injured man was hit in the face by a bullet from a police revolver, after officers were challenged by two men with sawn-off shotguns. Another man who took the cash bag at gunpoint escaped in a waiting car which was found abandoned behind the Tesco supermarket in Pore Street, Edmonton.

over a railway bridge, still clutching the bag, which con-tained £12,000 collected from

# Kremlin rift fuelled by new absence

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, March 4 Speculation that a rift has senior party secretary in the opened up between Mr Andrei Kirilenko, a senior Politburo 13-man ruling body and is now the only one who was already member, and his colleagues was fuelled today by his not-able absence last night from the performance of a play attended by President Brezha member before Mr Brezhnev became General Secretary in to represent the party for the Soviet leader during his illnev and most other senior members of the Polithuro,

The Soviet leader went to a performance at the Moscow Arts Theatre of a new play called Thus We Will Be Vic-torious which deals with the final year of Lenin's life and has been highly praised by critics.

A Tass announcement of his visit listed six Politburo memvisit listed six Politburo members who accompanied him: Mr Andrei. Gromyko, Mr Yuri Andreio, Gromyko, Mr Yuri Andropov, Mr Arvid Pelshe, Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, Mr Dmitry Ustinov and Mr Konstantin Chernyenko. Two other members, Mr Viktor Grishin and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov saw the play a few days ago. That means that of the 10 members of the Politburo who are based in Moscow all but are based in Moscow all but Mr Kirilenko are known to have attended.

After Mr Suslov's death Mr Kirileuko, who is 75, is the

# **Detective** is shot dead

By Our Crime Reporter A young detective was shot dead yesterday as he chal-lenged two gunmen after a

payroll robbery at a factory in Rishop Auckland, co Durham. Det. Constable James Porter, aged 28, and married, from Durham, died as he went to challenge the gunmen in a field, a few minutes after a raid on a wallpaper factory on the Greenfield Industrial Estate.

Det. Constable Brian Stewart, was slightly injured and taken to hospital. The robbery at the Chamberlain Phipps factory, happened when two men with handguns and wearing balaclavas entered the factory and fled with cash. The raiders ran off as the police were alerted. The two detectives confronted the men in a field and were fired on. Mr Porter was shot in the chest.

He was later seen running

### Widow's" right to uphold the left

By a Staff Reporter

Lady Serota, the local gov-ernment ombudsman, has rules that a council which banned a widow from referring to her husband, Mr Michael Robinson, as a communist in a crematorium remembrance book was guilty of maladmin-

Southwark Council in south London is expected to reconsider its decision and allow Mrs Robinson to write after her husband's name: "Scientist, teacher and communist, who spent his life in the struggle for a better world."

In her ruling Lady Serota said the widow was caused an injustice. "It is surely the right of all individual citizens in a free society to record their own tributes to the deceased unless these break the laws of blasphemy, obscenity, defamation or discrimination, or are likely to lead to public disorder."

The tribute to Mr Robinson, a research officer with the Medical Research Council, who died in October, 1980, was banned by the crematorium superintendent, who wrote to the widow saying that the remembrance book was for interdenominational messages of "purely sentimental or religi-ous recollection, and political leanings should not enter into the subject?

He added that he would find the rest of the epitaph very suitable if the word com-munist was deleted.

But the widow called the decision objectionable and con-sulted local clergymen and her MP, all of whom supported her

The council said the epitaph would be offensive since Britain was a Christian society and communism was a denial of religion. The crematorium superintendent consulted the three clergymen most closely involved with the crematorium and they uptield his decision.

The Ombudenne found the

The Ombudsman found the council guilty of maladministration because they were told the widow wanted to write "Communist" in the book, whereas she had insisted ber husband be described as "a communist with a small which he was".

Also, the guidelines used to back up the decision had not been evolved until after the word was banned.

that a "pre-succession" After declaring that indi-struggle might be going on in viduals had the right, within certain bounds, to record what they wished in the remem-brance book, Lady Serota con-cluded: "There was nothing to suggest the entry would create a feeling of unfairness or open the floodgates for insertions which would debase the remembrance book."

Southwark council said it had no other experience of words being barred from the

Last night the authority refused to comment on the ruling, but it is understood that a meeting of the council's highways and works committee on March 22 is likely to allow the inscription to be placed in Diary, page 12 the book.

### AWord to the Corporation of the City of London

Thankyou for turning a dream into reality.

Twenty years of waiting finished on Wednesday, and for the first time a London orchestra has its own home. The amount of time and effort involved in making that simple statement true is incalculable. It was in 1966 that we were appointed Waits to the City:

We take this opportunity as 'Waits' to express our appreciation to the City, the architects and the Barbican administration for our splendid new home.

Welcome -

to our Barbican subscribers. We shall of course continue to . promote our concerts at the Royal Festival Hall, especially of very large works. We intend that our Barbican seasons and Festival Hall concerts should complement each other and enable us to present a co-ordinated programme over the year.

LSO/RSC Performance It is particularly appropriate that the first composer whose

As part of his 80th birthday celebrations, we have taken the opportunity of using Façade as the first expression of our association with our famous neighbour, the Royal Shakespeare Company. This performance, on 30th March, will feature the LSO Chamber Ensemble (Leader Michael Davis) with Judi Dench, Sally Qwen, Allan Hendrick, Joe Melia and Richard Pasco in a double bill with Stravinsky's The Soldier's Tale.

work we especially honour should be Sir William Walton.

\*Waits: A small body of wind instrumentalists maintained by a city or town at the public charge. They played for the daily diversion of the councillors, on ceremonia) and festive occasions, and as a town or city band they entertained the citizens, perambulating the streets, often by night or in the early morning (O.F.D.).

### MP, the authorities say, just certain respects, the present handed the form to his American research assistant for her to complete. The giveaway was we can do something about it." the Conservative MP for 1926. Gerard Tuite is captured in Drogheda

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter Gerard Tuite, a fugutive
from Brixton prison's maximum security wing and wanted
by Scotland Yard on charges

Mr Tuite was being held last
night under the republic's
Offences Against the State Act.
It allows suspects to be held in

by Scotland Yard on charges custody for 48 hours without connected with Provisional IRA bombings, was arrested yesterday in the Irish Republic. charge. He is not wanted by the republic's police, but he could Last night he was in custody be charged under the Criminal at Drogheda, co Louth, pending Law Jurisdiction Act which possible extradition proceedallows a person to be tried in one jurisdiction for offences A Garda official said Mr committed in another.

Tuite, who escaped from Brixton in 1980 with two other Last week, four Belfast men were sentenced to 10 years' penal servitude each on prisoners, was arrested at a house in the centre of Drogheda at 11am yesterday. charges relating to an escape from jail in Belfast. Several other men were also A British application to ex-The official added that Mr.

tradite Mr Tuite is unlikely to The official added that Mr tradite Mr Tuite is unlikely to be successful, however, be police hunt in London after this escape, was being held pending extradicion proceedings. Last night however, Scotland Yard said it could not comment yet on what it would the tried in the republic to be political can be expended; Irish courts have generally refused such requests. It is possible that he could be tried in the republic could be tried in the republic



of prison. on a charge of being a mem-

ber of the IRA. Mr Tuice was arrested in London in 1979 at a flat in west London during a police operation; "Operation Oxis". He was charged with bombings Thompson, the the previous year in central London and at Greenwich gas-

works, and at a Canvey Island oil terminal early in 1979. He was also charged with taking part in a plot to free Brian Keenan, at one time a senior IRA organizer who controlled the group finally trapped during the Balcombe Street siege in north-west London in 1976. The plan was to use a helicopter to lift Keensn from Brixton. In December 1980, it was Mr Tuite who escaped. With two other prisoners, using home-

over the prison's perimeter wall to freedom. One of the other prisoners gave himself up soon efter-wards but the third, Mr James Moody, who was awaiting trial on an armed robbery charge, is still free. Mr Moody's brother, Richard, and Stanley

made and smuggled tools, he tunnelled between cells in the prison's maximum security wing out of the building, and

second prisoner, were convicted for their parts in the escape.

citish Reil: will get no help com the Government to meet the cost of the Aslef strike, estimated to be about £75m so far, Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, said yesterday (Michael Bally writes). It would be "quite wrong" for the cost of the strike to be met by the taxpayer, he declared.

He is authorizing a rise in

He is authorizing a rise in BR's short-term borrowing limits of £40m to £150m but that will have to be repaid. Any overspending in the board's external financing will also have to be reclaimed by an adjustment next year. That means that both investment and operating costs will be affected, with extra job losses, cuts in services and delays in investment. BR said last night: "This confirms what we have been saying all along: that no one else is going to foot the bill for the Aslef strike."

### Keegan 'freed' for World Cup

Mr Kevin Keegan, the England football captain, will not have to appear in court during the World Cup, Mr Justice Michael Davies ruled in the High Court yesterday. He delayed until October the start of the action in which Mr Keegan is suing Public Eye Enterprises of Leeds for misrepresentation, and said he had representation, and said he had been made to look "a complete and utter idiot" last week because he had been given the wrong date for the World Cup final.

### Tobacco pact attacked

Labour MPs tabled a Com-mons motion last night attacking the new agreement on the sponsorship of sports events by tobacco companies.

Mr David Ennals, a former Labour Secretary of State for Social Services, said: "The majority of people would now welcome banning all advertising of tobacco except at the point of sale."

A Thatcher at LBC



Miss Carol Thatcher, the Prime Minister's daughter, at the microphone. She is to join J.T. the January Commercial current affairs phone-in programme ure-senter, and she expects later to have her own late night

### Utter rejected

Union leaders of 90,000 power station workers rejected an Electricity Council pay offer of just under 8 per cent yester-day and gave a warning of possible industrial action unless a higher offer was made.

### Hesketh fails test

Lord Hesketh, who launched a 1,600 cc motor cycle earlier this year, failed his driving test in Northampton yesterday on a 250 cc Suzuki. He was failed for bad gear changes and riding too slowly.

### Correction

Burke's Peerage (Geneslogical Books Limited), not Burke's Peerage as, stated in our report on March: 2, was sold to Buron Frederick Van Pallandt in

# TGWU will not ask members in leadership vote

Workers' Union decided yester-day to avoid an embarrassing repetition of last year's con-troversial "consultation exer-cise" on the Benn-Healey Labour Party deputy leadership election by the simple ex-pedient of not consulting the members.

members.

The 37 members of the umion's lay executive examined various options designed to designed to design. various opinins decision-making to the branches and the shop floor, but came down in favour of preserving the

The decision leaves in the hands of a left-wing-dominated executive the most influential say on how the union's 1,250,000 votes should be cast at the Labour Party conference when it sits as an electoral college to choose a leader and

when it sits as an electoral college to choose a leader and deputy leader.

Last year there was much political controversy after the TGWU delegation to the conference in Brighton cast the biggest block vote for Mr Wedgwood Bean, despite a regional "consultation exercise" that appeared to show a majority for his moderate rival, Mr Denis Healey, who then scrayed home by a majority of under 1 per cent. After much pressure from trade union leaders and some of his political allies Mr Benn is not expected to renew his challenge to Mr Healey in the autumn. But if he does, or if another strong left-wing candidate appears, there will not be another attempt to hold a branch vote in the transport union on the merits of the candidates.

union on candidates. The new leader of Brimin's largest Civil Service union yesterday set in train a purge of Militant Tendency supporters after alleging they had achieved "frightening power" in many branches.

Mr Alastair Graham, general secretary designate of the Civil and Public Services Association, opened his campaign against the extreme left with a letter to members in the oppo-

The Transport and General sition's strongbold, the 8,000-Workers' Union decided yester-day to avoid an embarrassing and Social Security branch in Newcastle upon Tyne.

In it he said: "At a time when members are facing a sustained onslaught from this Government on their pay, con-ditions of service and jobs, we need to keep a powerful, healthy and democratic union. I ask for your support to ensure we reject the ideological fantasies of extremists."

fantasies of extremests."

The first target of the CPSA moderate leadership campaign is Mr John Macreadie, a national officer responsible for civil aviation staff (including air traffic control assistants), who is standing for the post of deputy general secretary.

Mr Graham tells his mem-bers: "I am asking you not to vote for John Macreadie in the deputy general secretaryship election. He was the 'broad left' candidate for the general secretary post and was soundly defeated. But if there is a low poll in this election he could still he a serious threat."

poll in this election he could still be a serious threat."
He adds: "There is nothing broad about the leftwing in the CPSA. It is totally dominated by the Militant Tendency, as they bus in' their supporters to the unofficial broad left' conferences which decide who will stand as leftwing candidates. They have become so dominant in many branches dominant in many branches that active union members of all political persuasions have become frightened of their power."

Mr Graham, who beat Mr Macreadie almost two to one in

a recent election for the union's top job, goes on: "I want to have a constructive working relationship with a deputy general secretary, rather than indulge in political bickering which achieves nothing for the

Mr Macreadie countered last night: "This is a typical smear campaign. It seems be wants to have a pupper as a deputy.

Notice he never talks about policies, only about personalities."

# **European Tories to** fight party list plan

The European Democratic (Conservative) group of MEPs decided in London yesterday to oppose the plan for the next elections to the European Parliament in 1984 to be conducted on the party list system of proportional representation.

The parliament in Stras-bourg is under an obligation to put forward a uniform system of voting to be adopted in all 10 countries of the EEC. It would need the approval of the Council of Ministers and legisation in the national parlia-

Next week the plan for a party list system, put forward by the political affairs committee, comes up for debate and vote in Strasbourg. The Conservatives, consisting of 60 British members. two Danes. and one Official Ulster Unionist, will seek to change the method of election to the additional member system (AMS).

Explaining the tactics, Sir Henry Plumb, leader of the group, said that under AMS three-quarters of the MEPs from each country would be elected in single-member constituencies and the rest would be constituencies and the rest would be constituencies. be chosen from a list, so that representation matched the proportion of votes cast for

each party. Asked whether Mrs Marasked whether and the Government approved of the group's action, Sir Henry said: "We all know that the British Government and the House of Commons as a whole do not want to change from the first patthement are treated." past-the-post system. But I think the Government would regard AMS as the least ob-

jectionable form of proportional representation. Also, we believe it is the only system which could get through the Council of Ministers."

Mr Adam Fergusson, Con-servative European MP for Strathclyde, West, a spokesman for the group on electoral re-form, said the AMS system had been favoured by the Stras-bourg political effairs committee until last October, when the decision was attered, largely because of political group manoeuvrings before the elections for the presidency and other official positions

### Foot will oppose reselection switches

☐ Mr Michael Foot is to support an attempt to bar Labou members of the European Parliament from trying to wrest Westminster constituency candidatures from sitting Labour MPs (Our Political Correspondent writes). He is expected to raise the issue at next Mon-day's meeting of the Labour national executive's organiza-

tion committee.
Mr Frederick Mulley, aged
63, the former Secretary of State for Defence, was replaced as prospective parliamentary candidate for Sherfield Park, by Mr Richard Caborn, aged 38, Sheffield's left-wing MEP, who had contested the reselection in defiance of national execu-

meeting of the Parliamentary
Labour Party last night that
he would not be lodging any
procedural appeal against his



## Record pirates to pay £250,000

in damages for unpaid royalties on millions of records alleged to have been imported into this country illegally, undercutting their British-made counterparts (Christopher Warman writes). The out-of-court settlement over albums, featuring Stevie Wonder, Dlana Ross and the Commodores, imported from the country of original EEC country of orig The out-of-court settlement comes after a series of High Court actions against Simon's Records, Simon Sales Stores and Warrens Records. It is the BFI's biggest success in its campaign to stop what has become known as "parallel imports" entering Britain.

Commodores, imported from Portugal, The BPI tried to show that these albums were counterfeit, but the defendants maintained that they were genuine, and the settlement in respect of these records was made with-

Since the hezith service

not to hire solicitors but to

However, those lawyers see

themselves as answerable to the regional administrator and

not to the district adminis-

not exceptionally long.

less than two years.

The defendants also gave out any admission of liability, undertakings not to import During the action it was records sent from their non-established that Simons Records, one of the country's largest wholesale record importers, had brought about 2,500,000 parallel imports into Britain from Portugal by last

The other main action concerned the importation from Canada via Holland of albums on the Chrysalis, CBS and BBC labels by artists including Blondie Abba and the Not the Nine O'Clock News team.

### Health service defends record on complaints

By Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondent

region.

istrators.

Health service administra- regional legal advisers, who are tors denied yesterday that the farther away and several tiers up the hierarchy. handlings of the case of Mrs Carol Brown, who was paralysed by a pain-killing reorganization in 1974, area injection given during labour, authorities and district managewas in any way typical of the health service as a whole.

The near service action service authorities and district management teams are under pressure health service as a whole. use the legal staff of the

Mr David Kenny, president of the Institute of Health Service Administrators, said the service had laid down clear guidelines on handling com-plaints and had a better record than most nationalized indusries or hospitals in West

The guidelines lay down that ill letters of complaint should be immediately acknowledged, and if no satisfactory explana-tion can be provided within weeks a letter explaining the delay should be sent. All letters of complaint have its discourtesy, the length of

to be logged and most auth-time the case took before orities have a system of settlement was reached was monitoring them. So what went wrong in the case of Merton, Sutton and Wandsworth Area Health Authority, which had to pay record damages of £414,563 to

Mrs Brown and was criticized by a High Court judge for its "scandalous" handling of the

Mr Peter Foot, area administrator, thinks the crux of the between the district administrator, who is close to the ground and to whom all com-plaints are made, and the

# charge by Thorpe

Thorpe's letter of resignation from Amnesty to Mr Roget Briottet, British section chairman, was as follows :

trator, who has to handle com-plaints. Consequently in this case, as the solicitor told the inquiry set up to look into it, there was little communication between the legal adviser and the district and area admin-Mr Foot added that although the authority was criticized for The inquiry team looked at 11 comparable cases and found

the average settlement period was about four years, two months. Mrs Brown's case took Mr William Darling, chair-man of the National Association of Health Authorities, said all complaints should be dealt with as quickly as pos-sible. "Where the blame is quite clear the authority should bend over backwards to be sympathetic and as humans

tion.

This could prove fatal to the British section and unhelpful to the international movement. Having worked for both, I would be the last person who would wish this to happen. What continues to astound me is that people who claim to believe in human rights and civil liberties should display so much pettiness and prejudice. I have therefore decided that it is in the best interests of Amnesty that I withdraw as director. In doing so, I want to make clear that my support for the

Finally, may I pay tribute to your courage, courtery, support and sense of fair play throughout this sorry affair. I wish you well in giving leadership to the British section, which they so badly need. Yours ever, Jeremy.

Yours ever, Jeremy.

Mr Briottet replied in a letter to Mr Thorpe:
Dear Jeremy, I thank you for your letter informing me of your intention to withdraw as director of the British section. This is a decision which, naturally I regret. As you point out, you were appointed by the council by a large majority, and a recent attempt to reverse this original decision was unsuccessful.

Therefore, in the circumstances, I regard your decision to withdraw as being inspired by your high regard for the aims of Amnesty International, an organization which you know well, and have served in the past.

I am convinced that the membership of the British section will

rights.

Lastly, I wish to thank you for your encouragement and support. I remain convinced that had you continued in your post you and I would have worked in harmony for the benefit of Amnesty International.

Yours sincerely, Roget.

# 'Pettiness'

.The text of Mr Jeremy

Dear Roget. Three weeks ago the Council of Amnesty by a large majority invited me from a field of 42 applicants to become director of the British section. Having tor of the British section. Having long been a committed believer in the aims of Annesty, my acceptance was whole-hearied, and was still further strengthened by the size of my postbag-in-support. I believe we both looked forward with shared enthusiasm to working the starter for the normal to working the starter for the normal starter. to working together for the move-

Last Saturday, barely three weeks later, the same council, by a margin of two votes, decided not to rescind my appointment, but agreed to sound out opinion in the country to determine the extent of the opposition to that appointment. I welcomed this latter decision since I share your belief that the most vociferous critics in Amnesty are notally unrepresentative of the rank-and-file members, who are by now weary of past and present squabbling in the British section.

bling in the British section.

But two other considerations weigh with me. Firstly, the atmosphere of strife in recent years has weakened the morale of the movement, and further conflict would inflict further damage. Secondly, the attitude of some of the observers at last Saturday's meetings makes it clear to me that however large the backing for my appointment. the backing for my appointment by the membership, there would still remain a minority who, on past form, would continue to try to undermine the director's posi-

clear that my support for the sims of Amnesty remains undi-minished.

I am convinced that the mem-bership of the British section will appreciate at its high value, the decision which you have taken in the interests of a movement devoted to the defence of human rights.

### Thousands of teachers to go by 1985

By Diana Geddes **Education Correspondent** 

Government spending plans to be published in a White Paper on Tuesday call for a reduction of 38,000 full-time teachers' jobs in England by 1984-85, representing a 9 per cent cut, while pupil numbers are due to fall by only 8 per cent over the same period.

cent over the same period.

The average pupil-teacher ratio for primary and secondary schools will thus rise from 18.56:1 last January to 18.74:1 in January, 1985. Yet it is generally agreed that the number of teachers needs to fall rather less fast than the number of pupils if school standards are to be maintained. The Government intends to

The Government intends to maintain the planned cuts up to 1983-84 for universities and higher education, but proposes to make no further cuts in 1984-85. The White Paper will not make that clear, however, as the higher education expenditure figures have been lumped together with those for non-advanced further education.

Comparisons of spending levels between years for any service will be more difficult than in the past because all the figures in the White Paper will be in cash terms, including an allowance for assumed level of inflation, rather than in real erms as in the past.

The Government has estimated that the level of inflation next year will be 4 per cent for pay and 9 per cent for prices, or 6 fer cent overall, going down to 5 per cent in 1983-84 and 4 per cent the next year.

### Schoolmasters plan industrial action

The executive of Britain's second largest teachers' union is expected to approve today industrial action for its 124,000 members which will affect thousands of school from next Thursday (the Press Association 1997). tion reports).

The Nemional Association of Schoolmesters / Union of Women Teachers executive will consider a resolution to with-draw completely from middey meels and school supervision and staff and parents meetings outside school bours.

On Wednesday pay talks broke down. They affect 450,000 teachers in England and Wales. The management side refused to improve its 3.4 per cent offer in response to the union claim for a 22-12 per cent rise. It also rejected the teachers call for arbitration.

teachers call for arbitration.

The NAS/UWT move was decided at a union action committee meeting in Birmingham yesterdey. Mr Terence Cases, the general secretary has given local education authorities 48 hours notice so that they can make arrangements for lunchtame suspension.

Science report

### The giant salamander that cries like a baby

By Tony Samstag

Only rarely do primary reports on natural history and conservation in China appear in the West. An article on a species of giant salamander in the current issue of Oryx, the journal of the Fauna and Flora Preservation Society, describes the largest known amphibian. It can grow to 180cm in length and weigh up to 65kg, about the size 180cm in length and weigh up to 65kg, about the size and weight of a policeman, and yet is called "baby fish" by the Chinese because

its Cry resembles that of an infant.

"The amphibians flour-ished when the Earth consisted of a single continent, Pangaea, about 200 million years ago". Huang Zhujian writes. "At that time Cryptobranchid salamanders were more widely distributed. nore widely distributed . . . When Pangaea splir apart into plates, these drifted further and further from one another and became separ-ated by oceans. With ated by oceans. With changes in geography and

changes in geography and climatic conditions, many Cryptobranchid species, like other animals, were eliminated through natural selection, leaving only two in east Asia and one in the eastern United States."

Megasobamachus davidianus is the most widely distributed, occurring in the tributaries of the Yangtse, Yellow and Pearl rivers across 17 provinces and regions.

across 1 provinces and regions.

These salamanders are usually solitary, living in fast clear mountain streams, 200 to 1,000 metres above sea level.

The adults are lazy and inactive, but temperamental anapping at each peramental, snapping at each other during the night." The other during the night." The author quotes a Sickuan proverb: "The baby fish sits on shore, and delights in eating what comes his way." That includes crabs and frogs, mainly, supplemented by fish, shrimp, snakes, aquatic insects, young turtles, water rats and plant residue. The young are herbivorous until they are about two years old. Aduks can survive without Aduks can survive without food for a year. The flesh is delicious and nourishing and also has medicinal

Although the species is nominally protected in China, the author recommends stricter legal safe-guards on breeding popula-tions and encouragement of

grammes. granmes.

Source: The Chinese Salamander (Husng Zhujian, Department of Vertebrate Taxonomy, Institute of Zoology, Adcadema Sinica. Zhong Guan Cun, Beijing). Oryx (vol xvi no 3), Fauna and Flora Preservation Society, c/o Zoological Society of London, Regent's Park, London NW1 4RY.

### One 'Times' union puts off decision on jobs

By Our Labour Staff

Leaders of the National asked of them had been re-Graphical and Media Personnel decided yesterday to defer approval of any job reduction agreements between local union officials and Times Newspapers until there is a clearer picture of negotiations throughout the

company. The union's executive disussed the London machine branch committee's refusal to back an understanding reached with the company by the night machine chapel (office branch) at The Sunday Times for a reduction of 168 shifts. No decision was made, but the understanding is likely to be approved eventually, despite the branch's opposition.

Talks with officials of the Natsopa clerical chapels, where 210 employees have been sent compulsory redundancy notices, continued but the management maintained its refusal to con-firm chapel claims that the overall total job cuts being

The management also refused to say how many clerical work-

ers have volunteered for redundancy. The company had said that if sufficient numbers came forward by last Wednesday, the compulsory notices would be lifted.

The National Graphical Association, the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades and the National Union of Journalists were also involved in negotiations yesterday. Some progress was said by the management to have been made with the first two unions.

Mr Noel Howell, Fleet Street officer for the NUJ, said the union had no clear idea what the company's intentions were toward the journalists. The company originally said that it wanted 35 volunteers for re-dundancy among the editorial staff.

Mr Rupert Murdoch, TNL chairman, is expected back in London this morning after a short visit to New York.

# **QUERIED**

By Pat Healy, Social

ister to protect pensioners against inflation is threatened by the proposed new formula for raising supplementary benefits, Mr Jeffrey Rooker MP for Birmingham, Perry Barr, and Labour spokesman on special executive rolls and special executive rolls. social security, told the Com-mons yesterday.

confusion about the issue after next week's Budget.

Mr Rooker raised the same point in more detail yesterday during the final sitting of the Commons Standing Committee on the Social Security and Housing Benefits Bill.

It was during the committee's session on Tuesday that Medical Security and Medical Security and Medical Security and Medical Security and Medical Security that Medical Security that Medical Security that Medical Security that Medical Security session on Tuesday that Mr Hugh Rossi, Minister for Social Security, announced the new formula which would exolude

Mr Rooker quoted several

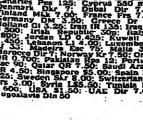
### MARRIAGE **ENABLING** BILLS READ

riages to take place of couples related by marriage but not by blood. The decision of the Arch-

and seek an alternative to the personal Bill procedure was warmly welcomed. The two Bills before the

House represent the third occasion in the past three years on which personal legislation has been introduced to resolve

Parliamentary report, page 4 Overseas selling prices



he wa

75

 $((g^{*})^{*})_{1} \in \mathcal{O}_{p}^{-1}$ 

Citi -- . .

72

g c

PER CONTRACT

The area

A COCTATAL ...

02.0.23

NO Sirea

Private Eye for libelled 1

Manufacture and Commercial and Comme

Commission ...

date -

\*411

big reported his death

Meither Mr Blainer nor a

Areas of a management with the second second

# WARNING

National Panasonic (UK) Ltd. **COUNTERFEIT VIDEO** 

**CASSETTE TAPES** We have become aware that quantities of counterfeit video cassette tapes bearing the brand name "Panasonic" are circulating

throughout the UK. Although the packaging and design is well copied, the quality of tape is of a substantially inferior standard.

In their own interest, consumers are most strongly urged to buy Panasonic Video Cassette tapes Only from our network of Authorised Dealers.

Panasonic # National Technics

صكدا من الاصل

# Volunteers queue to join Home Guard

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

The Army spent much of yesterday dealing with hund-reds of inquiries from people anxious to join Britiain's new Home Guard when it reemerges in the autumn.

From farm and lane and mill they came to district headquarters, TA centres, recruitasked to bide their time until September 1, when four pilor companies will be formed at Perth, Birmingham, Bury St Edmunds, and one for the South-east at Reading, Portsmouth, and Maidenhead.

The Army was happy with the public reaction, even with the inevitable sobriquet the public reaction, even with the inevitable sobriquet "Dad's Army", which it in-terprets as an affectionate re-minder of people who in the last war had at least an impor-tant bit-part to play. The companies, each of which will have about 95 members, will be operated for be-tween eighteen months and

two years before any decision is taken over creating a national organization of 4,500.

The cost of the pilot scheme was said yesterday to be "less than £500,000 ". Senior officers were eager to emphasize, however, that the resemblance of tomorrow's Home Service Force (HSF) to yesterday's Home Guard is only skin deep. The new force would be smaller and more specialized, with the prime obpilot units will be issued will almost certainly be old boltective of freeing the regular

and other reserve forces for



Major-General Derek Boorman, the Army's Director of Military Operations, who is responsible for the new force.

time. Ex-Servicemen are preferred. but particularly required will be men in their thirties and forties who have had to leave the Territorial Army through lack of time and family com-mitments but would still like to be involved in something

less demanding. The four or five weekends The four or five weekends of training each year are likely to involve map-reading, weapons practice, basic field-craft and intelligence briefings on "the threat", as well as experience at the key points they would have to protect in wartime.

The weapons with which the pilot units will be issued will

more mobile operations in war-time. type familiar to those who Ex-Servicemen are preferred, served in the last war or did National Service, Mattonal Service.

Mr Wedgwood Benn yesterday intensified his campaign for the implementation of Labour Party conference defence policy by presenting in the Commons a Bill that would lead to the removal of American nuclear bases from Britain (Philip Webster writes).

The Bill would make it up.

The Bill would make it un-lawful for nuclear, chemical or biological weapons or bases established to maintain, store, target or fire such weapons owned or controlled, or jointly controlled, by a foreign country to be sited in the United

Leading article, page 13

### PLEDGE BY **THATCHER**

A pledge by the Prime Min-

During business questions he urged Mr Francis Pym, Leader of the House, to take steps to ensure that there is no confusion about the issue after

torinina withou would exceed to housing costs from the retail price index and is expected to lead to lower increases in supplementary benefit in Novem-

ministerial statements, includ-ing one from Mr Rossi, which all specified supplementary pensions as one of the benefits covered by the Prime Ministers' pledge to protect long-term benefits from inflation.

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent Two personal Bills were given a second reading in the Lords yesterday enabling mar-

bishop of Canterbury Dr Runcie, to set up a committee to advise him on these matters

marital difficulties. The first of yesterday's marriage enabling Bills would allow Mr John Dare, aged 66, to marry his stepdaughter, Gillian Loder Dare, aged 49

Austria Sch 28: Sahrain BD 0.650: Bolpium B 17: 40: Canada \$2.50: Delinin BD 9.650: School \$2.50: Cyprus \$50 mils: Chanada \$2.50: Chanada \$2.50: Chanada \$2.50: Chanada \$2.50: Chanada \$2.50: Chanada \$2.50: Carnany DM 3.50: France Fra 7: 00: Carnany DM 3.50: Livan IR 1.30: Iraq LD 0.500: Irish Republic: 50p: Italy L600: Jordan LD 0.425: Kuwali KD 1.50: Chanada Sanda Chanada Cha

# report: giant cries

lander ı baby do primary re-iral history and in China appear

An article on a antisciple of a artisciple of Original tissue of Original about the size Chinese because that of an phibiane hour. the Earth consingle continent, our 200 million

Huang Zaujian that time Crop-alamender were distributed span there drifted furner from one became sepan ocean. With Reobiroph 374 andition many thid species like als, were elimin h natural telec and the in the ted States, that the ted States, that is the ted States, that is the ted States, that the ted States, the ted S

most widely du-coursing in the of the langue id Pours siver

Ousted RSPCA man says he was a scapegoat

By John Young

officials of the Royal Society credit them. for the Prevention of Cruelty Mr Hopkins, who lives in a to Animals (RSPCA) who house rented from the sowere summarily dismissed on ciety, said he had not yet Wednesday yesterday com- decided whether to claim plained of intrigue and ex- wrongful dismissal at an cessive secrecy in the society's council.

Mr Julian Hopkins, the £22,000-a-year executive director, said the dismissal letter had come as a bomb-shell. Mr James Clyde, the

shell. Mr James Clyde, the financial controller, who earned £18,000, said he was still in a state of shock.

Mr Harry Gape, the society's inspectorate controller, the third official, was not still the formation of the state of the state of the same of the sa available for comment.

Mr Hopkins said it appeared that Mr Anelay Hart, the society's chairman, and Mrs Rachel Smith, its treasurer, who recently held an investigation into staff completions of plaints of extravagance, had been looking for scapegoats.

been looking for scapegoats.

Neither he nor his colleagues bad been allowed to see their report or to challenge its findings. It was the job of paid officials to implement the society's policies, but a number of radical members of the council had for some confidence in me.

'We are three fairly strong, outspoken people, and we have quite clearly welfare is becoming increasingly political, and people it is a sign of what the conservative wing, have been accused of trying to influence the society's policies. its findings. It was the job of paid officials to implement the society's policies, but a number of radical members of the council had for some

stocks are depleted or threa-

tened".

A petition calling for a ban

on the importation of seal-skins was delivered to the

witness on the ice floes the

Two of the three senior time been seeking to dis- found a padlock on his office Mr Hopkins, who lives in a

industrial tribunal. He had a right to be told the reasons for his dismissal within a formight, after which he would take legal advice.

Mr Clyde said that the notices were handed to Mr Hopkins and himself at about 4.30pm on Wednesday after a six-hour meeting of the council. Mr Gape was informed orally at the same time that he was redundant.

Mr Clyde said: "The letter informed orally and the same time that he was redundant."

informing me that my contract was at an end had been typed the day before. I was told I must not come back to the building. When I asked the chairman for the reason he said the council had no confidence in me.

door yesterday morning, and a man outside Mr Hopkins's office with instructions to prevent even his secretary from entering.

society yesterday make no official would comment. However, it was suggested that the investigation by Mr Hart and Mrs. Smith was response to low morale among staff.

The dismissals are likely to be seen as another episode in the long struggle for power within the world's oldest and most famous animal welfare

organization.
The basic disagreement, though there are endless ramifications, is between the conservative establishment, referred to derisively as "the cat and dog brigade", and those who want to see the society take a less equivocal attitude on such matters as hunting and shooting.

# Europe ban on seal cull sought

By Tony Samstag

Opposition to the annual Canadian seal hunt, a ritual up the Northwest Atlantic These seals have travelled as regular as the hunt itself, reached a crescendo yesterthousands of miles from the Artic to reach their breeding day with the announcement by Mr Stanley Johnson, Conservative MEP for East Hampshire and the Isle of Wight, that he and a dozen colleagues are to ask the grounds. The pupping has begun and the females are congregating on the whelp-ing patches with their white-European Parliament next Thursday to ban "products coming from seals whose

ing patches with their white-coated pups beside them."

About 200,000 harp and hooded seals are to be taken in this year's hunt, due to begin in the next few days. For the first time the conservationist lobby is rep-resented in what traditionally had been seen as an animal

Prime Minister by animal welfare issue.

welfare campaigners, led by Mr Terence Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of the Amalgamated Union of the Mich they lose several which they lose several weeks after birth. The tra-Engineering Workers. The weeks after birth. The tra-petition, it was claimed, ditional culling method of represented 12 million trade clubbing them to death in Mr Johnson, who returned yesterday from a fact-finding trip to the Magdalen Islands, in the Gulf of St Lawrence, said: "I have been able to minimize skin damage has been denounced by animal welfare groups as inhumane, despite government supervision intended to minimize skin damage has been denounced by animal welfare groups as inhumane, despite government supervision intended to minimize skin damage has been denounced by animal welfare groups as order to minimize skin damensure that the pups are unconscious or dead before

arrival of thousands of harp they are skinned. seals which, together with seals in the front ice off the Newfoundland coast, make Sydney Holt, chairman of the

Marine Mammals Committee of the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, is that data are lacking on whether the seal populations

concerned are stable That view is shared by such organizations as the World Wildlife Fund (the public relations agency of IUCN) and by the govern-

☐ The 63-member group of European Democratic (Conservative) MPs decided in London yesterday to have a free vote when the European Parliament next week votes on a proposal that all EEC countries should ban imports of harp and hooded seal products (George Clark

Sir Henry Plumb, leader of the group, said: We have received hundreds of letters on this emotional subject. The lobbying is enormous. But we decided to leave it to the individual conscience of our members."

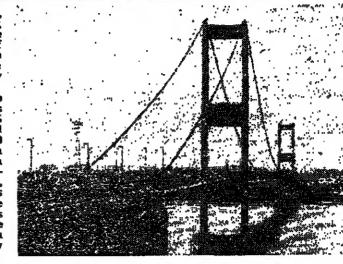
The Canadian Government is asking members of the rejectthe proposal.

The 16-year-old Severn have already been replaced, Bridge, which carries 11 show that "the remaining million vehicles a year, is strengths may not now give being restricted to a single an acceptable margin of lane in each direction at peak safety if a significant length

that Mr Nort had called for an assessment of how much it would cost to keep both 12,000-ton vessels afloat. The Defence Secretary is under-

times because corrosion to of the bridge were to be its "hangers" means it no taken up mainly by heavy longer meets safety require- lorries, nose to tail".

longer meets safety requirements (Craig Seton writes). At least £5m will have to e spent on redesigning and replacing the damaged hangers, the two-inch-diameter steel ropes (such as those above) which fasten the bridge deck to the suspension cables. Traffic restrictions will apply between 4 am and 8 am on weekdays, when heavy lorry use is at its maximum. According to the Department of Transport, latest tests on the bridge's 360 hangers, 49 of which



## Defence Secretary spares warships after visit

Traffic restricted on corroding Severn Bridge

By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent

The Royal Navy's amphibitous assault ships, HMS by the design and performance of HMS Fearless when due to be scrapped after last year's defence review, have won a reprieve. Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, is expected to announce the move on Monday.

It was disclosed last month that Mr Nott had called for smaller destroyers and by no

smaller destroyers and by no means all are convinced by that order of priorities.

Royal Marines and their heavy equipment across the North Sea and the Marines will be delighted to hear that they have been saved.

However, the Fearless is already 17 years old and the Intrepid 15 years, and with no keels laid to replace them the future for such vessels must be short. The Navy would have preferred to use any spare cash to save the battle on their assault craft.

The assault ships would be invincible, the £175m aircraft The alternative is for them to used in wartime to transport carrier which is being sold to use roll-on, roll-off ferries

Australia, amid controversy in both hemispheres. The Intropid has already been paid off and is now awaiting disposal, while the Fearless, now being used as a training ship for Dartmouth cadets, is scheduled to leave the fleet next year. Both ships bave a built-in dock below decks, from which the Marines would float into

NEWS I SUMMAN RadioacRY sproublesor

to be buric Plants treated with radioactive calcium to try to solve
a disorder which "browns"
the centre of brussels
sprouts are to be buried 6ft
deep by the National Vegetable Research Station, at
Wellesbourne, near Stratford-upon-Avon (Arthur
Osman writes).
Professor John Bleasdale,

Osman writes).

Professor John Bleasdale, of the research station, said yesterday that experiments in glasshouses over the past three years involved only 50 plants. Because radioactive material of a low order was involved, regulations required permission to dispose of it. The local council had given authority to bury the given authority to bury the

plants.

The disorder was due to a shortage of calcium and a cure would be particularly important to the freezer

### Conspiracy trial jury go home

The jury in the conspiracy trial at Manchester Crown Court involving Julie Good-year, the television actress, were sent home at lunchtime yesterday when the judge began to hear legal arguments. Mr Harold Singer, on behalf of the Coronation Street actress, began his submission to Judge Basil Gerrard at the end of the

prosecution case. Miss Goodyear, aged 39, of Rochdale Road East, Hey-wood, Manchester, her forwood, Manchester, her for-mer secretary, Janet Ross, aged 28, of Berwick Road, Blackpool, and Victoria Montague, aged 24, of Glou-cester Street, Atherton, Lancashire, all deny a charge of conspiracy to defraud.

### Court rebuff for Plessey

Three senior judges at the Court of Session in Edinburgh yesterday refused to hear an appeal by Plessey, the electronics company, until written answers to claims had been lodged with the court on behalf of workers staging a sit-in at the Bathgate factory, in Lothian.

Lord Cameron, sitting with Lord Ayonside and Lord

Lord Avonside and Lord Stott, gave the workers 14 days to lodge answers.

Operation for MP Mr Stephen Ross, aged 55, Liberal MP for the Isle of Wight, is to undergo heart

### Hillhead by-election

## A winner for the SNP — but not yet

From Jonathan Wills,
Glasgow
The saitire flies proudly
above the Scottish National
Party's tiny, shabby shop
front office in Dumbarton
Road, Inside, the volunteers
fall over each other in their
enserves to help.

eagerness to help.

By unfortunate coincidence the blue flag with the white St Andrews cross means, in international code, 'My vessel is stopped and making no way through the water'. That may have been appropriate three years ago, when the SNP was hammered in the North and only Mr Donald Stewart and Mr Gordon Wilson survived to tell Scotland's story to the

Not any more; a wary optimism is creeping back among the followers of the saltire, and the memory of that patient cave dwelling spider, Robert the Bruce's companion, is being dusted

Dumbarton Road for most of its length is the sort of place where "the polis" go around in pairs. It is clearly a place where Mr George Leslie



Mr George Leslie: The local boy made good

Dumbarton Road for most of its length is the sort of place where "the polis" go around in pairs. It is clearly a place where Mr George Leslie feels very much at home. The SNP's candidate in the Hill head by election is a local boy made good who still has the common touch for the mean streets of Partick west. His veterinary practice may be in Shawlands, Hill head by shawlands, Hill head b

cation cuts. "If we cannot carry Glasgow then the SNP measures will not work", says Mr Leslie, who is no stranger to political battles in this city.

The trouble is that when the going gets rough the Glaswegian working class has always turned to its tra-ditional champion, the Labour Party, rather than to the SNP. Talking to Mr Leslie, one gets the distinct impression that the Scots exasperate him more than the

and unemployment when we have so many resources that could be deployed. I get depressed at Scots saying they could not afford inde-

"I am certainly not in favour of Thatcherite monetarism, but I am not a Bennite either. What I do have is a track record in community politics. As a councillor I was advocating things like rehabilitating old tenements, upgrading branch rallway lines in the city and setting up community councils, all accepted now but not when I was on Glasgow corporation."

Mr Leslie makes common cause with the Labour Party on devolution, If there is a "I get upset", he admits, an assembly after the next the Scots accepting that they should live in a country, with total depression, decline and unemployment when we

What about Mr Roy Jen-kins of the SDP? "If he had not been here I would have head's mirror image on the south side of the Clyde, but as he is an old boy of Hillhead High School it is helping his campaign, as is helping his campaign, as is his cheery manner with punters and pollsters alike.

If being a good fellow were the leader to do it to the pendence, they would not have the leader to do it to the pendence, they would not have the leader to do it to the pendence, they would not afford indehal to the source of Labour and Tory voters, but Mr Roy Jenkins cannot with punters and pollsters alike.

If being a good fellow were the second the sallegiances of Labour and Tory voters, but Mr Roy Jenkins cannot win them over as an international statesman confering his dignity on Hillhead."

Mr Leslie's failure to work out in detail the form of government policy that his independent Scotland should have will lose him few votes in Hillhead. The polls show that he is moving up fast. George Leslie should go far in politics, but probably not quite far enough to win this time.

# NATIONWIDE SHARE ACCOUN GIVE YOU HIGH INTEREST PLUS FLEXIBLE SAVING



### Private Eye damages for libelled minister By John Witherow

damages and an apology from inquiries into the death of Private Eye yesterday for a Inspector John MacLennan. libel published in a satirical Mr Rampton said: "the magazine nearly two years

Lord Justice Russell was told in a statement read in the High Court that the magazine alleged in May, 1980, that Mr Blaker, then Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, tried to obstruct further inquiries into the death of a Hongkong police inspector.

It is also claimed that he refused to answer questions about the matter put to him in Parliament by Mr Dennis

Mr Peter Blaker, Minister member of his family owns of State for the Armed property in Hong Kong and Forces, obtained substantial he had not sought to obstruct

defendants now accept that their allegations amounted to an unjustified attack on Mr Blaker and ought never to have been published."

The defendants, compris-ing Mr Richard Ingrams, editor of *Private Eye*, the printers, distributors and publishers, "offer their apologies to Mr Blaker for the considerable distress and embarrassment their dis-

### Warning of more kennel raids despite sentences

bred for experiments said yesterday that similar raids will continue until the law on vivisection is changed.

Robert August, secretary of the Hunt Saboteurs Association, was speaking after he and seven others were given suspended prison sentences at Hereford Crown court for their part in an early morning raid on the growing number of people willing to take part in raids and they will certainly go on. "The law on vivisection has not been changed for more than a hundred years and we shall continue with our activities until it is".

August and John Hale, aged 31, a fitter, of Rednal, Birmingham, and Aubrey Thomas, aged 24, an export

One of the leaders of a raid sentence, and because I shall on a kennels where dogs are lose my job. But there is a bred for experiments said growing number of people

August and John Hale, aged 31, a fitter, of Rednal, Birmingham, and Aubrey Thomas, aged 24, an export agent, of The Brambles, West Drayton, Middlesex, who was treasurer of the Hunt Saboteurs Association were Court for their part in an early morning raid on the Harewood Park Kennels, near Ross-on-Wye, Hereford and Worcester, last April.

The court was told that 10 beagle puppies, worth £1,000, were stolen from the kennels. The animals have never been recovered.

Canavan, Labour MP for Stirlingshire, West, because the results of such an inquiry could damage his father's and family's interest in Hongkong.

Mr Richard Rampton, for the plaintiff, said the allegations were without foundation. Mr Blaker's father had died in 1965 and Private Mr Wilcox is alleging libel in had died in 1965 and Private partment.

Canavan, Labour MP for said.

The High Court Libel action brought by the television producer Mr Desmond and family's interest in Wilcox, against Private Eye was adjourned yesterday until after Easter for his lawyers to consider the magazine's amended defence, Mr Wilcox is alleging libel in five articles published in 1975, when he headed the BBC's general features department.

Seen recovered.

August, aged 33, a computer manager, of Landcroft Wood Green; David Callender, aged 22, of Hale, Liver-pool; Lynne Matthews, aged 26, of Warrington, Lancasteps had been taken to make sure thay could not be sure thay could not be sure they were.

After the case he said: "I am not sorry I did it. I am onth sontences, suspended for 18 months. Ferry and 1975, when he headed the BBC's general features department.

Neither Mr Blaker nor any

A Nationwide Share Account gives you day-to-day

control of your money. It's easy to open one, easy to pay in money or draw it out. And it's a good way to save your deposit if you want to buy best rale income tax pand gross to income tax payers. your own home. No matter why you save, a Share Account helps you make the most of your money.

There are over 1,100 Nationwide branches and agency branches, and most are open on Saturday mornings. You'll find the addresses in Yellow Pages. Come in and see us soon.



# defly start on toect satellite broadcasting

### TELEVISION

The Government has decided in principle that Britain should make an early start with direct broadcasting by satellite (DBS) with the aim of having a service in operation in 1986, Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, said in a statement in the Commons. It has concluded that because of the importance of making this early start the best course would be to have two channels initially.

making this early start the best course would be to have two channels initially.
Mr Whitelaw said: The House will recall the report of the Home Office study of DBS published last May. Reaction to that report has been largely constructive and positive. The Government now sees a need for early decisions if the industrial opportunities which DBS offers this country are to be grasped in good time, in a situation in which there will be keen international competition.

a situation in which there will be keen international competition. The Government has therefore decided, in principle, that this country should make an early start with DBS, with the aim of having a service in operation in 1986. Because of the importance of making this early start the Government has concluded that the best course would be a start with two channels initially; the number of channels could be increased up to the maximum of five channels permitted by international allocation, as and when demand justified it.

The services would be tran-

when demand justified it.

The services would be transmitted at powers sufficient to permit both individual reception and community reception with cable distribution. I intend to make a further announcement shortly about the future role of cable.

As regards finance, the Government expects the capital cost of providing the satellite system to be found in the private sector. On the industrial side, various

Staining a

pet food

QUESTIONS

problem for

The Government would be supporting a Bill to increase penalties for trading in unfit meat. Mrs Peggy Fenner, Parliamentary Sectretary, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said

Mr. Norman Atkinson (Haringey, Tottenham, Lab) in the exchanges, asked what representations have been received from the pet food industry in regard to the staining of unfit meat?

Mrs Fenner: Representatives of the pet food industry have indicated that they would not be opposed to a requirement to stain material emanating from knack-ers' yards and until carcase meat

(but not offals) emanating from

They have also commented on the type of stain which might be appropriate for this purpose.

Mr Atkinson: The House will be

delighted with that positive response from the industry. Is she aware that although dogs are colour blind and therefore unable

to distinguish between green and violet, any suggested staining proposals should take account that many pet owners could object to putting out violet or green coloured food for their

Can she reassure pet owners that whatever the stain used, it may be decolourized by the pet food industry?

Mrs Feaner: We are considering what stain should be prescribed

what stain should be prescribed and we are taking account of the views of the pet food manufacturers that they would like the stain to be one which disappears when the meat is heat treated and therefore does not give an unacceptable appearance to the pet food. But we shall certainly see the stain is immediately identifiable on raw meat.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab): Has she had a chance to see

the letter from a worker at Heathrow in regard to the illegal transportation of unfit meat via Bombay and Bahrain? Is she prepared to take action to see this illegal action is stopped?

slaughterhouses.

On the industrial side, various interests in the serospace and related industries have shown that they are ready to play their part in this challenging new vanture and we shall be working closely with them and with the domestic electronics industry to ensure that the economic benefits are effectively realized for the United Kingdom.

On the broadcasting side, it is On the broadcasting side, it is on the brhadcasting side, it is clear that DBS must develop in a way that is consistent with our existing broadcasting arrangements, especially as regards supervision by a broadcasting authority and maintenance of proper programme standards.

The BBC has already put forward proposts for two DBS channels. One would be a subscription service including a substantial element of feature films and major sporting, cultural and other events not presently available for transmission on BBC 1 or BBC 2. The other would be a service which would draw on the best television programmes from around the world (and indeed from this country). This would be financed basically by licence fee revenue—which would probably include a supplemental licence fee for DBS.

The IBA and commercial

for DBS.

The IBA and commercial television companies have also shown some interest in providing DBS services, but their plans are less well advanced. Additionally, more time will be needed to devise the right framework, which would be likely to involve legislation.

In these circumstances the Government believes that the right course, if the necessary early agreements are to be reached between satellite providers and users, is to authorise a go-ahead with the BBC proposals.

However. the Government

go-ahead with the BBC proposals.

However, the Government statches importance to the participation of commercial television companies in DBS. What we are now proposing would leave ample future opportunities open to them. The Government intends to press ahead with the necessary preparatory work, and would be ready to introduce legislation for the purpose as necessary.

legislation for the purpose as necessary.

Meanwhile the immediate requirement is for the BBC and the British space industry to enter into discussions with a view to constructing and agreeing desiled purposed. I commend these decisions to

the House as a sound foundation for a development with major significance for this country's industrial and employment pros-pects. The House will no doubt wish to have an opportunity of discussing them: the Leader of the House will be finding time for an early debate.

Dr Shirley Summerskill, an Or Shirley Summersicill, an Opposition spokesman on home affairs (Hallfax, Lab) said the proposals represented a significant step into totally new and rapidly changing area of broadcasting involving public money and an element of financial risk.

The fact that neither of the new channels will be financed out of advertising is (she went on) to be warmly welcomed. Commercial interests will be

to consider and advise on the

reply.
She said the review would

Overfishing

condemned

by minister

Buchanas-Smith, Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said during questions in the Commons. He was also deeply concerned

Mr Mackay: That will be warmly welcomed. Will he press on the Board of Trade that they do something about this practice, which causes great annoyance to



Bryan: Is government

absent. The BBC will continue to provide a truly public service financed by public money.

We would expect a White Paper before any legislation is introduced by the Government regarding the participation of commercial television companies in satellite broadcasting.

cial television companies in satellite broadcasting. Mr Whitelaw: I cannot see that that should be necessary. Sir Paul Bryan (Howden, C): At the time of the Broadcasting Bill, the Government's policy was to increase the choice of programmes by increasing the number of sources from which those programmes came. Is he reversing that policy? Mr Whitelaw: The Government is not reversing anything. The BBC have put forward their detailed proposals far ahead of snyone else. They are in a position to sign up with those who will provide the bardware and we believe it is in the country's interests that they should do so. Sir Hugh Fraser (Stafford and Sir Hugh Fraser (Stafford and Stone, C): A statement on cable transmission arrangements is as

Mr Whitelaw: I agree. The development of DBS and cable go hand in hand. There will be assatement on cable before we have the debate in the House. Mr Kenneth Warren (Hastings, C): To Limit the service to two channels from the start by decree denies the opportunity to expand as fast as is commercially possible. There should be no

technical reason why more channels should not be available and therefore more companies come forward and make the whole system cheaper. Mr Whitelaw: We believe it was right to make a modest start to get ahead of our competitors. If we can move further and faster forward we will do so.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab): Can he guarantee that he will not be making Lord Rees-Mogg head of this quango? Mr Michael Morris (Northamton, South, C): in discussion with the IBA would he ensure that it is not just existing ITV companies that are considered? There might be a whole spectrum of other commercial interests to be taken into account.

Mr Whitelaw: If we are to make an immediate start and sign up a consortium, it is only the BBC at the present time which is able to do it.

☐ The Food Standards | does need to be dealt with Committee has been invited resolutely. Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off UU): Has he taken note that need for specific controls over the composition and labelling of mince, Mrs Fenner said in a written Off UU): Has he taken note that there have been gross excesses of the catches over some of the quotas which were informally agreed last October, and of the particular countries whose boots were responsible for the most serious of these excesses?

cover all types of raw minced meat including frozen mince. Mr Buchanan-Smith: I have indeed and I regard as thorough-Particular attention would be paid to the fat content and description of the producly unsatisfactory the way some of these proposed quotas have been exceeded by particular

The Government has made its view perfectly clear on this to the EEC Commission and this underlines that if we are going to have effective conservation we must have it on an internationally agreed basis and internationally enforced.

### **Dutch subsidies**

The way some countries were exceeding internationally agreed fishing quotas was thoroughly unsatisfactory and effective conservation had to be internationally agreed and internationally enforced, Mr Alick Mr Peter Walker, Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said that he was expecting — perhaps this coming week — an agreement which he hoped would be permanent on Dutch heating subsidies to horticulturists about which British growers have been complaining. If agreement was not reached at the EEC Council of Agriculture Ministers on March 15, he said, legal action would be taken against the He was also deeply concerned about the practice of foreign fishing vessels registering in the United Kingdom in order to take part of the United Kingdom's total allowable catch, he told Mr John Mackay (Argyll, C) who asked what Government steps were being taken to prevent this situation. would Dutch.

### Next week's business

situation.

Mr Buchanan-Smith explained that the Secretary of State for Trade (Mr John Biffen) who was responsible for registration, was seeking to ensure that owners of certain fishing boats were properly entitled to claim British registration and their vessels properly complied with the rules that such registration imposed.

Mr Markay: That will be warnly The main business in the House of Commons next week will be: Monday: Timetable motion on the Oil and Gas (Enterprise) Bill, Canada Bill, third reading. Tuesday: Budget. Lloyd's Bill, third reading. Wednesday and Thursday: Continuation of Budgets debate. Friday: Private member's motion on employment and educational opportunities for young people. The main business in the House of Lords will be: Monday: Travel Concessions (London) Bill and Administration of Justice Bill, second readings.

the fishing industry that people should so abuse the rules and regulations and causes annoy-ance to the British public who do (London) Bill and Administration of Justice Bill, second readings.
Deer (Amendment) (Scotland)
Bill, committee.
Tuesday: Civic Government (Scotland) Bill, report, second day. Debate on Pitcairn Island.
Wednesday: Debate on the national health service. not like to see foreigners coming in and playing our rules so Mr Buchanan-Smith: This is a matter about which I am deeply concerned because the last year has seen a growth, particularly of former Spanish vessels. Thursday: Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill, committee, first day.

In addition to what Mr Biffen is doing already, There is a review taking place of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894. A consultation document has been issued, and the fishing industry invited to comment.

### Parliament today

invited to comment.

I shall be working very closely with Mr Biffen on this because it in Kent and on test-tube habies.

# Mrs Fenner: The Government is most concerned that trade in unfit meat should be stopped. We are preparing meat sterilization regulations with a degree of urgency in order to stop any illegal trade in unfit meat and we shall be supporting his Bill to increase the penalties for these offences. Bills remove barriers to marriage

HOUSE OF LORDS

Lord Elwyn-Jones, for the Opposition, said this was a matter which was to enable people related by marriage but not by blood to marry, received a second reading in the House of Lords.

The first, the John Francis Dare and Gillian Loder Dare (Marriage Enabling) Bill, was introduced by Lady Wootton of Abinger (Lab) who recalled that in the past three years four Bills which had sought to enlarge the scope of relationships within which it was permissible to marry, particularly those who were connected by marriage but not by blood.

John Dare, aged 66, and Gillian Dare, aged 49, wished to marry Abinger (Lab) who recalled that in the past three years four Bills had been presented to the House which had sought to enlarge the scope of relationships within which it was permissible to comarry, particularly those who were connected by marriage but not by blood.

John Dare, aged 49, wished to marry but were unable to do so because of the law which prevented stepfather and stepdaughter

but were unable to do so because of the law which prevented steplather and stepdaughter

concerned and in the circumtime.

stances it was right to support The Civil Jurisdiction and
the Bill. Lord Belstead, Under Judgments Bill was read the
Secretary of State, Home Office, third time and passed.

Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macries-field, C) had asked for clarifi-cation of the position of research

### Thatcher: S Africa tour a mistake

sportsmen going to play in apartheid South Africa. It would give Mrs Thatcher an oppor-tantly to clarify her own muddled thinking and prejudiced mind on

Mr Pyse The Prime Minister made it clear yesterday. I do no think I can find time for

debate.

Mr David Winnick (Walsall,
North, Lab): A Government
statement is necessary on the
cricketers going to South Africa
because of the Prime Minister's
shameful refusal to condemn the
sour.

We need to know from Mrs.

'We need to know from Mrs.

Thatcher her real views and if she endorses the sentiments of the fellow trayellers and apologists for spartheid on those benched.

Mr Pyuz I have nothing to add to what has been said today.

Cheaper oil is

good news for

Mr Winston Churchill (Stretford, C) had congratulated her on taking the initiative among the oil producing nations to procure a sharp downward trend in oil

generating greater resources and savings which in turn lend to lower taxation.

Mrs Thatcher: It is also good news for increasing world trade as money which would otherwise have been spent on oil will now be available for the purchase of other goods, and our industry is in a good position to take advantage of that expansion.

Answering further questions.

Mr Alexander sadie, an Opposition spokesman (Midlothian, Lab) said the delay in the development of the Vale of Belvoir in North East Leicestershire had reached the proportions of a national scandal. The Government should make an accommendation of the sales of the s

announcement to go ahead not just in the interests of the miners, but also those of the

future economic recovery of the

industry

PM'S QUESTIONS

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, endorsed at question time what Lord Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, had said about the South African cricket tour by England cricketers perhaps being a mistake. She had been pressed by Labour MPs to reply "Yes" or "No" when asked whether she condemned the tour.

Mr Jack Straw (Blackburn, Lab): Her mealy mouthed, half-hearted fence sitting comments in this House on Tuesday and in a written answer yesterday

House on Tuesday and in a written answer yesturday strongly suggest, whatever her sports minister and Lord Carrington may say or think, she privately condones this tour and the racist regime. She should give a "straight answer to a straight question. Does she condemn this tour? Yes or No. Mrs. Thatcher. I am neither mealy mouthed about upholding the Gleneagles agreement nor about the right of freedom of people in this country to travel. about the right of freedom of people in this country to travel. I have given a written answer. I have nothing further to add. I endorse what Lord Carrington said today when he said perhaps this tour is a mistake. Mr. Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition (Ebbw Vale, Lab): Her Tuesday answer so far from assisting the situation, only made it worse (Conservative shouts of

assisting the situation, only made it worse (Conservative shouts of Rubbish'). Her further equivocal answer here today continues to make it worse. Without any equivocation, does she agree with what the Foreign Secretary said on the matter and repudiates what her backbenchers have

said?
Mrs Thatcher: Mr Poot cannot have been listening. I endorsed Lord Carrington on this matter in my last reply.
Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk (Ormskirk, Lab): Can she not Just condemn the cricket tour of South Africa and those Conservative MPs who support it?

tive MPs who support it?
Mrs Thatcher: I have answered so many questions. I have nothing to add to the answers I

have previously given.
Mr Janes Wellbeloved (Bexley,
Erith and Crayford, SDP): Has
she noted the double standards of
those who nay line assure to the she noted the double standards of those who pay lip service to the condemnataion of the Soviet invasion and occupation of Afghanistan fields of Moscow?

Will she avoid making the same error by clearly condemning those who have offended people's decency by taking their cricket bals to South Africa?

Mrs Thatcher: I have endeav-

has to South Arrica?

Mrs Thatcher: I have endeavoured to apply the same rules.

We try to dissuade people from going to those events which we think are contrary to the going to those events which we think are contrary to the Gleneagles agreement or, in the case of Afghanistan, have given aid and comfort to Soviet Russia, we have tried to dissuade them in both cases. Our only powers are powers of persuasion. People are ultimately free to decide for themselves.

themselves.

When next week's business was being considered, Mr Foot said amid Conservative protests that some MPs were deeply concerned to ensure that the Commonwealth Games went should He continued: Even if some

Conservatives do not care, we think it would be a tragedy if think it would be a tragedy if these games were injured or impaired. That is the real danger, that England could be excluded.

The Prime Minister should make a fresh statement in the House at the beginning of next week in the hope that we may rescue something from the situation. That is her duty. It is made all the more necessary by the form of her answers this week.

The Government had confidence

in the coal industry's future potential, and its commitment

potential, and its commitment was expressed in the Coal Industry Bill, which increased the National Coal Board's borrowing limits to £4,500m or, by order, to £5,000m, Mr John Moore, Under-Secretary of State for Energy, said when moving the third reading of the Bill.

He said the increase in the board's borrowing powers pro-

board's borrowing powers pro-posed in the Bill should be sufficient to sustain the Board's capital investment programme at an appropriate level until 1983-84. The NCB's capital expenditure approval for 1982-83, at £886m, would ensure that their substan-

would ensure that their substantial investment programme of £805m this year, continued at broadly the same level.

The industry had to expand existing markets and to find new ones, and to supply them with coal at competitive prices. There was a lot more which could be done, especially in the industrial market. Coal did not have a monopoly; it had to compete with other fuels on commercial terms. There were further possibilities in the longer term — the supply of feedstock for chemical plants and other markets.

and other markets.

Pit closures were inevitable in

Pit closures were inevitable in an extractive industry. However, providing the industry could seize the opportunities for growth which were available to it, there would be a corresponding need for opening new capacity at both new and existing mines.

This was the pattern which Plan for Coal envisaged, though it was clear that the opportunities for coal were some years farther off than envisaged.

The effect on the board's

COAL BILL



Wellbeloved: Double

tation of the House of Commons.

Mr Frances Pym, Lord President
of the Council and Leader of the
House, replied: Mr Foot has
some rather subjective judgments on what Mr's feel about
certain matters.

I am sure he is right about the
Commonwealth Games and that
the whole House wishes them to
go ahead. I cannot find time for a
debate on the tour of South
Africa. interest charges, it means the cost of the national debt goes up £1,000m per annum.

Mr Thatcher: I wholly agree if there were to be an increase in expenditure of that amount to be added to the borrowing requirement interest rates would go up sharply indeed.

I cannot precisely confirm his figures, but I share his general view and would point out that the payments of interest on debt have gone up enormously. They were about £2,000m in 1970. This year they will be £15,000m which is higher than we spend either on the national health or education services. Africa.
Mr John Carlisle (Luton, West, C): On sport in South Africa, perhaps we could have a debane on Mr Denis Howell (Birmingham Small Heath, Lab, and Labour spokesman on sport) who has been passing most of the week pursuing his particular sport behind the iron curtain in Russia.

Mr Andrew Excite (Wester Russia.
Mr Andrew Faulds (Warley,
East, Lab): He should consider
the need for a debate on British

### Thatcher silent on MI5 computer

The Prime Minister refused to be drawn into answering questions about an M15 computer, stating that it was a long hallowed practice not to comment in the Commons on security matters.

Mr. Michael Meacher (Oldham, West, Lab) had said; Has she seen reports today that M15 has set up a gigantic secret computer in Mayfair which is two and a half-times the size of the already vast British National Computer, and that M15 has been given unlimited access to other Government department files to build up a comprehensive national filing system on each individual?

This is already 1934 writ large. Will she legislate to ensure that this monster is checked by a security consulant appointed by security consulant appointed by an independent data protection

The reduction in the price of North Sea oil by \$4 a barrel was good news for industry because it would lower industrial costs and help to reduce inflation. Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, and In Mr Meacher also asked the Home Secretary why he was not prepared to support the Private Investigators Bill put forward to his department by Association of British Investigators in view of the fact that it satisfied his requirements for

satisfied his requirements for self-regulation.

Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State, Home Office, in a written reply, said: We considered the need for statutory control of private investigators as part of our review of the private security industry, and concluded that the case for such control had not been made out.

We think it is preferable to support and encourage self-regulation. By this we mean votuntary action, not the statutory imposition of requirements backed by penal sanctions. We have looked at this again recently, and our view remains a sharp downward trend in our prices.
This provides not only Great Britain but the western industrialized world (he said) with the opportunity of breaking out of the vicious economic circle of recent years into what Lzin Macleod called the virtuous circle in which lower infiction leads to economic expansion, generating greater resources and

recently, and our view re-unchanged.

### High awards by wage councils anger firms

advantage of that expansion.

Answering further questions, she said: We should hope that from the recent fall in oil prices we are in a position to try to get some expansion and we will continue our policy of supporting and encouraging development of new industries and expanding small business.

Sir William Clark (Condense) Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, has written to two wages councils drawing their attention to the anger among a number of small businesses at the size of the wage awards they had given The Prime small business.

Sir William Clark (Croydon South, C): If there was a £9,000m reflationary budget next week, next year the PSBR would go up by £6,000m which would increase

Mr John Townend (Bridlington, C) said there was a growing concern among small businessweek.

So to to the substitution of the laughter from some Conservations of the laughter from some Conservations of the laughter from some Conservation of the laughter from the laught

Coal's future lies in expanded markets

# By Philip Webster Political Reporter

conditional on companies having clear and positive non-discriminatory employ-

sity, did not say such policies would operate and made no mention of legislation, but she said their success would depend on effective monitor-

more than offset by falls in MCB's sales and a corresponding increase in stocks.

The main selling point must be the competitive pricing of coal along with reliability of supply. The board needed to demonstrate judicious management of the resources available to it, and in particular to ensure its investment projects were sound.

Mr Alexander Badle, an Opposition spokesman (Midlothian, and the projects were sound to the projects would not the projects would not thirds of all properties would not the projects would not the objectors. In fact those who spoke in favour of development included the Department of European Energy, the European Energy the Commission, the CEGB, and the two county councils involved.

Mr Butt claimed 4,000 properties would not project the project of the proje

Unemployment among them was 40 per cent, or even higher, and was concentrated among the unskilled, the less qualified and the ethnic inorities. dence based on the experience of other coal fields suggested two-thirds of all properties would not be affected at all and only 100 would suffer anything more than elight damage.

Some new railway buildings would be necessary but the only development within the vale would be the reinstatement of track on a disused line. There would be no permanent loss of agricultural land as a result of waste disposal from the mines as only 3 per cent of the total land area of the coal field would be occupied by the mine sites.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) said that interest rates would consume all that the Government was not giving to the coal industry. The Government was not giving the industry anything. It was just hanging more debts around its neck.

It was a tragedy when the sides were being siven to the

"An underclass of young people is emerging, a lost generation .

generation
Authoritarian approaches
to the problem "may buy
time, and we need to buy
time. But they offer no
solutions, and they threaten
the fragile structure of a
democracy based on consent,
he putting a lid on the by putting a lid on the cauldron."

# in inner London damages Tories

Rate grants system

Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, is certain, after the announcement by Conservative
controlled councils in inner
London of rates increases
substantially higher than in
the inner horoughs con-

the inner boroughs con-trolled by Labour.

Tower. Hamlets council,
which is Labour controlled,
yesterday said it would ask
its ratenagers for 9 per cent its ratepayers for 9 per cent more in 1982-83. That com-pares with, the 17 per cent figure for the commercial rate increase recommended rate increase recommended yesterday by the finance committee of the City of London, whose members stand on no party platforms but pride themselves on financial rectitude.

financial rectitude.

Tower Hamlets is one of the Labour-controlled councils in London that, classified by Mr Heseltine as "overspenders", have gained from his grants distribution for 1982-83, an election year for the London because its London because is a longon to the London because its longon to the London because its longon to the London boroughs.

A similar pattern holds throughout inner London.

Domestic ratepayers will pay

nearly 21 per cent more in Conservative Westminster, 7 per cent extra in neighbour-ing Camden, which is Labour rontrolled; Wandsworth, Conservative, will probably next week vote a rates increase of about 15 per cent, while neighbouring Lambeth, Labour, plans a cut in its rate of 1 per cent; rates in Southwark, Labour, will rise by 10 per cent while Con-servative Kensington and Chelsea's will increase by 25 per cent.

Conservative councillors a their allies on the Govern-ment's back benches are doubly angry because the portion of the rate attribu-table to spending by the boroughs has been cut in

several cases.

Wandsworth council hopes
to cut its "borough rate", the
amount it needs to pay for
the services it provides, — by

Renewed criticism of the more than 40 per cent. It grants system devised by Mr blames the rises on the increased amounts demanded by the Inner London Edu-cation Authority (ILEA) and

cation Authority (ILRA) and the Greater London Council, both Labour-controlled.

Mr Patrick Roney, chairman of the City of London's finance committee, said: "The severe demands placed on City of London ratepayers are caused by the direct result of heavy precepts by ILEA and the GLC and the resulting grant losses".

But Labour-controlled resulting grant losses".

But Labour-controlled boroughs have cut their borough rates, too, Tower Hamlets by 17 per cent. Even adding the precepts, they are planning to ask ratepayers for proportionately less in total.

An explanation was given earlier this week by Mr Nicholas Freeman, leader of

Nicholas Freeman, leader of Kensington and Chelsea council, when he announced that rates would rise but through no fault of the Conservatives.

"It will be noticed that for other boroughs the increase is lower than ours. The explanation is to be found by appreciating that only a relatively small part of the total bill is attributable to this borough, whereas in the high-spending boroughs the borough proportion of the borough proportion of the rate bill is very much greater than is the case in this borough."

Several of the Labour boroughs gained unexpected-ly from the grants formula, a point acknowledged by Mr Heseltine in the past when he said it illustrated the objective nature of his system. Lambeth's finances improved markedly as a result of the adjustments to the rate support system made last year to give more aid to designated inner city areas.

Other boroughs, such as Camden, which receives no grant, have used cash reserves to protect ratepayers. Some councils have cut

Industry is

aid wildlife

asked to

### Williams urges jobs for blacks

Positive discrimination to encourage blacks into the public services was advocated last night by Mrs Shirley Williams, joint leader of the Social Democratic Party.

She said that public purchasing and government contracts should be made conditional on companies

ment policies.

Mrs Williams, delivering the Gaitskell memorial lecture at Nottingham Univer-

"Many of us in central and local government wrongly believed that the different races in Britain would settle down to a tolerant acceptance of one another," she said, but a growing number of young people were being alienated from society.

### By Hugh Clayton Dr David Bellamy yester-day moderated the wide-eyed enthusiasm and fruity tones that have become his trade mark as the "Botanic Man" of television and appealed to industry for money. He told his audience at the

Institute of Directors in London that cash was needed for thousands of wildlife conservation projects. "Without the natural resources of the world the future of all the multinationals will be pretty bleak", he said at the launching of a Conservation Foundation financed by the Pitney Bowes office machin-

ery group. that he had not come to criticize business tycoons, but to applaud them. He had seen the success with which banks, insurance houses and car, oil, and food companies had sponsored nature conservation and education, and he said he wanted industry to do

more.
Mr T. J. Gilligan, Pitney
Bowes vice-president for European operations, said the foundation would hold a register of projects waiting for help. "If a sponsor can be shown how his donations can help a conservation effort and provide a public relations, marketing, and staff relations advantage, then the donating company can obtain a better return."
Profits made by Pitney

Bowes from disease-resistant strains of elms developed for the group in the United States will be used to finance the foundation.

### Prosser 'was crushed to death by crippling blow'

by one or more people, a murder trial jury was told yesterday. Dr Derek Barrowcliffe,

over a chamberpot.

Mr. Prosser, aged 32, was found dead in his cell on August 19, 1980. The court heard that he died from a burst stomach and a perforated gullet.

burst stomach and a perfor-ated gullet.

Dr. Barrowcliffe said Mr.
Prosser was bruised both internally and externally from head to toe. It was most likely that more than one person was responsible, al-though it was possible that he had been taken off guard by a blow to his genitals and reduced to a "crippled hulk" by one man. by one man.

Melvyn Jackson, aged 33, Howard Price, aged 25, and Eric Smith, aged 33, all officers at the prison, deny

murder.
The prosecution says the three denied entering Mr
Prosser's cell on the night he died before going in to administer an injection with discipline officers called by Mr Jackson. But Mr Douglas

Mr Barry Prosser died in Draycott, QC, for the prose-Winson Green Prison, Bir-mingham, from a crippling blow to the stomach caused evidence that the three had left the cell earlier with red faces.

Dr Derek Barrowcliffe, a
Home Office pathologist, told
Leicester Crown Court that it
was "highly, highly unlikely"
that Mr Prosser's injuries
were self-inflicted and he
ruled out the possibility that
they were caused by a fall

br Barrowcliffe said that Dr Barrowcliffe said yes-

Mr Prosser died from a crush injury to the upper part of his abdomen. "The most likely cause was a heavy weight dropping with force and a great deal of velocity on the upper part of the abdomen."

Reems that went MODEL TO

Copying Live

Pones Constitution of the constitution of the

Negative as 8

Mickey Co. holler strates 1

Both Control

pur of the of

-

Commodore Free F months of the second

Proper oc Mas Cer s

One of 12 prison officers summoned by Mr Jackson to administer the injection to Mr Prosser said, there was no resistance or struggle.

Mr Barry Turner said Mr Jackson had briefed them beforehand; "The gist of it was that there was a potentially dangerous man, violent and his and we were to and big, and we were to administer an injection into his body. He just said we were to go in there and we needed to turn him on his stomach and restrain him and and hold him down." The trial was adjourned until next Monday. The jury will today visit the cell in which Mr Prosser died.

# coal, particularly to Third World countries. Mr Raymond Powell (Ogmore, Lab) said the Welsh coalifield acceded the development of a new deep mine at Margam. The Government should discuss it with the NCB and the NUM as a matter of urgency. The Bill was read the third time. The effect on the board's did consider a huge weight of ment in productivity had been evidence. Mr Butt left the Inquiry into research assistants

C CEA /

Eadie: Belvoir delay

There had been a propaganda effort by Mr Ronald Butt, The Times columnist, who was wellknown as representing the conscience of the Tory Farty. The article was so heavily biased it brought a response from Mr Joe Gorolley, President of the NUM, who did a demolition job.

Mr Gorolley reinted out the

### SECURITY

Mr Francis Pym, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House, explained during ques-tions about forthcoming business why he had instituted an inquiry into the employment of research assistants in the Commons. He said: A number of allegations have been made and I thought it right to institute some inquiries. I have asked the Services Committee to undertake this. There are security implications.

istants. He said that many complaints were being passed to MPs about the presence of strange people in the building and they seemed to work strange hours. Many MPs were concerned that the facilities of the House were being abused.

House were being abused.

Mr Clinton Davis (Hackney Central, Lab): There is need for guidelines on employment of research assistants. There has been much unpleasant speculation and defamatory observations have been made about hard-working and decent American students who are here to study and help MPs. They should not be made scapegoats for inadequate research conditions and facilities.

Mr Pym: 1 do not wish to anticipate what will be discovered in the investigation. But 1 am sure it should be looked at if only to satisfy ourselves that in some respects the present arrangements are suisfactory and if they are not, in places, then we can do something about it.

more debts around its neck.

It was a tragedy when subsidies were being given to the coal industry in the Common Market that the Government was not giving any opportunity for the industry to breathe and compete with Germany, France and Belgium.

But Michael Welsh (Don Valley, Lab) said greater efforts should be made to increase exports of toal, particularly to Third World countries.

Mr Guy Barnett (Greenwich, Lab): Will the inquiry deal with the adequacy or inadequacy of facilities for research assistants?

Mr Pym: Yes, that is relevant. I have had quite a lot of criticism that in some cases a strain is being put on existing facilities not justified by the nature of the inquiries.

حكدة من الاصل

borderline cases, courts would go for the easy option

and give a partly suspended sentence rather than take the

opposition member, said that although it had never been implemented much had

changed since then.

sentence.

MPs yesterday agreed to suspended and cutting from new powers for judges and six weeks to 28 days the magistrates to suspend part period that an offender must of a prison sentence. This spend in custody. of a prison sentence. This spend in custody.

was despite a barrage of criticism from the Opposition and warnings that the prison population would rise to more than 45,000.

The committee stage of barrage of committee stage of powers, which include the law Society, the Justice National Association of Probability Workers were cited.

tem

Roney Chair-y of London, nittee, Said: emands placed ion 72: -32:

on Tail Payers

y the direct
y process by
GLC and the

our-controlled

per cent byen cepts their

cepts the are isl: tepsyers hate task

week whire man ester of and cheises he sant inced ould man be

noriced that for is the increase in the The

where in the portion of the portion

case in the

into Librar need on a received and a received and are the same need to be a received and a recei

In the committee stage of bation Workers, were cited the Criminal Justice Bill, by Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, Labour MPs, who were Labour MP for Ormskirk. defeated on the new clause They feared the powers deteated on the new clause by 11 votes to nine, accused the Government of changing from its original policy of automatic parole for shorter sentence prisoners because of pressure from the ju-diciary.

Mr. Alexander Lyon

bolder step of a fully sus-pended, or non-custodial Alexander Lyon, sentence.
Mr Kilroy-Silk, who is chairman of the all-party penal affairs group, abstained from the vote because he supported the intention Labour MP for York and a former Minister of State at the Home Office, said that lord Justice Lawton, a senioir judge in the Court of Appeal, had "blown the gaff" stained from the vote because Appeal, had "blown the gaff" he supported the intention when he had spoken of a meeting of the appeal court heavy had voted him showly had been all party penal affairs group, abstained from the vote because he supported the intention him showly had been all party penal affairs group, abstained from the vote because he supported the intention when he had spoken of a supported the intention he had spoken of a supported the supported the supported the supported the supported the supported him supported the s Justice and indicated "how sentences were first introthey had voted him slowly duced courts used them where previously they would have imposed a non-custodial have imposed a non-custodial

"Five or six people in England decided that a pro-England decided that a proposal which was widely canvassed, supported by a considerable section of this House, certainly by the Home Office, and was the policy of the Home Secretary, should not be carried."

The reason, he said, was that the judiciary had inti-mated that if there was automatic parole for shorterterm prisoners who had served one third of their sentences, judges would in-

With that ultimatum, from the judiciary, Mr Alfred Dubs, Labour MP for Battersea South, added, the Home Office capitulated and the minister dramatically changed his view.

Dr Shirley Summerskill a changed since then.

There was evidence that the judiciary had learnt from their mistakes over the suspended sentences and there was a much wider use. It was a reasonable gamble to ensure that the new power would be properly

Dr Shirley Summerskill, a Labour home affairs spokes- applied. man, said to learn how An internal police inquiry legislation was drawn up into the death, in custody, of through newspapers and television. No one had told them those consultations were Monday in the Police series, taking place.

The new powers, which the Government hopes will ease overcrowding in prisons, come into force on March 29, by the implementation of a service in the Criminal Law conscious and property of the Criminal Crimina Section in the Criminal Law resuscitation by policemen, Act, 1977, which has never he was dead on arrival at

been activated.

Provisions in the Criminal

### Heathrow's volunteers speed the baggage

By Alan Hamilton

Passengers using terminal one at Heathrow have reported to British Airways that they have been able to collect their luggage more quickly since baggage hand-lers there went on strike nearly four weeks ago.

Airline officials also privately concede that passen-gers' complaints of pilferage have been almost non-existent, since the work was taken over by volunteers drawn from other departments of would lead to a rise in prison numbers, he said. Faced with

BA.
"I was out of the airport in half the time it would have collect by taken me to collect by baggage from the bays", said a shuttle passenger who collected his suitcase direct from the aircraft hold.

Another of the scores who wrote to the airline said: "Grateful thanks for keeping the flights going and demon-strating how loyalty, com-mon sense and an active conscience can show the foolish strikers up for what they are". Far fewer complaints had

come from customers about the strike than about the recent bad weather disrup-tions, the airline said, "Once sentence.

Replying for the Government, Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State at the Home Office, said one could not ignore the opinion of the judiciary, who were going to impose the sentences.

Mr Mayhew, who was responsible for the power being included in the Criminal Law Act in 1977 when an opposition member, said that they know what it is all about they are very understand-

ing,"
Mr Lindsay Todd, general
manager at terminal one, confirmed yesterday that the airline's target of clearing 90 per cent of incoming passengers' baggage within 25 minutes was being achieved more often than by the

regular staff.
Their enthusiasm was partly responsible, he said. But the main reason was that BA had given up handling mail and cargo on its domestic and European flights while the dispute lasted. Only about 10 per cent of short haul flights are being cancelled, and long haul services are not affected.

new power would be properly The 2,000 regular ramp staff, members of the Trans-port and General Workers' Union, are objecting to new rosters which they claim mean working from 17 to 30 extra days a year without with the Thames

extra pay.
About 350 volunteers a day, from aircraft captains to clerical staff, load, unload and clean sircraft, transport baggage and drive the trac-tors which position aircraft on the ground.

Mr Robert Macdonald, head of customer services, The issue for the police was not any question of ill treatment of the prisoner but by cutting from six to three months the minimum sentence that can be partly been carried out.

The powers more flexible treatment of the prisoner but said the volunteers were well aware that the airline lost covering such situations had plan" aims to cut 3,000 jobs



Mr Michael Lock, a designer preparing a Surrealist style model (left) wearing a Schiaparelli dress for the new costume gallery at Brighton Museum. The gallery, which opens in April, will feature the creations of famous couturiers of the 1920-50 period, many presented by the original owners.

After the Divisional Court

voting, governors were told

not to stop communications

to courts issuing proceed-ings. The prison standing orders reflect that judgment,

the department says.

### Prison governor loses Lords contempt appeal

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

A former governor of basic right to unimpeded Albany Prison, Isle of Wight, access to a court. was in contempt of court Lord Bridge of Harwich Albany Prison, Isle of Wigni, was in contempt of court when he blocked a prisoner's said the evidence failed to establish that the stopping of Raymond's letter to his solicitor effectively impeded in significant contents.

Stephen Patrick Raymond, the prisoner, had tried to apply to have Mr Colin Honey committed for contempt after he stopped a letter from the prisoner to his solicitor.

The Lords ruled that Mr motion. Honey was wrong to The Prison Department intercept the High Court said it would carefully conapplication, but upheld the sider the judgment to see if Divisional Court ruling that he had not been in contempt implicate when he blocked the original cedures letter. A cross-appeal by Raymond was dismissed.

Lord Wilberforce said there was nothing in the Prison Act, 1952, that conferred power to make regulations which would deny, or interfere with, the prisoner's

### **BIG GROWTH** IN USE OF GATWICK

By Michael Baily

Transport Correspondent Traffic through Gatwick grew by a quarter last year to make it the world's fourth biggest international airport after Heathrow, London, Kennedy, New York, and Frankfurt, it still had far fewer passengers than Heath-row, 10,700,000 compared row, 10,700,000 with 26 million.

him in giving instructions on the conduct of his defence at Camberwell Green Magis-trates' Court, south London. Garwick has grown largely Mr Honey escapes a pen-alty, however. The Divisional because many airlines were forced to go there when there was no room at Heathrow. Those airlines tended to be those which have produced more dynamic Court made no order on the sider the judgment to see if there were any further implications for its pro-

growth. The trend is expected to continue despite the collapse of Laker, one of Gatwick's

biggest users.
Charter traffic, on which Gatwick's fortunes were largely founded, remained virtually static last year, while scheduled services Law Report, page 23 | blossomed.

First shot fired

in Welsh water war From Tim Jones, Cardiff

Mr Dafydd Wigley, president of Plaid Cymru, yesterday returned to the Welsh Water Authority his unpaid bill for £267 for a year's domestic water supply and signalled the beginning of a campaign of civil disobedience in the principality.

Water charges are an emotive issue in Wales and the party is hoping that thousands of consumers will refuse to pay their water rates until "more realistic payments" are made by English authorities for their supplies from Welsh reser-

Plaid Cymru considers that the issue cuts across the language divide and political affiliations and is urging people from all parties to withhold payment of their bills. Welsh Water Authority consumers are charged 30p in the pound, compared with the 14p and 17p paid respectively by customers of the Severn-Trent and North West authorities, both of which extract millions of gallons from reservoirs in Wales.

Dissatisfaction in the prin-Plaid Cymru considers that

Dissatisfaction in the principality was heightened by the recent decision of the WWA to raise its charges to the average household by 18.3 per cent.

The WWA has asked the The WWA has asked the Severn-Trent Authority to pay £4.5m, three times the present charge, for the water it takes from Wales, but that has been rejected. Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, and Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Engironment of State for the Environment, are now involved in the dispute.

Mr Edwards has agreed that the WWA be reorganized to make it more efficient but he is determined to resist calls for a centralized water authority on the lines of authority on the lines of other nationalized industries. Earlier this week MPs

Earuer this week MPs attending the parliamentary committee on Welsh affairs were told by Dr Roger Thomas, the Labour member for Carmarthen, that the issue of water charges could cause instability throughout the principality the principality.

Boxing belts stolen

Cash and two championship belts worth £1,700 each have been stolen from the British Boxing Board of Control's London office. One of the belts was new. The other had been held by Charlie Magri, the former British flyweight champion.

**NEWS IN** SUMMARY

### Bailiffs Obsser trail of bookworms

Bailiffs are being used deal with people i Hampshire who fail to retur library books. In a three month experiment book worth £2,600 were recovered with £768 in fines and £119

for lost books.

Hampshire County Council has decided to make the bailiffs, who take 10 per cent and the period of of the debt recovered, a permanent feature of its library service.

Mr John Reynolds, who is in charge of administration for the country's 93 libraries.

for the country's 93 libraries. said that only a minority of missing books were caused by the forgetfulness. "Most of the people who keep library books do so

deliberately.

If a book is not returned after two reminders we get in touch with the bailiff. I have known a person take a wheelbarrow load of overdue books to a mobile library,

### Stricken ship worries MP

Mr Gordon Wilson, the Scottish National Party MP for Dundee East, yesterday called for an urgent govern-ment statement on the poten-tial danger caused by the cargo ship Craigantiet, which is aground off the Galloway coast with a cargo of dangerous chemicals on board.

Mr Wilson said: "Highly poisonous chemicals have been washed into the sea and I want to find out what the Government is doing to lessen the danger and prevent such an occurrence happening again".

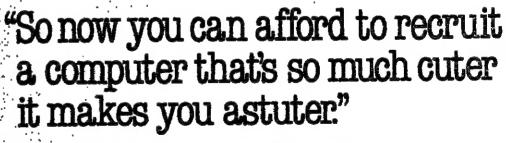
The Cypriot container vessel went aground off Port-patrick on Friday. Some of the deck cargo, including containers of chemical waste, has since been washed into the sea and police have warned people to stay away.

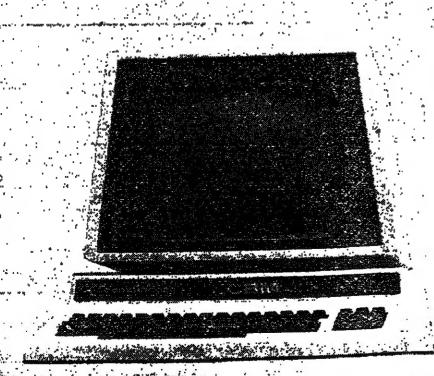
### Child murder charge remand

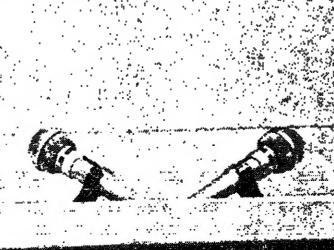
Martin Edward Beale, aged 49, was remanded in custody yesterday charged with murdering his daughter Rowan, aged two, at Hope Cove, Devon, on Tuesday.

Mr Beale, an unemployed craftsman, of no fixed address, is to appear again at Kingsbridge Magistrates' Kingsbridge Mag Court on Wednesday.

# "A leading computer company shows that with prices from £200 to £9000 their micros can fit anyone's pocket..."









It seems that even hardened money men who complain about cash flowing like treacle are very happy to invest in the PET, Commodore's microcomputer.

Apparently they never realised that a proper computer could be so reasonable. And the PET certainly is a proper computer. Why I'm told whole accounts departments flush with pleasure as it gets out statements quicker than a bank manager on roller skates! And since it ferrets out facts fast, overworked executives can now spare the odd hour to grab a drink of lunch.

Commodore have a lot more to say about their range, so I'll let them get

on with it,

Value is one of the first things that strikes people about Commodore computers. Talking to businessmen we found they were pleasantly surprised at just how much they could get for their money. And that applies right across the range, from our £200 home colour computer to the highly sophisticated £9000 superPET

As an example, a complete business set-up to do your ledgers and payroll costs less than £3000.

Freedom from routine paperwork - this becomes a reality because a PET can sort out those essential, but time-consuming everyday jobs. So, you can get on with more important things. Like running your business. Versatility is another PET strong point.

Thanks to our enormous library of software programs, your PET will be able to handle anything from accounts to stock control, payroll to financial planning and much more, too.

Simplicity is one more valuable PET asset. Although it can do so much, almost anyone in the firm will be able to use it. The programs virtually tell you what to do as you go along.

In our free booklet, which we'll happily send you, we also make it very simple to understand computers and choose just the right system for your particular line of work.

Service and reliability are all you should expect from a company which has been in electronics for over 20 years. Also, since the dealers in our nationwide network only become Commodore Business Consultants after being carefully selected and trained, you can be sure you'll be looked after properly. Before and after

The most astute thing you can do now is send back the coupon and get the helpful free colour brochure that makes choosing a computer simple.

Next time we meet the man who crossed a microchip with a businessman and his secretary, and came up with a computer that worked late at the office.



| P.O. Box 109, Baker Street, High Wycombe,<br>Bucks. Tel. Slough 79292.                  | The state of the s |
|---|--|
| I'd like to know more about how Commodore Business Machines can help me in my business. | -1672-64 - N   |
| Name  | . [  |
| Position  | - TE 122   |
| Company   | 6<br>R   |
| Nature of Business.   | -  |
| Address   | - 1  |
|   | -  |
| Tel   | - E  |
| COMMODORE PET   |  |

Quite simply, you benefit from our experience

Spain's Civil Guards are once again at the centre of a popular outcry in Andalusia fter the fatal shooting of an 18-year-old youth and the serious wounding of his cousin at Trebujena 20 miles north of Jerez, the sherry town. They had been riding a motorcycle and failed to heed a Civil Guard's order to halt.

Last night, after the burial of the youth, Ignacio Montoya, an unemployed labourer, all the region's leftwing forces headed by the Socialist Party of Andalusia, combined to issue a settlement bined to issue a statement rejecting the official version of the shooting as "incorrect, and an insult to the vicitm". They demanded an investi-

gation by Parliament.

The local Civil Guard authorities said a Civil Guard on duty outside the paramili-tary organization's barracks identified the youths as two suspected theives denounced earlier in the day by a local

earlier in the day by a local farmer's wife.

The Civil Guard, according to the official version, fired one warning shot into the air. When the motorcycle failed to stop he fired three more shots at the youths. Ignacio Montoya was killed instantly, and his cousin was found by doctors later to have been shot through the

Local people maintained part of the conspiracy (AP that the youths failed to stop reporter). because they did not want to and the two youths riding coup a year ago.
past the barracks. The A deposition by Brigadieryouth's motorcycle possessed a mechanical part which the farmer's wife had noted was leader of rebellious Civil

Last May Andalusia was Armada.

the scene of a tragic error by Civil Guards which ended with the discovery of three burnt corpses on an Almeria roadside. They belonged to three young men with no criminal records who had been detained and interrogated by Civil Guards as suspected members of ETA, the Basque terrorist organization

Senor Juan Roson, the Interior Minister, subsequently told Parliament that "irregularities" had occurred
The latest blunder by the
Civil Guards, who are widely
feared and hated in Andalusia caused all banks, shops, bars, schools and even public offices to close all day yesterday in Trebujena fol-

lowing a protest motion passed by all parties on the town council.

The Civil Governor of Seville replied by imposing a

fine of 500,000 pesetas (about £2,700) on the town's leftwing mayor, as well as fines on local shopkeepers. Madrid: A deposition given in court today linked Major-General Alfonso Amada, former deputy Army Chief of Staaff to the right-wing

military plot to overthrow the Spanish governments despite earlier written testimony from the ex-adviser to King Juan Carlos that he was not

The deposition was given get a traffic fine. They in the ninth day of the court pointed out that one hour martial trying General Arelapsed between the woman's denunciation being communicated to Civil Guards on duty, rebellion in the attempted

missing from the thieves' Guards claimed he was acting vehicle.

on the orders of General

Crisis in Central America

# Catholic church caught in the crossfire

From Paul Ellman Guatemala City, March 4 Caught in the crossfire between left and right, the

Roman Catholic Church in Central America is heading towards a big crisis, particularly over its role in the two strife-torn nations of El Salvador and Guatemala. At the centre of the debate

At the centre of the debate presently disturbing the church is the question of how far it should go in spreading the Christian doctrines of human dignity and brotherly love without becoming involved in revolutionary political movements whose members include members

Marxists. Critics on the right, both political and ecclesiastical, argue that the church has already gone too far and is encouraging the spread of communism. Critics on the left accuse it of only surface commitment to social change. This commitment stemmed

originally from a desire to halt the spread of Marxist ideology. After Vatican II from 1962 to 1965, the Latin American church as a whole agreed to work to improve the lot of its adherents, particularly the impoverished inhabitants of rural areas. The church found itself in direct competition with those trying to foster the ideals of the Cuban revolution, seen as a model for Latin American nations.

nations.

As a consequence priests in El Salvador, for example, went to live in rural areas, introducing villagers for the first time to the idea that they could liberate themselves from a brutish existence dominated by the harsh rule of the National Guard. Not surprisingly, many of the guerrillas fighting in El Salvador still profess to be Christian Democrats opposed to the party's decision under President Jose Napoleon Duarte to share power with

the military. In Guatemala priests brought a similar message to the Indians who, while they



War toll: Salvadorean guerrillas collecting taxes from traffic on the Pan American highway

population, live on the mar-gins of the country's life. The mounting political violence in these two countries over the past two years has not spared the church, which has seen nine of its workers murdered in El Salvador and 12 in Guatemala, which has also banned foreign missionaries from

entering the country. The most spectacular at-

make up 60 per cent of the Arnulfo Romero y Galdamez, who was an outspoken critic of the behaviour of the Salvadorean military.

Under strong pressure, not only from the right but also from the Christian Democratic Party, his successor, Acting Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas, has neen more circumspect, preferring to address himself in general terms to the need to "detoxi-

fy" El Salvador of violence. tack on the church was the Church circles, however, The Jesuits, who total assassination in 1980 at the report that even this may not about 300 in Central America, altar of San Salvador Ca- be enough to assuage the have long been among the thedral of Archbishop Oscar right and there is growing foremost proponents of the

pressure, inside and outside the church, for Mgr Rivera y Damas not to be confirmed in his post but for the archdiocese to be given to a non-Salvadorean

The right has been encour aged by last week's public admonishment by Pope John Paul II of the Jesuits for their radical activities, which have often strayed from the conservative positions adopted by the Pope.

Marxist doctrines.

"Before they used to see a
Christian Democrat behind
every Jesuit. Now they see at best a Social Democrat or, at worst, a Marxist," com-mented a member of the order, which has been threatened with outright expulsion from both El Salvador and Guatemala. "It's only be-cause we are for a social

to improve the social conditions of its followers come under fire from the right, the Marxist left in Nicaragua has broken publicly with the

ales a litterras.

go war with

hierarchy there. Archbishop Miguel Obando y Bravo of Nicaragua last June warned that "after two years of hope, our revolution is heading towards Marxism on the Cuban model".

The Archbishop was a persistent critic of the late Nicaraguan dictator, Anastasio Somoza, who was overthrown in 1979. Lately he has been attacking the Sandinistas, who overthrew the dictatorship, for violating the human rights of the Miskito Indian population.

The revolutionary Govern-The revolutionary Government in Managua has resettled forcibly in the centre of the country more than 8,000 Miskitos, whose previous home was on the Pacific coast near the frontier with Honduras, with alleging that they were collaborating with anti-Sandinista guerrillas.

The Sandinistas have asked the Vatican to send a mission of inquiry to look into the activities of the church in Nicaragua.

The fear that church unity could be shattered because of could be shattered because of events in El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua brought a dire warning from Archbishop Roman Arrieta Villalobos of Costa Rica, who is also chairman of the Episcopal Council of Central America and Panama. so-called "theology of liberation" which, right-wingers claim, differs little from America and Panama.

Warning that the church could end up unable to preach its message of conciliation, and clearly hoping that the right and left will not force a schism, the Arch-bishop said: "I cannot accept the idea of support for violent change, since Christians have other ways. There, nevertheless, have to be changes in social structures, situation which provides because injustice is the conforms and justice."

While the church's efforts struggle is not the way". because injustice is the cause

# D'Telemessage BRITISH TELECOM TRANSMITTED THIS TELEMESSAGE ELECTRONICAELY TODAY TELEMESSAGE N FISHWICK ESQ JONES ACRES AND WISE LIMITED 121-141 WESTBOURNE TERRACE LONDON W2 6JR MISTRESS.

One of the biggest problems in business is getting noticed. A problem the new Telemessage

neatly solves. No one will fail to spot its smart yellow and

And, so long as you send it in by 8pm (6pm

on Sunday), we'll deliver the very next working day or refund your money.

Just dial 100 (190 in London) and ask for the Telemessage service. Or send us a telex. In either case, we won't charge you for the call.

For any message that's simply got to get

through, it's good value at £3 plus VAT for 50 words, particularly as the name and address. come free.

For a free leaflet, with all the details including telex numbers, just give us a call.

TELECOM

## Reagan claims US economy is turning

From Michael Hamlyn, Los Angeles, March 4

home state of California linking the increased federal yesterday and decided to spending to the "expanding accentuate the positive. He defended the concept of ration's economic policies were already beginning to

Addressing an audience of conservative California local government officials he launched his most powerful defence so far of his new

federalism proposal.

Looking on the bright side,
he told the audience, which
included his daughter Maureen, a candidate in the Senate elections later this year, of the indicators pointing towards his success. "Inflation is down", he said. "In fact, it has fallen faster than anyone predicted, 8.9 per cent average for 1981 and only about 4.5 per cent for

the past three months.
"Savings are up and the main incentives to save are column written by David just coming on line. What Broder, a normally implactions that mean to the able enemy of Reaganism, economy? Well, a 1 per cent writing in The Washington increase in personal savings Post, the most hostile of the and \$20,000m (£11,000m) in establishment newspapers. the investment pool of available capital.

"The prime interest rate, while still too high, has declined by 20 per cent. There may be some minor fluctuations, but the interest rate trend line is downward." He declared that the economy was now poised for recovery and added: "It does prove that the medicine is

beginning to work."

The President set about rallying the defence of his budget proposals which are being attacked on all sides, even by his friends.

even by his friends. He admitted concern over the nearly \$100,000m budget deficit he is proposing. "It's certainly taking its toll on the nerves of those on Capitol Hill", he said. But he defended that too pointing defended that too, pointing out that past deficits represented a far larger proportion of gross national product than his proposals.

President Reagan went to his new federalism proposals,

returning governmental de-cision to local authorities with appropriate quotations from Thomas Jefferson, from Thomas Jefferson, Chief Justice John Marshall, Calvin Coolidge and Will Rogers.

The new federalism so far has failed to excite much interest among the American public. The main fear of the proposal has been that it would be a cover for cutting back spending programmes, but Mr Reagan and his supporters have been at pains to show that there will be no losers," Mr Reagan said today, "the people will be the winners".

The President referred to a

37 Sina i

amilies

**micted** 

 $\mathrm{Rd}(\chi) = 2\pi$ 

ntity Papers.

He said: "A major news columnist recently pointed out some politicians and pundits don't take the issue of federalism seriously. Many of them, he suggested, simply don't realise simply don't realize how fed up grassroot Americans are with the centralization of power and resources in Washington. The columnist concluded that it would be a political mistake to brush aside federalism." The Presi-dent added: "Well, bless his

little typewriter".

Mr Reagan referred to the fears of some people raised in an era when states' rights was a cover phrase for racism. "For the record," he said, "the new federalism is not meant to be and will not be permitted to be a step backward in the nation's commitment to civil rights".

In praising the develop-ment of voluntary service "In the years we were coming out of the 1974 recession, deficits averaged 3.5 per cent of Gross National Product. Our projected deficit — big as it is — will only be 2.7 per cent of GNP".

Then he broadened the budget deficit argument into a wide ranging defence of his throughout local authority work the President announced the appointment of a private sector survey chief who will root out inefficiency and the waste of taxpayers dollars in the federal Government. The new chairman of the survey is Mr Peter Grace, chairman and chief executive of the chemical company W. R. Grace.

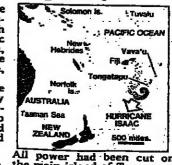
### Cyclone-stricken islands face food emergency

Sydney, March 4. — Five Australian Air Force transport aircraft left tonight with relief supplies for the Pacific island kingdom of Tonga, where at least two people have died in a cyclone, officials said.

Most telephne lines to the islands have been cut by Cyclone Isaac, although officials confirmed that two cials confirmed that two children had been killed and seven were missing and feared drowned.

The Australian Broadcasting Commission, which managed to make telephone contact with the islands today, said 50 people had been treated for injuries.

The news editor of Tonga radio said in an interview that there was a desperate need for food and supplies.



All power had been cut on the main island of Tongatapu and in the capital, Nukualofa, houses had been washed away by flood waters. Most buildings in the town

had been damaged by the cyclone, which first hit the Tongan islands on Tuesday night, but is now moving

# Palestine dispute jars Mitterrand's Israel visit

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, March 4

social con-planers come the right ine Nicaragua has in win the

Jiguel Ohanda licuragus last

our revolution ands Marxism

shop was

c of the late dictator, and, who was 1970, instely he marking the hor over-breaking to the control of the contr

2. for votating

ign ine

onery Govern.

fana has the source with the skito was in the

they were stands

he charte in

it charge unity

ered because of Fill Subsuer, and interest from Remarks f

South Pages, who

anan..

ne... the

M. François Mitterrand, The Samaria to an enemy bent on french President, and Mr our destruction, as itself Menachem Begin, the Israel proclaims in its infamous Prime Ministers dwelt at charter."

Reiteating what had been wister as the main obstacle in the path to the renewal of friendship between the two countries. opposed views about a poss-

ible solution.

M. Mitterrand reiterated his strongly held opinion that it was wrong for outsiders to interfere in the Middle East problem. He said the task of finding an answer should be left to the peoples of the region. "France will not act as an arbitrator or as a

as an arbitrator or as a mediator."

M Mitterand addressed the chamber from the podium used by the late President Sadat in November, 1977.

Mr Begin replied from a wheelchair positioned by his usual seat, but the hip injury he is suffering from did nothing to diminish the fierceness of his rhetoric.

He denied that the setting

He denied that the setting up of a Palestinian state in the West Bank would provide

Differences about the palestinian problem have ended the initial harmony of the first visit to Israel by a symmetric justice. "Can the people of France really allow ing the importance of the new rapport with France that happened during the Second has been established by well as the people of France really allow ing the importance of the new rapport with France that happened during the Second has been established by well as the people of France really allow ing the importance of the new rapport with France that happened during the second has been established by well as the people of France really allow ing the importance of the new rapport with France that happened during the second has been established by well as the people of France really allow ing the importance of the new rapport with France that have have a second has been established by a s the symmetric justice. "Can the themselves, after all that has new rapport with France that happened during the Second has been established by M French head of state.

World War, to render support

Mitterrand's election and
to the design of handing over now his visit, described
the Knesset Parliament today the mountains of Judea and
The Samaria to an enemy beat on

has been established by M

and Arabs were "preliminary and mutual recognition, and mutual renunciation of direct

mutual renunciation of direct and indirect war".

Later M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, who had come in for criticism during Mr Begin's address, held private talks with a number of West Bank leaders, including two of the most radical mayors Mr

most radical mayors, Mr Bassam Shaka, of Nablus and

Mr Karim Khalef, of Ramal-

The Arab leaders who also

included Mr Elias Freij, Mayor of Bethlehem, had previously said that Mr Arafat should meet M Mitter-

Reiteating what had been said during private meetings with the French; Mr Begin not take a strong stand on described the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) represent the Palestinians.

"Arab edition But he asked how the PLO could expect to sit at the while it

of Mein Kamp".

He quoted from an exchange which he said took place in London two weeks ago between "Mr el-Hassen, "Arafat's [the PLO leader] aide", and a correspondent of the Israeli newspaper Davar.

could expect to sit at the negotiating table while it denied Israel's right to exist. The French leader, who had avoided reference to the Palestinian question during the first day of his visit, said the essential conditions for negotiations between Israelis and Arabs were "preliminary"

Mr el-Hassan was quoted as saying: "Zionism is the Satan. We don't negotiate Satan. \
with it."

On Israel, he allegedly said: "If it is based on the Zionist doctrine, then it has no right of existence, and we have no intention of negotiat-ing with it."

### Gaddafi threatens to go to war with US

From Robert Fisk, Beirut, March 4

Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, appears to be on the verbal warpath once again. Only a day after he claimed that the United States had conspired with Saudi Arabia to starve Libya of its oil market, he announced in Tripoli today that if America-violated Libya's territorial

thing."

In August last year, two American fighters shot down two Libyan Air Force jets over the Gulf of Sirte during United States naval manoeuvres in the Manager of Libya's publicly procedured of Libya's publicly pr nean. The incident was followed by a series of antagonistic speeches by

obligingly returned in kind.
The Libyan leader long ago
realized that to be a public
enemy of the United States
was to gain the favour of
Third World countries and left-wing Arab pations. The of Saudi Arabia. American's have never failed to support this image by denouncing the coloned as a terrorist leader.

The Saudis, according to the Libyan leader, were trying to "drown" the world oil market in crude oil at the

Angered by what he re-garded as an American boycott of Libyan oil sales in the United States, Colonel Gaddafi said that he would

"be ready to sit down face to face and negotiate with America to discuss what we can do to establish relations

between two countries in this

world.
"But this boycott .... unreasonable in international waters are country would go with smaller countries should be unbiased. America is with smaller countries should be unbiased. America should have self-respect and not attack a small country like of Sidra [Sirte]," he told a Libya which has only two to rally in the Libyan capital, three million inhabitants."

"war in the full sense of the word will begin between us colored to the small country like and them." relations because America is

In the past, the Egyptian leadership has always formed the object of Colonel Gadda-fi's hatred with Saudi Arafollowed by a series of fi's hatred with Saudi Araantagonistic speeches by bia's monarchy running a 
Colonel Gaddafi against the close second. Now Saudi 
Arabia is being portrayed as 
onslaught which President an American lackey while all 
Reagan's Administration 
obligingly returned in kind. 
The Libyan leader long ago

The Libyan leader long ago

It seems that Colonel Gaddafi 
is looking forward to some is looking forward to some kind of rapprochement with the Egyptians under Presi-dent Mubarak, at the expense

> cheapest price because they wanted to "starve" Libya. "Saudi Arabia bas declared a war of famine, an economic was against us" he said.

### 37 Sinai families evicted

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, March 4

Security forces stepped up the eviction of Israeli squat-ters from Sinai settlements before the scheduled return of the territory to Egypt on April 26. Buses took 37 families from three settle-

ments today.

The expected rush of Stop the Withdrwal activists to resist the evictions did not materialize. A few approached, but were turned away. The evicted put up token resistance. token resistance. At Talmei Yosef, where 22

families were removed, petrol-soaked rags were set ablaze at one entrance to the village and a car parked across a road at another. In the afternoons the forces evicted more people from near Abraham and from

Bona fide residents of the villages are being allowed to stay until March 31. Most accepted compensation and are committed to move. The squatters have taken over farms and houses of families who have been moved to

An activist said anti-withdrawal movement's moderation was tactical: it was decided to avoid overt confrontations with the Army, but to smuggle sup-porters past road blocks and

into the region at night. Rabbi Meir Kahane, the Jewish Defence League leader, arrived today at Yamit, the main Sinai settlement, and said he was setting up a new headquarters and vanted volunteers to "meet

Witnesses said soldiers arrived at the settlements today without arms. The squatters delayed evictions but troops were patient. Women soldiers helped the families to pack and men helpee to load lorries. The squatters were taken to Beersheba.

At Talmei Yosef the evic-tion was held up as some families produced papers attesting that they were bona fide residents. One settler was detained on suspicion of forging identity papers.

### Radiation kills atom plant man

Toronto, March 4. — An Ontario nuclear worker has died because of radiation in thed because of radiation in his work, a spokesman for Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd said today. Another worker at the same plant had a disability award for cancer believed to have been caused or aggravated by radiation.

Both have been long serv-ing employees at the Atomic Energy of Canada nuclear reactor research centre at Chalk River, Ontario, near Ottowa.

The company's admission of radiation-related cancers among its former workers could have important implications for the industry, for standards of radiation ex-posure and for hundreds of nuclear workers in Canada and abroad.

The two men developed typical radiation-related cancers although they never received more than the current maximum permiss-ible dose of radiation during their years at Chalk River. Both received Onatario Workmen's Compensation Board awards in 1981 based company's acknowledgement to the board that their exposure to radiation was a possible or

One man retired in 1981 after 28 years as a radiation worker. He was diagnosed as having cancer of the skin and neck. The other retired earlier after 31 years' service and was confirmed as suffer-

contributing cause of their

ing form leukaemia. Chalk River's 2,200 work ers were briefed earlier in the week about the cases, the spokesman said. He added: "We have always believed there was an increased risk of cancer due to radiation

### **CORRECTIONS**

A report from Warsaw published on March 3 stated that the Palestinian Abu Daoud was shot dead there last year. He survived the creek

A Washington report yesterday A Washington report yesterday should have stated that \$218.3m (£110m) allocated for space defence represented less than 0.01 per cent of the proposed 1983 United States defence budget.



Welcome to India: Mrs Indira Gandhi greeting President Karamanlis of Greece in Delhi at the start of his four-day state visit.

# Union fears grow in Greece

From Mario Modiano, Athens, March 4

International labour orgnizations have expresed grave concern over the abrupt changes of leadership in the Greek trade union movement after the Socialist Government came to power.

A combined delegation from the Europen Trade Unions and the International Unions and the international Confederation of Free Trde Unions, which just spent 24 hours in Athens, raised the matter with Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister. The crisis broke out when upions affiliated out when unions affiliated with the ruling Socialists challenged before a tribunal

the validity of the elections at the validity of the elections at at 825 drachmas (£7.50) the validity of the elections at at 825 drachmas (£7.50) the validity of the elections at at 825 drachmas (£7.50) the validity of the validity

court injunction deposing the elected leaders of the Greek General Confederation of Labour and appointing a new executive dominated by pro-Government union officials. The verdict of the tribunal has not been issued but the appointed confederation leadership took over the delicate negotiations with employers' associations on the national pay scales.

The Higher Arbitration

with the increases granted by

the Government in the public sector. It was known that the Socialist Cabinet was particularly anxious that these levels should not be exceeded as they could upset economic planning.

Opposition critics have accused the Papandreou Government of engineering the takeover of the confeder-The Higher Arbitration ation to neutralize pressures Court fixed minimum wages from its left and its right

## Convention fails to halt mass murder

By Caroline Moorehead

signatories universally horrified at the devastation
caused by the Nazis, has
significantly failed to eradicate what they termed an
"odious scourge" against
mankind, according to a new
report published by the
Minority Rights Group, International Action Against Geno-Minority Rights Group, International Action. Against Genocide. Not merely has it failed to prevent numerous massacres after decolonization, and the mass murder of political groups, but the need for international protection against genocide is more urgent than ever".

Given the United Nations' inability to act, Professer Kuper advocates some sort of early warning screening system to prevent genocidal conflicts occurring, the appointment of a High Commissioner for Human Rights, the green tall that the latter than the professer in the United Nations' inability to act, Professer Kuper advocates some sort of early warning screening system to prevent genocidal conflicts occurring, the agreement of a High Commissioner for Human Rights, the green the United Nations' inability to act, Professer actions are actions and the mass murder of the professer actions are actions and the mass murder of the professer actions are actions and the mass murder of the professer actions are actions. urgent than ever".

by enumerating different non-governmental human variations of the crime. rights organizations every—There is, he says, "domestic genocide", by which he means that of indigenous people, victims of predatory the development the desires. Genocide is the economic development (the Ache Indians of Paraguay); of tribal minorities after decolonization (the Hutu of Burundi); of racial groups during stuggles for auton-omy (Bangladesh); or against scapegoat groups (the Armenians by the Turks).

But there are also, he argues, the political mass murders — the deportations under Stalin, the slaughter in Uganda — wrongly excluded from the convention. These are , he says "routine are , he says "routine instruments of despotic power'

That the United Nations convention has failed is not

The Genocide Convention, really in question. Professor drafted in the aftermath of Kuper attributes this how-the Second World War by ever not merely to the signatories universally horpified at the department of the convention of

Given the United Nations' the eventual setting up of an Professor Leo Kuper international penal court, author of the report, begins and the continuing efforts of

Against Genocide Is the MRG's fifty-third report and appears as the organization celebrates is tenth anniversary. Born in the wake of Biafra, MRG set out to do for minorities what Amnesty International does for individuals: bring to the attention of the world the light of persecuted groups. Like Amnesty, it has tried to report on all geographic and political systems, in as impar-

tial a way as possible. International Action against Genocide by Professor Leo Kuper (E1.20 plus 30p postuge) and the other reports can be bought from MRG, 36 Craven Street, London

NJune, 1978 Taylor Woodrow went to sea when we acquired an interest in Seaforth Maritime Ltd.

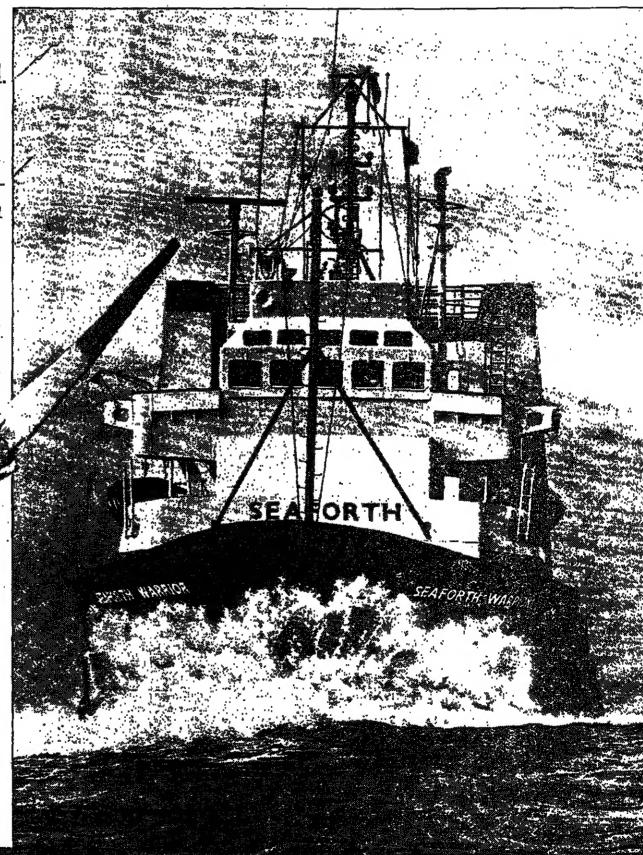
Based in Aberdeen, Seaforth is one of Britain's major offshore support and ocean contracting companies in the oil and gas industries. It is particularly involved with ships, engineering and land-based services.

Embarking on this rather unusual venture for a construction company was something we saw as a logical move. In fact it's all part of our commitment to the

development of those new energy sources so vital to Britain's industry and homes.

That's where the sails will play a very important, role. Taylor Woodrow, in close partnership with GEC and British Aerospace, is harnessing wind power to provide electricity.

thousand homes.



Why a construction company which went to sea is raising sails on land. played a significant role in the development, civil engineering

Work will soon begin on the construction of a giant 'windmill' to generate power into the grid system on Orkney. With a height of 75 metres it has two rotating blades whose overall diameter is 60 metres. This one machine will eventually supply the islanders with electricity equivalent to the requirements of over one

Projects like Orkney will make Britain world leader in this form of alternative energy source, a field in which Taylor Woodrow has already

and construction of six nuclear power stations.

Add to that our involvement in coal mining at home and abroad, oil and gas exploration, and an office in Houston, focal point of the world energy business: then you will have some idea of Taylor Woodrow's commitment in helping to solve the world's pressing

energy problems.

EXPERIENCE, EXPERTISE AND TEAMWORK, WORLDWIDE

If you would like to know more about us please contact: Ted Page, Taylor Woodrow Construction Limited, Taywood House, 345 Ruislip Road, Southall, Middlesex UR1 2QX, Tel. 01-578 2366 Telex, 24728
Regional Companies: St Albans Road, Stafford, Staffs, ST163DS, Tel. 0785 3261 Lingfield Way, Yarm Road, Darlington, Co. Durham, Dl.1 4PS, Tel. 0325 62794 5-6 Park Terrace, Glasgow, G3 08 Y, Tel. 041-332 2621 Telex, 778496 Or, for Overseas: Don Venus, Taylor Woodrow International Limited, Western House, Western Avenue, London V. 51EU, Tel. 01-997 6641 Telex. 23503

# Britain refuses to accept enforced political exiles

The Government intends to

The British Government has served notice on Poland's military authorities that it will have no truck with any attempt by them to force internees into exile.

A statement issued by the Foreign Office yesterday said that the Government had no intention of becoming an accomplice of the Polish authorities in resolving their orities on how to respond to any enforced emigration pol-icy. It is confident that the United States, where most refugees would probably want to go, and Western Europe share its views. internal problems by exerting pressure on internees to leave Poland against their

leave Poland against their will.

Any such move would appear to be at variance with their declared commitment to dialogue and reform, the statement added.

The Foreign Office was responding to an announcement by the Passport Office of the Polish Internal Affairs Ministry that the 4,000 people still interned nearly three months after the imposition of the Passport Office to proceed.

The Government intends to seek an early meeting with the Polish authorities in Warsaw both to press home its condemnation of any pressure on internes and to seek an early meeting with the Polish authorities in Warsaw both to press home its condemnation of any pressure on interness and to seek an early meeting with the Polish authorities in Warsaw both to press home its condemnation of any pressure on interness and to seek an early meeting with the Polish authorities in Warsaw both to press home its condemnation of any pressure on interness and to seek an early meeting with the Polish authorities in Warsaw both to press home its condemnation of any pressure on interness and to seek clarification of details of the Passport Office was responding to an announcement by the Passport Office by the Passport Office was responding to an announcement by the Passport Office was responding to an announcement by the Passport Office was responding to an announcement by the Passport Office was responding to an announcement by the Passport Office was responding to an announcement by the Passport Office was responding to an announcement by the Passport Office was responding to an announcement by the Passport Office was responding to an announcement by the Passport Office was responding to an announcement by the Passport Office was responding to an announcement by the Passport Office was responding to an announcement by the Passport Office was responding to an announcement by the Passport Office was responding to an announcement by the Passport Office was responding to an announcement by the polish passport of the polish passport of the Passport Offic of martial law could apply to emigrate with their families from the middle of the secretary of the electricians' union, yesterday called on all British and other European trade unions

month.

This was a reiteration of earlier hints from Warsaw that the military authorisis. that the military authorities D Washington: The United wanted to get rid of un-wanted opponents by encour-aging them to leave the deplorable Polish Govern-

The Foreign Office said that the Government would only consider applications for resettlement from Polish citizens who genuinely wanted to leave Poland. Such applications would be dealt A State Department statewith in accordance with ment said: "This is a glaring applications would be dealt

regime's inability to meet the such immigrants.
The Government is already democratic aspirations of the vast majority of the Polish consulting its allies in Nato and the European Comm-

unity to present a common front to the Polish auth-□ Warsaw: Fifteen detainee: have asked permission to leave the country, the official news agency PAP reported yesterday (AFP reports).

A senior Foreign Ministry official said 219 people had been released from detention camps while 64 others had been interned since February 23. Mr Jerzy Urban, the government spokesman; added that the militia had so far seized 696, weapons, including machine guns and

The Polish authorities said last week that people de-tained under martial law could be released provided they promised not to threaten state interests. Mr Urban today specified that the required declaration of loy-alty was legal and not political in character.

It was announced thast 42,000 poles who were abroad when martial law was pro-claimed had returned to Poland while 96,000 remained outside the country. Any Polish citizen, even those who made prior requests for ment policy of forced emi-gration of critics would succeed given the fact that the overwhelming majority of the Polish people opposed martial law (Mohsin Ali political asylum, could return and no sanctions would be taken against those "who did not carry out activities histile

Leading article, page 13

### Warsaw ideologists fight a war of shadows

writes).

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, March 4

What do you think of Mr Mieczyslaw Rakowski the Deputy Prime Minister? The thickset, police-sergeant fea-tures of Mr Albin Siwak contrived a look of simultaneous boredom and deep thought, there was a pause of 10 seconds and then, gruffly: "This is a complex and one could say a dangerous question. We may both see the way forward but we have different goals."

Mr Siwak, talking in this instance to a foreign television camera, is what Western analysts describe as a hardliner, the toughest, most vociferously pro-Soviet member of the Politburo. Mr Rakowski is what analysts characterize as a liberal Marxist, or "moderate". Marxist, or "moderate". Both are leading members of the Polish United Workers' Party which showed itself yet again, at the Central Com-mittee session last week, to be neither united nor of great

relevance to the workers. Even so, general Wojciech Jaruzelski could visit Mos-cow this week with at least the feeling that his "moderate" line had triumphed and that Moscow would acknowledge the desirability of limited reform, under the codewords "socialist re-

week's plenum proved any-thing, it was that the old labels have become redundant and are more of a handicap than an aid to understanding the Polish situation. How "moderate", for example, is it to keep more than 4,000 people interned without trial for

over two months? At the emergency party congress last summer it was possible to talk realistically of reformists, moderates and hardliners because the reference point of Solidarity, the ence point or Sondarity, the independent trade union movement, still existed. The liberal reformers in the party were those like Tadeusz Fiszbach of Gdansk, who wanted to create a party reconstruction. responsive, in a democratic his speeches; those who are way, to the Polish people's not against us are for us. In needs, answering the questions raised by Solidarity, example, leave the univer-

indeed in some ways compet-ing against it as the voice of the workers.

The hardliners — though some, like Mr Stefan Olszowski, conceded the need for economic reform - saw Solidarity as a threat to Communist Party control, a

ates, including General Jaru-zelski, wanted to tread a zeiski, wanted to tread a middle path, accepting the need for controlled change but resisting anything that would challenge the "geopolitical realities" — membership of the Warsaw Pact, acidshously relations with neighbourly relations with the Soviet Union.

In the following months, before martial law was declared in December, these "moderates" became almost indistinguishable from the "hardliners", driven into a closer embrace by their sense of threat about the growth and influence of Solidarity. Radical reformers like Fiszbach became isolated, their position, in the view of the party, made untenable by the speed with which Solidarity was developing its political ideas and ambitions. Martial law declared by General Jaruzelski — perhaps, as the leadership has indicated, to; head off a Soviet intervention; — changed the spectrum.

It no longer became necessary to define party positions in relation to Solidarity — the union is suspended and the leadership jailed — and the pressure for codewords "socialist renewal".

But what do these categories, "moderate" and "hardline", really mean? If last
weekle pleasure around are pressure for
liberal reform has eased
correspondingly. The pressure to swear loyalty to the
Soviet Union (done most
convincingly by the hardlin-

ers) increased. What then, is the gulf dividing Mr Rakowski and Mr Siwak? In a recent interview published in The Times, Mr Rakowski said "some of my best friends are in Moscow", and no doubt Mr Siwak would make the same claim. But there seems to be two cardinal differences between the groupings in the Polish Communist

Party.

First there is disagreement over the relative importance of ideology in reconstructing the party, almost fatally eroded by Solidarity over the past 16 months. Mr Hiero-nym Kubiak, regarded as the most liberal member of the Politburo, says implicitly in his speeches; those who are example, leave the univer-sities in peace. It is known that there is great oppositional sentiment in the universities, but because this is not directly aimed at challenging the party, the party should not interfere, in the Kubiak

threat that had to be force-view, expressed in the tele-fully countered. The moder-vision interview, is more vision interview, is more combative: those who are not for us are against us. The logical conclusion of this is the instrument of the purge. Mr Siwak is on record as saying that the three liberal Central Committee members Central Committee members ousted at the plenum last week were only the beginning. The drive is towards ideological purity, a drive supported in the provinces by the new local party chiefs who see it as the best way of stamping on Solidarity sympathisers in the party and consolidating their own power.

These differences, so evident at the party leadership level, — the Central Committee cannot even agree on a draft document entitled What Are We Fighting For, Where Are We Going? — are extended to the state level. For Mr Siwak and the people he speaks for, a firm Marxist-Leninist base is a condition for national recovery. For Mr Kubiak, and indeed, for General Jaruzelski, national recovery is a matter of problem-solving that re-quires every possible instru-ment, ideology being one

economy involves using non-present.

Marxist methods, then that Mr Th
has to be pursued; if the best had dec

more cars. The real distinction then is not between hardliners, moderates and reformists, but between ideologues and technocrats. Naturally, are often those with additional ministerial responsibility or generals, for they have realized that ideology is not the only instrument of official independence. command.

Marxist reformers — Mr Mr Smith. Rakowski, Mr Stanislaw The form minister — are in the singly alienated from Mr Government and not the Politburo because the spirit said that the resignations, of reform can best be expressed within the framework of day to day governmental decision-making ot interfere, in the Kubiak where most decisions have to iew. be justified in terms of By contrast, Mr Siwak's ideological purity.

### Zimbabwe white MPs abandon Ian Smith

From Stephen Taylor Salisbury, March 4

Seven MPs of the white Republican Front resigned today in the culmination of a long simmering rebellion against the leadership of Mr Ian Smith and the party's attitude towards the government of Zimababwe.

The resignations of the

The resignations of the seven, who are not forming a new party and will sit as independents, leaves the Front with only 10 members in the House of Assembly.

There was no official response from the ruling Zanu (PF) Party of Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, but Mr Didymus Mutasa, the Speaker of the House who was informed

House who was informed earlier, said Mr Mugabe would welcome the resignations.

Front policy and its failure to respond to the reconcili-ation espoused by the Government, was criticized at a plain-speaking caucus meet-ing this morning. At a meeting afterwards the seven, who had been con-sidering resigning for several months, decided that there were insufficient grounds for

were insufficient grounds for them to remain in the party. The rebels are Mr Chris-topher Andersen, who ar-ranged a meeting between his constituents and Mr Mugabe two weeks ago, Mr Richard Cartwright, Mr Henry El-sworth, Mr Willian Irvine, Mr Esmond Mickley Mr Paddy Esmond Micklem, Mr Paddy Shields and Mr James Thrush.

They speculated that they might be joined by Mr John Landau, the Chief Whip, who If the best way to cure the is out of the country at

Mr Thrush said that they had decided to resign because they felt they were no longer able to represent their way to solve youth discontent is to meet young people's longer able to represent the material needs, then let us constituencies adequately as members of the Front and some of the views expressed in the party were totally opposed to their own. It was the intention of the seven to work for the successful development of because technocrats are Zimbabwe in cooperation judged by their ability to solve practical problems, they are inclined to compromise and consensus. In the politburo, the technocrats no attack on the man who led

. Mr Thrush said he retained Most of the erstwhile a tremendous admiration for The former Prime Minis-Ciosek, the trade union ter, who has become increa-

work of day to day govern-mental decision-making, rather than in the tight confines of the Politburo Asked whether the split might cause him to stand down he said: "I think it

### Argentina steps up Falklands pressure

· ill-defined issuing threats of action against the Falkland Islands, the Argentine military Government appears to have then a deliberate decision to raise the temperature on this

the temperature on this sensitive issue.

Both in Britain and Argentina there are strong feelings about the future of the islands. In Argentina it is believed that they are rightly part of Argentine territory, in spite of having beeen ruled by Britain since 1833, and that they should be handed back.

In Britain it is government policy, repeated on Wednes-day by Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, that there can be no contemplation of any transfer of sovereignty without consulting the wishes of the island-ers, or wthout the consent of the House of Commons.

The decision to press the issue more aggressively bears the mark of General Leopolde Galtieri, who took over as President of Argentina last December. But it is still not clear whether he intends to take coercive action against the islanders if he does not get a satisfactory response from Britain, or whether he is primarily using the issue to drum up support

inside Argentina. As a last resort, Argentina has the military capacity to take over the islands, which are about 300 miles from the mainland. There are only about 1,800 inhabitants, defended by a Royal Marines platoon and a force of local volunteers, in all a total of fewer than 100 men.

But it would lead to a rious crisis with Britain; and the Argentine forces could have considerable difficulties in taking the airport, where the Marines are de-

It is more likely, therefore, that pressure would be exerted at a lower level. Press reports in Buenos Aires, where the issue has gentina has considerable support on the issue), a break in economic or rolls. He says the considerable tions. He says the considerable tions. break in economic or politi-cal relations with Britain, or a total rupture of relations

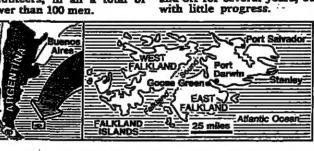
with Britain.
It would also be possible for Argentina to bring direct pressure to bear on the islands because of their remoteness. Apart from a ship which sails from Tilbury four times a year, the only communications with the outside world are by means of a limited air service provided by the Argentine Air Force. This could be cut

To do this would, however be a reversal of the policy followed in recent years of winning over the islanders by good relations rather than

There are different views of how to tackle the issue in Buenos Aires. Some military men would be ready for a military solution, while offi-cials in the Foreign Ministry show more understanding of the complexity of the issue and are ready for a more gradual approach.

Talks have been held on

and off for several years, but



# Liberals fail to win **Johannesburg**

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg, March 4

in Johannesburg, where neither the PFP nor the NP gained a clear victory, was a bitter disappointment to the PFP's leaders, and took some of the gloss off the party's capture of the adjoining municipalities of Sandton and Randburg, and of three wards in the NP stronghold

The two-month-long election campaign, which received almost as much press coverage as a general election, was dominated by the PFP's promise to open swimming pools and other public amenitation. amenities to all races, and the poll was widely viewed as a test of public readiness for further relaxation of apart-

The PFP will undoubtedly use the result to argue that the National Party, having shed its die-hard right wing, now has no excuse for not pressing ahead with promised reforms of the apartheid system. It has long been the PFP's claim that not only English-speaking but also Afrikaans-speaking public opinion is more liberal than the Government admits.

The picture was also mud- support,

The anti-apartheid Pro- died by the gains made at the gressive Federal Party (PFP) other end of the political gressive Federal Party (PFP) other end of the political made striking gains in yesterday's municipal and rural council elections in the Transvaal, but failed by one seat to wrest control of Johannesburg, South Africa's biggest city, from the ruling National Party (NP).

The inconclusive outcome in Johannesburg where other end of the political spectrum, by the near-fascist and virulently racist Herstige Nasionale Party (HNP) of Mr Jaap Marais, which won six of the 36 seats on the Pretoria council and also came close to winning one of Johannesburg outcome The HNP has no seats in Parliament. Parliament.

Another victory for the extreme rightwing was the defeat of the mayor of Randfontein, a mining town to the west of Johannesburg, by Dr Connie Mulder, the disgraced former Information Minimum Control of the disgraced former Information Control of the mayor of Randfontein Control of the mayor of Randfontein Control of the mayor of Randfontein Control of the mayor of Randfontein, a minimum town to the west of Johannesburg. mation Minister at the centre of the Muldergate scandal and contender for the succession to Mr John Vorster as Prime Minister. He now leads the National Conserva-tive Party, which also has no

Broadly, the election result comfirms the pattern set at last April's election where the NP, which still commands a huge majority in Parliament despite this week's expulsion of 16 rightwing MPs, lost votes to both the right and left. This has been the historic fate of most ruling parties in South Africa where (contary to Broadly, the election result Africa where (contary to orthodox political wisdom) it has generally been a mistake to try to hold the middle

Control of Johannesburg seems likely to hang in the balance for some days. The PFP won 23 seats and the NP the Government admits.

This argument would be more convincing, however, if there had been a clearer verdict in Johannesburg, and if the turnout had been bigger. Figures are not yet available but it seens unlikely that more than two fifths of Transvaal's all-white electorate of more than a million went to the polls.

The picture was also mud-

**Bandit chief** dies in

shootout

**NEWS IN** 

SUMMARY

Vew CIIV

Dehli. — One of India's nost notorious bandit chiefs has been killed in a gunbattle with police. Thirteen of his men and a policeman also died in a seven-hour chase and final showdown (Trevor

and final showdown (Trevor Fishlock writes).
According to reports here gang leader Chhabiram who had a 100,000 rupee (£6,006) price on his head, was discovered by Uttar Pradesh police near Mainpuri, about 150 miles south-east of Delhi, He and his men fled with police in pursuit. They ran all day and were cornered in a village last night, The final shootout lasted for 90 shootout lasted for

Chhabiram had been a bandit for 10 years and was wanted for scores of naurders and kidnappings. When the battle was over police recovered from the bandits a light machine gun and several automatic rifles.

Oil rig found upside down

**Pathologist** 

avoid IUDS

From Christopher Thomas

New York, March 4

An American pathologist is urging the three million American women who use intrauterine devices to find another form of contracep-

tions. He says the organism Actinomyces thrives in the environment created by the devices. "Every IUD can

cause this organism. I would

not tell my sister, my wife or

my daughter to use an IUD."

His research findings are published in the latest issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. He

says that only about 10 per

cent of women using the devices show no signs of

devices show no signs of being infected with Actinomyces. Childless women should not use the devices because they could distort and scar the uterus and fallopian tubes, leading to

permenent infertility.
Dr Gupta of the Johns
Hopkins School of Medicine

in Baltimore, Maryland, said

today that women who use the devices should undergo an annual smear test for the detection of Actinomyces,

which can spread to the liver,

long as you have a foreign body in the uterus you are

going to have problems with it," he added.

An 18-year-old girl who

caused her to suffer toxic

shock syndrome, a potential-

The Lampshire case is the first of 200 filed against tampon manufacturers to

ly fatal condition

intestines and brain.

women to

tells

St John's, Newfoundland.

— The oil drilling rig Ocean Ranger has been found upside down on the ocean floor near where it disappeared on February 15 with the loss of 84 lives, Mobil Oil Canada, said.

"Although the desired the desired the loss of 84 lives, Mobil Oil Canada, said.

Canada, said.

"Although the data is sketchy and inconclusive, it has been determined the rig has been determined the rig-is lying upside down in about 265ft of water some 300ft east of the wellhead", the compa-ny said, adding that divers in two midget submarines had taken pictures of the wreck.

Turks asked to spare unionists

Geneva. — The International Labour Organization has appealed to Turkey not to impose death sentences on 52 trade unionists on trial in Istanbul.

The ILO's freedom of association said leaders of the Disk trade union federation were being tried in military courts, and that Turkey's Government, which regarded the trade unionists as terrorists, bad not adequately responded to ILO inquiries. It also said that a lawyer for Disk, Mrs Yardimci, had both legs broken under torture last

The plane now arriving . . .

Dar es Salaam. — A planeload of Tanzanians who set off on a 500-mile internal flight have finally arrived here — a week and 9,500 miles later.

claims she became seriously ill through using menstrual tampons has begun a \$2m craft returned from London (£1.1m) damages suit against (£1.1m) damages suit against the makers, Procter and Gamble (Reuter reports).

Lawyers for Deletha Dawn Lampshire claim the tampons or tites held the aircraft and persuaded the hijackers to surrender. A crowd of several thousand broke into cheers as the aircraft touched down at Dar es Salaam international airport carrying 71 passengers and

> Cosmonaut denied visa

Bonn.—The West German Government has refused to issue a visa to Valentina Tereschkova, the first Russian woman cosmonaut, who had been invited by the West German Communist Party to attend a women's conference

and a party meeting.
The Foreign Office gave no. reason for refusing the application but last mouth the Government announced that it would limit high level visits between the two coun-tries as part of Western pressure against martial law

Canada deports Sinn Fein man

Toronto. — Canada has deported Mr Edward Howell, a member of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA. He was arrested on charges of illegal entry last month with four other men at a border checkpoint in Buffalo, New York. Immi-gration officials escorted Mr Howell to an aircraft for

Kidnappers free Bikini King'

Bovalino, Italy. — Kidnappers released Signor Giovanni, a bathing suit manufacturer known as the "Bikini King", after his family paid a 1,500m lire (about £650,000) ransom. He was abducted on October 21, and lost 40lb in captivity. Police said his health was

Newspaper banned

Montevided — Uruguay's military Government has ordered the opposition weekly newspaper 'Opinar to stop publishing for the next eight weeks, editorial staff said, because the paper had at-tacked the Government's policies on press freedom.

# Pipeline sanctions worry Moscow Reacting sharply to President Reagan's campaign to prevent the construction of the 3,000-mile gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe, the Russians said today the pipeline epitomized the differences between the United States and its Nato allies. From Michael Binyon, Moscow, March 4 wiews of Mr James Buckley, being cautious in voicing approval of West Germany's stand for fear of adding ammunition to the critics of But it described the pipeline as a "kind of touchstone" for relations between the United States and Western Europe, and said Americal Binyon, Moscow, March 4 wiews of Mr James Buckley, being cautious in voicing approval of West Germany's stand for fear of adding ammunition to the critics of But it described the pipeline as a "kind of touchstone" for relations between the United States and Western Europe, and said Americal Binyon, Moscow, March 4 wiews of Mr James Buckley, being cautious in voicing approval of West Germany's stand for fear of adding ammunition to the critics of But it described the pipeline as a "kind of touchstone" for relations between the United States and Western Europe, and said Americal Binyon, Moscow, March 4 Wiews of Mr James Buckley, being cautious in voicing approval of West Germany's stand for fear of adding ammunition to the critics of But it described the pipeline as a "kind of touchstone" between the United States and Western Europe, and said Americal Binyon, Moscow, March 4 Wiews of Mr James Buckley, being cautious in voicing approval of West Germany's stand for fear of adding ammunition to the critics of But it described the pipeline as a "kind of touchstone" between the United States and Western Europe, and said American Buckley, being cautious in voicing in voicing approval of West Germany's stand for fear of adding ammunition to the critics of But it described the pumping station turbines and the pumping station turbines and the pumping station to the pumping station to the pumping station to the critics of But it described the pumping station to the pumping

A commentary by Sotsialisticheskaya Industriya said Western Europe repeatedly had made it clear to the American Government that it was not going to pull out of the project, but the Americans were now trying to invoke sanctions not only against the Soviet Union but against West European firms ings for the Soviet Union. taking part in the deal.

The commentary did not say that President Reagan has decided to delay a decision on whether to prohibit the export of parts to the Soviety Union by European subsidiaries of American firms until hearing the

project set a very dangerous trend in the international division of labour.

There is no doubt the Russians are seriously worried by Washington's campaign against the pipeline, which is of critical importance in ensuring future valuable hard currency earnings for the Soviet Union

The Russians have been heartened by the insistence of West Germany, the main Western financier of the £5,000m project, on going ahead with the supply of high-pressure steel pipes, agreed in contracts signed last autumn. But Moscow is atmospheres and would be used to transport gas. Another report yesterday said the Russians had begun full-scale production of heavy-daying equipment and machinery for automatic welding of large pipes.

30 However, the key parts that the Russians will have to

tial parts for the pipeline and its pumping stations them-

The gas pipeline is due to

be completed by 1984, and is the biggest project of the current five-year plan. It is essential if the Russians are to exploit the vast, untapped gas reserves of the Urengoi field and in the Yamal peninsula in the far north of Sibasia The gas will be piped to the

Czechoslovak border and then on for distribution to six Western countries. Gas exports amounting to 40,000 million cubic metres a year are expected to compensate for the falling demand for Soviet oil, which is becoming for the vicarage in an idyllic increasingly expensive to village, for heaven's sake increasingly expensive

speaks it From Patricia Clough Bonn, March 4

Britons beware: A wave of German tourists may arrive this summer inviting you to schnorters at the vatering hole and, possibly, getting their knickers in a tvist.

The weekly Die Zeit is treating its readers to the ultimate course: "(Un)learn English with Denis Thatcher."

English,

as Denis

For the next 12 weeks they will be taught to speak airily of wooftahs, yobboes and tinctures, which, they are assured, is the jargon of

assured, is the jargon of British clubs, stately homes and managerial suites.

Die Zeit calls it "Denisisch" because, it maintains, no one speaks it better than Mr Denis Thatcher, husband of the Prime Minister. It admirs it is heavily ter. It admits it is heavily indebted to Private Eye, the satirical magazine, whose regular "Dear Bill" feature regular "Dear Bill" feature evidently amounts to a basic textbook of the language.

The daunting task of initiating Germans into the meaning of force eighters, reading the Riot Act and TTFN has been taken on by Herr Karl Heinz Wocker, Die Zeit's London correspondent. Zeit's London correspondent a keen observer of Britain's

weird social customs.

Herr Wocker assures readers that Mr Thatcher really speaks like this — he personally has heard him say "Sod this for a lark" which is, in German, (approximately) "Verflixt und mately) Zugenaht".

In his introductory article
Herr Wocker warns Germans
to be careful where they use "Denisisch".
"Please do not tell your London taxi driver: "Take me to your talking shop" when you want to go the Commons, and if you are looking. for the vicarrain an idealist.

don't ask for the "sky pilot".

jugoslavi.

Tar ...  $E(z_1, z_2) \mapsto$ 

\* 622 . . . .

2

 $\approx r_{0.5} \dots$ 

2 10 m 3 ( ( a )

fugitive for 3 aces firing so From Machael Birton

hrang of the state age there

de meet: Sellets:10th

sing in the state of the state of the local popularity in the local popularity

found

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, March 4 The five-nation Western will not produce a result that contact group is to make a group is to make a sundemocratic.

Another option would be for the five Western nations to ask South Africa to accept a revised settlement plan for Namibia (South-West Africa).

The problem centres on the sundemocratic.

Another option would be for the five Western nations to ask South Africa to accept a revised election procedure. This would not go down well with Pretoria which in the past has accused the Western nations of double dealing and

The problem centres on the nations of double-dealing and precede the granting of Only when agreement had independence to the disputed been reached on this issue

territory.

Can talks begin in earnest on Under this dual election the second phase of the system half the seats in the Western plan involving the system half the seats in the constituent assembly would be filled by proportional This phase is expected to be representation and the other even more difficult than the half by single member con-stimencies. The aim is to Meanwhil make it more difficult for the Rockefeller haif by single member constituencies. The aim is to Meanwhile, Mr David Meanwhile, Mr

rights will be protected. The proposal has been accepted by South Africa but rejected by Swapo and the black "front line" states. The black "front line" states. Inc.
five members of the contact
group — Britain, the United
States, France, West Germany and Canada — are now
considering ways to get
around this impasse.
One option would be for
the contact group to so back

the contact group to go back to the black states and try to in a battle last Saturday (AFP convince them that the election plan is not as complicated as it appears and such camp.

### **'banished** 4,000 to island'

Jakarta, March 4.—Indone-sia transported 4,000 people from East Timor to a tiny island after a military operation against East Timor Guerrillas of the Fretelin independence movement, a Red Cross official said today. Mr David Delapraz, an Inter-"one-man-two-votes" pro- of going back on points Mr David Delapraz, an Interposal for constituent as- which had already been national Red Cross regional delegate, added that he and a Only when agreement had team from the organization last month interviewed some of the 806 families, moved in 1981 and now officially described as temporarily displaced.

He refused to comment on their condition. They were seen by his team on Atauro island, in the South Banda sea 20 miles from Dili, capital of East Timor, the former

Portuguese colony
The annexation, not recognized by the United Nations, was followed by fighting between Indonesian troops and Fretelin guerrillas which has continued intermittently.

Mr Delanraz said the the Ded Mr Delapraz said tha the Red Cross would give the Indoneian Government tomorrow a The United States has linked the establishment of normal relations with the withdrawal of between 15,000 confidential report

Mr Delapraz said the Red Cross, concerned by possible victims among the civil population, first asked to visit Atauro in October amid reports that many people had been displaced in an East Timor military sweep. Indo-nesian officials said most of the East Timor nationals moved there had been sent for security reasons and some for their own protection. - Reuter.



Child's play: A youthful member of Chad's regular Army ready for battle with insurgents.

### Peruvian province declares state of emergency

attack on a prison by left-wing guerrillas in which more than 200 inmates were freed.

THE TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 5 1982

Constitutional guarantees were suspended and large numbers of police with extra powers of search and arrest were rushed to the provincial capital 190 miles south east

Lima, March 4. — The Officials said 12 guerrillas is much better prepared than Peruvian province of Ayacucho has declared a state of willed when attackers armed with machine guns and time in six months after 14 dynamite stormed the prison on Tuesday.

Lima, March 4. — The Officials said 12 guerrillas is much better prepared than we thought.

Ayacucho, a remote, Anshattered on Sunday when a firsts attempt was made to been the focus of extremist violence since President from Ayacucho's jail Four

The assault, by suspected members of a Maoist group called Sendero Luminoso (Lighted Path), was the most serious incident of guerrilla violence since the restoration of democracy 19 months ago. General José Gagliardi, the Interior Minister, said: "We

are faced with a force which

A 60-day state of emerg-

guerrillas took part in the said.
second assault, Using dyna. The

### Hongkon **Bahais** petition for asylum

OVERSEAS NEWS\_

From Our Correspondent Hongkong, March 4

Several Iranians of the Bahai faith living in Hongkong are seeking sanc-tuary in other countries after being ordered by the Tehran Government to return home to face charges over unspeci-

fied crimes.

The group, believed to number less than a dozen among the estimated 1,500 Bahais in Hongkong, are seeking status in Hongkong and elsewhere, fearing they will be the next victims of a "religious purge with politi-cal significance" if they return to Iran, Mr Steve Townsend, their, Hongkong

spokesman, said.

At least 100 Bahais —
whose religious sect believes
in the oneness of God, world government, sexual equality and the inportance of education — have been executed in Iran under the Islamic regime.
The Hongkong Bahais,

who strongly deny any anti-revolution actions, fear expoeen the focus of extremist firsts attempt was made to violence since President from Ayacucho's jail. Four Fernando Belaunde Terry assumed office in July, 1980 after 12 years of military rule.

Two nights later about 150 ecution by firing squad as "Zionist agents" if they return to Iran. "Iranian Bahais have always been labelled as supporters of the Zionist group and anti-revolutionaries"

The Iranian consulate in ency was imposed in the mite to blast open the prison province last October after a gates, they burst inside rounded up hundreds of armed struggle" and "Long will not be renewed when suspects and claimed to have

### Yugoslavia 3 | Church tells warns Belgium

From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade, March 4

The Yugoslav Government has reacted strongly to the attack by gunnen in Brus-sels, in which two Yugoslavs were killed and several wounded, by accusing the Belgian authorities of doing nothing to hinder terrorist

In a sharply worded pro-test that reflects serious apprehension at continuing anti-Yugoslav activities, especially since last year's ethnic riots in the Kosovo region, the Yugoslav Government gave a warning that relations between Belgrade

relations between Belgrade and Brussels were being seriously affected.
Yesterday the gunmen walked into the Yugoslav cultural club in Brussels, pulled out a sub-machine gun, killed two men and injured at least three others. injured at least three others. and escaped in a waiting car.

despite its warning to Belgium of continuing acts of terrorism against Yugoslav diplomats and migrant work-ers, the Belgian authorities have failed to take matters more firmly in hand. Bel-grade also accused the Belgians of leniency, which is regarded here as encouraging incident like yesterday's.

Behind this apprehension

bureau, and several clubs of Yugoslav migrant workers were attacked, culminating in the assassination of a member of the Yugoslav embassy for years.

Fugitive for 38 years

From Michael Binyon Moscow, March 4 For 38 years Maksim retribution. The Soviet Union Poltavets escaped retribution is merciless in the pursuit of for his part in the wartime war criminals, and there is execution of villagers by no statute of limitations to

German occupation forces in the Ukraine. When the Red about a dozen people are shot Army swept in to liberate his for crimes committed 40

almost blind, unshaven and ment lawyers, investigating dressed in rags, who had naturalized Americans susbeen hidden in a bunker by pected of having served as his family when Nazi troops camp guards and policemen withdrew from the Lvov with the Nazis, were given region in 1944. He had help and documents here worked for the occupation which they said could lead to worked for the occupation which they said count to 350 was branded as a collaborator was branded as a collaborator.

The Presidential Complete the company of the deportation of up to 350 people.

The Presidential Complete the complete the company of the people.

Eventually his father and mission on the Jewish Holo-

for the old and broken man. criminals from any other

faces firing squad

village, he shut himself away years ago. in his house, and he remained there in virtual darkness until a few weeks

Now an old man of 71, he

was discovered by neigh-bours and hauled before a

village meeting, where several older people accused him

of serving as a policeman with the Germans and killing

the villagers of Novosyelits

and a group of Red Army

soldiers. They voted to put him on trial. If found guilty, he will probably be shot.

A generation after the end

of the war, fugitives are still

being discovered in hiding.

Last year the authorities

found a 61-year-old man,

other close relatives died,

and when police led him into

daylight he had lost all sense of time. Unusually, it was decided not to punish him for

the "misdemeanours of his

youth" and work was found

But others do not escape country.

# of torture in Bolivia

acqual setting up of elections.

can interests.

From John Enders La Paz, March 4

Roman Catholic Church in Bolivia says it has proof that prisoners in the paramilitary security jail of

human rights.

The allegations are contained in a written report to the bishops' meeting in Santa Cruz de la Sierra from the archdiocese's ecumenical aid office, established to aid political prisoners and their

families.

It says the 80 prisoners in the La Par jail have been tortured in recent days: "The statistical balance of repression shows that, far from having entered a period of social peace, the population overall lives subjected to the constant threat of arrest and constant threat of arrest and torture."

Behind this apprehension many observers, including foreign diplomats and mililays have been expecting some serious demonstration by ethnic Albanians to mark of the Koso.

La Paz are regularly subjected to brutal torture despite President Celso Torrelio Villa's pledge that his government fully respects

families.

Several Argentine adviser and at least one Italian citizen were said to be members of the interrogation teams working with the security apparatus here since the military seized power in July, 1980, in a coup led then by former-president Luis Garcia Meza.

General Torreilo came to

the anniversary of the Kosovo riots which began last March at the university

March at the university there.

Since then there has been a series of incidents in Belgium against Yugoslav diplomats and institutions: a bomb exploded in the Yugoslav diplomats on in the Yugoslav tourist arson in the Yugoslav tourist bureau and several clubs of purposes a man out of

Many war criminals are brought to light by painstak-ing investigation by the KGB

security police and the study

of captured wartime docu-

ments. In the turmoil of the

German retreat from Russia.

many of the thousands of

collaborators managed to slip

away and change their docu-

accuse the West of harbour-

ing war criminals and being deliberately slack in pros-ecuting them. But the Soviet

authorities are quick to cooperate in providing evi-

dence for trials in the West.

caust was offered wide-rang-

ing help in the Soviet Union.

Three years ago the American Attorney-General told

the Jewish organization B'nai

B'rith that he had not had so

much support in seeking war

In 1980 American govern-

The Russians frequently

ments and identities.

# To the 92 MPs of Greater London.

The Fares Fair Policy, introduced for Londoners on October 4th 1981, was meant to make the public transport systems more accessible to everyone. It increased efficiency through greater use of the available services. It allowed simpler, lower fares.

On March 21st 1982, fares will go up, signalling the end of what was a bold and imaginative piece of planning. If nothing is done before March 21st, there will be some dramatic changes to the costs and quality of working and travelling in London. Fares will double. Uneconomic tube stations may close. Some bus services may have to go altogether. All services will be reduced.

Higher fares will result in more people driving to work, simply because their car will be cheaper to use. London's streets will be more jammed. There will be more rogue parking. More chaos. More accidents.

Is that fair on London?

Most other cities in the modern world have decided long ago that public transport is a social service. As much a social service as hospitals and education.

excluding depreciation and renewal costs. On the same basis, the figure for Milan is 71%. Brussels 70%, Paris 56%. London, with the Fares Fair Policy, subsidised its public

New York subsidises to the tune of 72% of costs,

transport system by 46% - still way down in the League And, following the rulings of the Court of Appeal and the

Law Lords, the subsidy figure for London's public transport will fall, after March 21st, to as little as 12%.

The cost of Fares Fair to the London ratepayer was almost doubled by the penalties imposed by the Government withholding block grant.

Is this fair on Londoners?

The issue of London's public transport system demands your immediate attention. It is not a political "football". It is a social issue with enormous implications on the present and

future quality of life in London. Changes to the law are necessary. Rational thinking makes that fact obvious.

Do you know how your own constituents feel about London Transport? Its value to the community as a whole? Its relevance to working and living in London in 1982? As ratepayers, as travellers – as Londoners?

We are asking them to contact you. Give them a fair hearing. And, as their elected representatives, act on their behalf for the good of London.

If you think your MP may miss this announcement, why not send it to him expressing your views? Fill in the coupon.

| To: The Member of Parliament for.  House of Commons, Westminster, London, SWIA 0AA.  I call on the Government to take immediate action to enable the GLC to maintain its present low fares policy without any reduction in services. |
|--|
| NAME. ADDRESS  |
| CIC  |

**Working for London** 

Tell your MP to act NOW!

School indiscipline: an end to corporal punishment and how teachers control bad behaviour

Indiscipline in schools has become an urgent topic since the suspension of teaching at St Saviour's C of E School in Toxteth, Liverpool, after riots by children under 12 years old. Meanwhile, the European Court of Human Rights has ruled that parents should give permission before children are beaten by teachers. And it is only the first of a series of judgments which will abolish the cane in British schools.

### Caning and the European Court

### The judges who will put a stop to whacking

The days of beatings—"le vice Anglais", as it is known on the Continent—are numbered, at cast in the classroom. Although there has been pressure for decades to abolish caning, it is taking the intervention of European judges sitting in Strasbourg to hammer the final nail into what has remained a remarkably

lively coffin.

If last week's judgment by the European Court of Human Rights does not persuade the Government to abolish corporal punishment once and for all, a cluster of cases now in Strasbourg or about to go are bound to force its hand. This is because last week's decision did not actually look at whether beating was wrong itself. itself. It concerned two Scottish cases — those of Gordon Campbell and Jeffrey Cosans — who had not been beaten. Cosans was told to report for the belt after he had broken a school rule but he refused and was suspended from school. Campbell's mother had asked the regional education authority for an assurance that her son would not be belted but this was refused.

The European judges did not therefore rule on whether beating was an inhuman or degrading punishment contrary to Article of the European Convention on Human Rights. But they did rule that another provision of the convention had been breached that parents have the right to have their children educated in conformity with their own re-ligious and philosophical convictions. This means that parents now have the right to refuse to allow their children to be beaten at school.

Other cases lodged with the European Commission (this human rights structure has, incidentally, nothing to do with the EEC) are likely to result in full-scale abolition because beatings took place. One complaint concerns another Scottish boy, Peter Brock, who received one stroke of the belt, allegedly for laughing in class. He was 15 at the time and attending Crieff High School, in Tayside.

Initially Brock refused to take the belt and says it was only after vigorous interrogation by the head and other teachers, and after he had been forced to sign a confession, that he agreed to be tit. He says he was forced to stand in the school entrance for some time while he thought about it and that he was excluded from. school for several days. Eventu-ally Brock left school before taking his O grades, the Scottish public exams, because he could stand the school no longer. His lawyers will be arguing that the incident affected his career prospects and that he should be handsomely compensated. A second case, which is about

to be filed in Strasbourg, concerns Alan Green, who at the ageof 14 was caned and then slippered at his school, Abbs Cross comprehensive in the outer London borough of Havering. When he first started at the school his mother, Sylvia Green, wrote to the chairman of the education committee, the chief education officer and the school saying she did not want himbeaten. She was informed he

**ENTERTAINMENTS** 

CK: Most credit cards accepted fo injustions bookings or at the box

ulfire. When islophoning use prefix DI only when guiside London Metropollish Area.

would be subject to the same discipline as others. He was caned after he and three other boys had been caught flicking stones through the doorway of an

"It was silly behaviour and don't want to make excuses for it but nothing was broken as far as I know," said Mrs Green. The slippering, which, incidentally, was a method of corporal punishment not permitted in the authority's regulations, took place after Alan had been seen writing on another boy with a felt tip per

After that, Mrs Green asked the new head for an assurance that if her son was going to be beaten, she would like 24 hours notice. This was refused. She therefore wrote to Mr Mark Carlisle, the former Education Secretary, asking him to rule that Havering was acting unreason-ably. He declined and Mrs Green felt she had no choice but

to pursue her own legal action.

The case which is most advanced in Strasbourg — it was submitted in 1979 — concerns a boy from Derbyshire who was severely beaten shortly after he started at his secondary school at the age of 11. (His parents do not want him to be identified at this stage). He needed medical attention and the doctor examining him was so horrified that he advised calling the police. The police decided not to prosecute.

As well as these three cases, there are four others filed where children have been beaten, two of whom are girls. There are also two more cases, likely to be decided shortly, similar to those of Campbell and Cosans. One concerns John Townend, who missed his last term at a Rotherham school because herefused to be caned, and the other Anthony Durairai who other Anthony Durairaj, who missed the last six months of schooling in Birkenhead for the same reason and ended up with

Durairaj's parents were taken to court for not sending him to school and Wallasey magistrates fined them £50 each and ordered them to pay £200 in costs. It would be surprising if they were not awarded substantial damages in any settlement if they were net awarded substantial damages in any settlement with the United Kingdom. Anthony Durairaj has been unemployed ever since.

# How do they keep order in class?

The number of canings at Eaglesfield comprehensive school in Woolwich, south London, was averaging about 200 a term until corporal punishment was banned by the Inner London Education Authority almost exactly a year ago. Dr William Chapman, the head, was a great believer in the effectiveness of the cane as a means of maintaining a high standard of discipline throughout the school

the school.
"We used it mostly for trivial "We used it mostly for trivial offences like swearing, petty extortion, smoking, deliberate disobedience, bullying, and vandalism. Now we're using exclusion, or temporary suspension, instead of the cane. I feel sending a child home is for more damaging than a quick smack over the bottom, and the amount of teacher time involved is incredible. At the moment we're keeping our standards up, but my God at what a cost!" Dr Chapman said.

Yet, when pressed, Dr Chap-man admits that apart from the extra pressure on teacher time, nothing seems to have changed much in the school, for better or worse, since the canings stopped.

And that seems to be the experience of pro-caning heads in other parts of the country where corporal punishment has already been abolished.

So perhaps the decisions, past and imminent, of the European Court of Human Rights at Strasbourg, which are likely to herald the end of Britain's solitary position as the last caning nation in Europe, will much less effect school discipline and standards of behaviour than many teachers, and parents, fear.

But is it sense to impose a ban on reluctant teachers? Dr John Rae, Head Master of Westminster School, is one of the sponsors of STOPP, the teachers' lobby group that has been campaigning for the abolition of corporal punishment, but is nevertheless firmly opposed to a dictat being delivered from Strasbourg.

"I feel the issue has been hyped up quite out of perspective. An awful lot of nonsense is alled by both the concentrate and

talked by both the opponents and supporters of corporal punishment. It's nothing like so important as people make out. It is neither as damaging or beneficial as it's said to be. I'm against it and wouldn't use it. but I think schools should be allowed to decide for themselves what form of discipline suits them best.' Many schools have found that

corporal punishment has been dying a natural death. Mr Dennis Silk Warden of Radley, said he used to use the cane, "but it's just gone out of fashion. People are reluctant to indulge in something which only 15 years ago was very normal. We've never said we won't use it, but I don't think I myself have beaten a boy for five years. I don't feel terribly strongly about it, but I think I now feel that it's slightly listasteful" Mr Tim Mardell, head of High

Lucy Hodges Storrs comprehensive school in Sheffield, argues that any change



Beak and birch: Spy's caricature of Swinburne's tutor, the Reverend James Leigh Jones, Lower Master of Eton 1878-1887.

be introduced. He started to reduce caning when he arrived at the school 15½ years ago, and only just completed its abolition 18 months ago. Fourteen years may be considered rather excessive, but some time is important to gain the acceptance of teachers,

gain the acceptance of teachers, parents and pupils.

"It's best to get rid of corporal punishment slowly, quietly and without a fuss", Mr Mardell says.
"It's no good rushing it. When pupils are used to being beaten, they expect it. If they're not beaten, they assume that that is somehow an indication of weakness on the part of the school". ness on the part of the school Other schools in Sheffield will not enjoy such a leisurely transition: the council has just

involving attitudes needs time to decided to prohibit caning in all secondary schools from next September.

What other sanctions are available to schools? Detention, or keeping children in to do extra or keeping children in to do extra work after school, is quite widely used, but it is costly in terms of teachers' time, and it may be very difficult, particularly in rural areas, to arrange transport home for the children. It is also actually illegal for a school to detain a child beyond the normal school day against the parents' wishes, though most parents are not aware of that.

not aware of that. Exclusion, or banning a child from attending school for up to three days, is also widely used. Some schools find that that is an

the parents being told and brought into school for an interview with the head teacher, and that can result in a worse thrashing for the child than he would ever have act at school. mrasning for the child than he would ever have got at school. However, other schools say that many of their pupils are all too happy to get a few free days off school. It also disrupts the education of those who probably need it most

meed it most.

The ultimate sanction, which may only be used with the approval of the school governors, is the suspension or expulsion of the child. Although a complete change of environment can produce a beneficial change in behaviour, particularly where a behaviour, particularly where a gang of miscreants are broken up, suspension is not liked and is used extremely sparingly. It involves a public admission by the school that it has failed with that child, and also too often, the suspended child is left free to roam the streets for sometimes months on end before another school willing to accept him is

Another means of dealing with disruptive pupils has become increasingly popular over the last few years — the special behavioufew years — the special behavioural unit, either on the school premises or off-site, which has been dubbed the "sin-bin" by the popular press Some are no better than their nickname suspects a popular press Some are no better than their nickname suggests, a convenient dumping ground for unruly pupils; others do an excellent job in winning the children's confidence and trust, and getting regular attendance.

All are limited in their useful-

ness, however. They are expensive; with a high ratio of staff to pupils and, being relatively small, can only offer a very restricted educational diet with the result educational diet with the result that it becomes increasingly difficult to get pupils back into ordinary schooling the longer they stay. The HM Inspectorate for schools' (HMI) view is that pupils should only be removed from school as a last resort. So what can schools do to maintain good discipline? People often talk of discipline as if it were synonymous with sanctions; it is not, no more than good discipline in the home is. It depends, as in the home, on the many, often not easily discernable, factors that make up on the whole climate of the school, or what has become known, since Proffessor Michael Rutter's now world famous research on the effect of secondary schools, as the "ethos" of the school. Professor Rutter found in his

intensive, longitudinal study of 12 inner London schools, pub-lished in 1979 under the title "Fifteen thousand hours", that some schools produced betterbehaved, better-educated pupils than others, even after allowance had been made for variables like the children's home background and level of intelligence. Why? There appears to be no corre-

lation between the level or type of punishment in a school and the behaviour, educational progress or attendance rates of pupils, save in schools with high effective deterrent, as it involves rate of corporal punishment,

rather worse than in other

Nor did factors like school size. different types of organizations, quality and age of the premises, or the ammount of space available, seem to have any significant :

effect.
The most important character-The most important characteristics that appeared to promote both good conduct and academic success appeared to be relatively minor things like teacher arriving on time for class; good preparation of lessons; the regular setting and marking of homework; a lot of praise and encouragement of pupils, and not too much disciplinary action but, when taken, firm; teachers setting a good example in dress setting a good example in dress behaviour; even the display of pupils' work on walls and flowers in the entrance hall — all the things that helped make up the school's ethos.
What Professor Rutter said was

not new; but he had produced quantifiable evidence, albeir on a very small scale and using a form of multiple regression analysis that was later questioned by other education researchers. Two years earlier, the HMI had come out with a similar view in their report on "Ten Good

Schools".

There appears to be no ideal set of rules or regulations. What is appropriate and effective in one school may not be in another. Much will depend on the expectations of the focal community, the quality of the staff, the style of the head, the traditions of the school, and the age of the pupils.

pupils.

But it is generally agreed that whatever set of rules is adopted must be explicitly stated, consistent, reasonable, and firmly ad-hered to by the staff. It is also essential that the children respect their teachers, and that respect is immeasurably more difficult to obtain than in the past. It is no longer something that is given unquestioningly as the teacher's

Pupil violence and misconduct

are often blamed on too much permissiveness in schools and

permissiveness in schools and society at large. However, the HMI found in their recent survey of secondary schools that less than 5 per cent were too permissive, while they considered nearly one fifth of schools to be too authoritarian in that they were so bogged down with petty rules and regulations and so rigid in their teaching styles that they actually provoked confrontations. But we have still much to learn about what makes a good school and why. How individual teachers handle potentially disrugtive pupils is one of the areas about which we know little. Dr Williams Parry-Jones, consultant psychiatrist at the Warneford Hospital in Oxford, who has been carrying out research in that area, says that nearly all teachers see disruptiveness as a product of the pupil's disturbance, while he

"The pupil may initiate an incident with some relatively minor act, but from then on the teacher plays a very important part in exacerbating or abating the incident. Once it has started, it seems to develop a life of its own, as it were, which may however be modified by the response from the teacher or the pupil. We've analysed that se-quence in great detail on video-tape, looking for the critical transition points at which matters might either improve or get out of control. I think disruption can be handled effectively, and that teachers can be trained to do so, but virtually no teacher training course provides that training."

believes that it is part of a dynamic relationship between the teacher and the pupil.

Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

**EXHIBITIONS** 

ANKSIDE GALLERY, 18 Replet Si, Blackfriers, St. I. Revel Society of Painters in Watercolours, Spring Exhibition, Unit March 10, Daily 10-5, Suna 3-6, Closed Menday.

### The practice abroad: most have abandoned the British need to beat

 No other European country — in the Eastern or the Western block — officially retains corporal the British do, though it is thought unofficial beating does go on in some places.

On the Continent the by legislation, regulation or by falling into disuse. Apart from the United Kingdom, the last country in Europe to allow the heating of schoolchildren was the Republic of Ireland which hanned the cane on Februs ed the cane on February Outside Europe, however, corporal punishment is fairly widespread and continues in widespread and communities the USA, Canada, Australia, Third World. STOPP, the Society of Teachers Oppo to Physical Punishment, points out that these countries are former British colonies.

The USA

COTTESLOE (NT's small auditorium
— low grice (kts). Ton 1 7.50
Tomor 3,00 & 7.50 SUMMER, new
play by Edward Bond.

CRITERION S 930 3216 ct 379 6565. Gr. Blys. 856 396... Mon to Thur 7.00. Frid 5at 6.00 8 8 45. Nominated for CONEDV OF THE YEAR 1981 SWET Awards DARIO FO'S COMEDY

In America only four states and 11 cities have abolished corporal punishment though in one or two other states parents' objections must be areas, honoured. Five years ago the South.

US Supreme Court gave its seal of approval to the cane by ruling that its use as a disciplinary tool was not punishment, denying children so disciplined protection under the Eighth Amendment of the Constitution.

The case, Ingraham v Wright, caused a furore and was decided by the narrowest possible margin (five votes to four). In reality corporal punishment is not widely used in the USA and tends to be concentrated in certain areas, such as the deep

REENWICH S or 01-868 7755. Evenings 7.45. Mai Saix 2.50. SEASON'S GREETINGS BY Alan Aychbourn, Must end Saferday From March 10 Edward Woodward in Strire's THE ASSASSIN.

Canada Three out of Canada's 10 provinces have abolished corporal punishment and in Anstralia it is universal except in Queensland where it has been abolished for girls and in New South Wales where parental objections must be upheld.

Europe By contrast, four European countries — Greece, Italy, Iceland and Luxembourg say that corporal punishm has never been allowed in their schools. In Poland it was abolished in 1783 and in

MERMAID TH, Blackings, EC4 01 PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE, 256 5568. S cc 01-256 5324. Boll. CC Holling 9.0 0848. Evenings 8.0. Fri 4 Set at 5.15 & Christopher Timothy:

suse early last century. Corporal poishment was made illegal in Belgium in France in 1881. It was abolished in the Soviet Union in 1917, immediately after the Bolshevik Revolution, and in Turkey in 1923 after the declaration of the Republic. By contrast, flogging with the cat o' nine tails and the birch was only abolished in English

The Netherlands it fell into

Some European counties abolished corporal punishment in schools in the same year. Cyprus, Denmark

VAUDEVILLE, CCOL-8% 998 Eves 8, Wed Mais 2.45, Sale 5 & B

GORDON JACKSON
LAGATHA CHRISTIE'S
CARDS ON THE TABLE

prisons in 1976.

"UNDERNEATH THE

ARCHES" musical of the Flanagan and Alle

Germany abolition has been implemented by state rather than federal legislation during the 1970s. Alth technically legal in Switzerland, corporal punishment has completely died out in recent years. It was prohibited in Sweden in 1958 and three years age the Swedes went even further. They outlawed the beating of children by parents. There are no penalties attached to the new law, bowever, and prosecutions are brought under existing laws covering

and Spain acted in 1967. In

ALEC MCCOWEN

"ONE OF THE GREATEST PIECES
OF ACTING I HAVE EVER SEEN"
GOR, "A TOUR DE FORGE TO
FREEZE THE BLOOD" DTC, in
John DPAIOT: "DAZZLING PRODUCTION" THE POTTAGE TO SAN
CRISTOSELE OF AH. THE SATRICAL
EVENT" GO. Adapted
Christopher Hampion from George
Stelner novel. BERY, S 836 3878, cc 379 6065 0 0751, Gro Bkgs 879 5092/85 52, Evgs 7.30 Thurs 4 8a! Mat urs Mats Only Michael Ros bilitutes for Trevor Eve WINNER of 4 AWARDS 1981 HAMPSTRAD THEATRE 722 9301.
FRANCES DE LA TOUR
GWEN TAYLOR, ANNA WING IS
SKIRMISHES
BY CATHERINE HAYES
"Remarkable and courageous moving
and competition". Tout. "Bretarily
fainty" Times "Brief, powerful an
quite brilliantly acted" Gds. Jory Mon-Thurs 7.50, Pri & Sgl at 200 Mon-Thurs 7.50, Pri & Sgl at 200 Moyal Gala PER-ORMANCE MARCH 9, Group sales 11-574 6061 REDS (AA) Sep progs daily 2.30, 7.00 (Reds at 7.50) Late show Fri 4 Sat VICTORIA PALACE THEATRE Prevs Tonight, Mon & Ties at 7.30 Tomerrow & Wed at 2.30 & 7.30 Gaia Opening Thempiday, March 17 at 6.45. Strips evgs 7.30. Mots Wed 4 CAN'T PAY? WON'T PAY! .15pm. AZA 1, 2, 3, 4, off Piccadilly OPERA & BALLET WUN'I PAY!

"Wates author of "Anarchist"

"MARES YOU GLAD TO BE ALIVE"
D. Tel "COLDON'I MEETS BRIAN
RIXUALDIENCE ROARED WITH
"LYPROMENT LE APPROVAL"S. This
"UPROMENT LE APPROVAL"S. THE
ECTED CALES OF MAUGHT DETIMES, "HILAPIOUS MAD PANTIMES, "HILAPIOUS MAD PANTIMES, "HILAPIOUS MAD PAN-OUEEN'S, S CC 01-754 (100 Group Sales 01-379 non1, Evenings 8 00, Mat Wed 5.00, Sat 5.15, 8.30, 'ANOTHER COUNTRY' TREVOR ELIZABETH
EVE QUINN
ALTOR ACTIVES
OF THE SWET 1981
SWET 1981
TRAVER EVE
STAGE ACTOR OF THE YEAR
Variety Glub Awards 1981
CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD
PLAY OF THE YEAR
SWET 1981
"Riveting piece of drama" Guardian.
AMERISABDORS 830, 1171, Urp Sales COLISEUM S 836 5161 cr 240 5258
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Tunight Tues 7 to; MANON, Las
Two Perts Tomor, Thurs 8.00; THI
TWO PERTS TOMOR, THE 8.00; THI
ELVING DUTCHMAN Wed 7.50; LE
BOHEME. 104 baltony seals avail
from 10 am an day. MATIONAL THEATRE, S.CC 728
2000. FOR REPERTORES EXPARATE ENTRIES UNDER
SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER
COTTESLOE. Excellent Cheap seals
from 1U am day of perf all a
theatres. Also standby 45 mins
before stant. Car park. Restourant
928 7011. Credit card bars 428
253 7011. Credit card bars 438
254 7011. Credit card bars 438
255 7011. Credit card bars ELIZABETH TAYLOR ART GALLERIES Julias Mitchell
"BRILLIANT"—DAILY MAIL
"EXCITING"—GUARDIAN
"OUTSTANDING"—FIN TIMES THE LITTLE FOXES GNEW GALLERY, 45 Old Bond St. WL BERNARD DUNSTAN, R.A. Recent Paintings and Pastels. Until 11 March, Mon-1 11 9,70-6,30. NAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 330, 9832. Evgs 7 30. Mais Wed at 2.30, Jais at 4 00. PENELOPE KEITH ANTHONY OUAYLE TREVOR PEACOCK TOMIME, VERY FURNY'D EX.
DBUBY LANE, The PRATES OF PRACE OF HE PRATES OF PRACE OF HE PRATES OF PRACE OF HE PRACE O LILLIAN BELLMAN COVENT GARDEN 340 10% 'S' (Cardencharge ec 856 6905) 61 amphiseats avait for all perfe from 10 am on the day of perf Crodit Superior 1977.8 OT 1877.8 OT 1877.8 OT 1877.8 OT 1877.8 OT 1878.9 OT 1879.9 OT Seals from \$1.00 STUDENTS HALF PRICE FOR TOP STATE AVAILABLE ONE HOUR BEFORE PERFORMANCE. ANTHONY C'OFFAY, 9 & 23 Dering 51. WI ERITISH DRAWINGS A WATERCOLOURS 1890-1940/JAN DISSETS. THE ROYAL BALLET
Ton 1. Ionior & Wed at 7.50. Swan HOBSON'S CHOICE
A Canady by Harold Brighouse.
Directed by Ronald Lyre.
Prevalenting April
Company of the Compan AMEASCADORS 355 1171, fire Sales 179 Nobil Tale to 50, 550, 54.50, kd.50, kd.50 THE ROYAL OPERA Mnn & Thur- at 5: 30. Die Meisiersinger von Nürnbarg, Tucs at 7:30. Billy Budd, WAREHOUSE, Donmar Theatre, Latham Si, Covent Cda, Bor Dilice Bor ABOR ROYAL SHAKESPEARS COOD by C PTaylor top 17.0 pm. Ital perfy TIMON OF ATHENS from 10 March. NEW LONDON OF DRUFY LARK WCC U1-405 0072 or 01-404 4079 Evgs 7-45 Ires 45-13 0 4 7 45, THE THE ANDREW LLOYD WERRER/ THE ANDREW LLOYD WERRER/ AWARD WINNING MUSICAL COLUMBIA Shaffoshury Ave. (754 5614): Neil Simon's IT HURTS ONLY WHEN ILAUGH (AA), Conf pross div 1.50 (not Sun 1.5:3), 6 03.8.25. Lackman Harvey Gallery II Masona Ave. Coleman St. EC1, 726 2502. JOHN PIPER Gousches. Libographs, Streen Pelns. 22 Feb-12 March Mon-1 n 9-6.39. 7.-30. Bitly Based.

DOMINION THEATRE, WI. S. CC.

1907 1902 Next Was SCOTTISM
OPERA. Was SCOTTISM
OPERA. Was Mar. Nelly
Mirictolu and Zarab Sofahava and
Galina Kalinia Itheir British
gebulat in TOSCA. A large scale
popular vicces Guardian 10.

1.2 Mar. Raymont Lepand's adapt
livits of Treasure — Slandard.

I vist at 7 15pm Billington, livardian, distriction feelight from beginning to end John James, TES. 84

CHARING CROSS
ROAD

FOR THARING CROSS
ROAD

FOR THE LAGIRE

RICHARD FINDLAGE
ROUND OF MUSIC

FETULA CLARK

FOR THE SOUND OF MUSIC

FOR THARING FOR THARING

BOX DITTRE 104-8-88

TELEDATA (1981an) 24hr

CONTROLLES OF 1-8-28

FOR THE SOUND OF MUSIC

GROUP SALES OF 1-778

CONTROLLES OF 1-778

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

LONDON'S GREATEST VALUE

GOOD SERVICE TO MAN APPOLLO

GOOD SERVICE TO MAN APPOLLO

FOR THE SOUND OF MUSIC

LONDON'S GREATEST VALUE

GOOD SERVICE THAN APPOLLO

FOR THARING TO THAN APPOLLO

FOR THAN APPOLL AWARD WINNING MUSICAL
CATS
Group Bookings 01-405 15-67 or 01179 SCAL Apply daily to Box 011179 THE WORLD WIND AMERICAN
TO THE WORLD AMERICAN
TO THE WO O US. 8.25. ON SURIT. 5:30.
CURZON. Curzon St., W1. 497-77-77
FYBRICH TRUIT'S THE WOMAN
NEXT DOOR (AA1, 579, Subtlifes,
"The Bulletissees all of
Truffact's files. R Rend, Orin,
I'lm at 2 file (and Sun), 4 05, 5 20,
and 8,40 A COAT OF VARNISH WESTMINSTER TH. 834 (N.S.). T Marcy Matheogobally, 2, 15 Septem 30, 12 50 J. B. PRIESTLEYS MANIETY TAMBLE AN INSPECTOR CALLS RITISH LIBRARY Great Russell St. London WCI Japanese Popular Literature of the Edo Ported Unit June 27, Wkdys, 10-5; Suns 2,30-0, Adm free UCHESS, S & CC 856 8243, Ever Wed 5, Set, 5 56 & R 750 RICHARD TODO HER MAJESTY 'S. "JOI MADS, 77. CC
930 JOZS 'D. GTD SAJES 579.6061.
EVE FRANK FINLAY
IN THE NATIONAL THEATRE'S
WILTI-A WARTI WINNING
INTERNATIONAL SMASH HIT
AMADEUS
DAY PETER SMASFER
DIVECTED BY PETER HALL
GIGANTIONOUS
SUCCESS." Betaird Levin. Times Theatre Co in EDWARD II by Rectoll Brecht Even 7.50 Derren Nichard Toda

Berren Nichard Toda

THE BUSINESS OF MURDER
The Rest Thriller for Years 'S. Mir
An Unshasbed Winner 'S. Eap 'A

Fuller that Arheyes it All, Sensitional Times. The Most Ingeniational Times. The Most Ingeniational Times are presented in a previous to layer Appeared in a previous Communication of the Comm I ves at 7 15pm — Standard.

SAULER'S WELLS THEATRE EC.

167 1672/1673/1856 Credit Cards

16 am to 6 pm 278 0871/8-7 7503

167 Sabler'S WELLS ROYAL

SAULER'S WELLS ROYAL WHITEHALL 8.46 6775. 93 8012/7705. CC: 930 6695/4. Grow sales 379 6701. ANGELA JOHN ARC DISCRACEFULLY HILAHIOU DEAD. ROWSE & DARBY 19 Cort St. WI. 774 7484. T. BEHRENS — Recent Paintings ROYAL COURT 4 CC 7.50 1745 Cyr. 8 CO Mar Sal 4 C. Mon 4 Sal OLIVIER (NT's open stage). Ton't 7.15. Tomor (NO & 7.15 (low price press) CUYS AND BOLLS, a busical labir of Broadway BURY ST GALLERY. II BURY ST. SWI. 230 2902. THE SOULS", 10-5 Mon-Fri. OPERATION BAD APPLE E. CAMERA BUFF 1A : 2 50. 4.00.

S. CAMERA BUFF 1A : 2 50. 4.00.

S. CAMERA BUFF 1A : 2 50. 4.00.

S. CAMERA BUFF 1A : 2 50. 4.00.

TO HAT ALLO NIOL DE CAMERA THOSE 1A : 1.00 A : 1.00 DEET MARRY (X) MAGNUM FORCE (X). Last "perfs? Ton't 7.30. Tomor Stunning, absolutely rivering" F. "ANYONE FOR DENIS?" Exhibition of BRITISH PRINTS

Stubbs, Sandby, Crome, Cottean, Stubs, Sandby, Crome, Cottean, Stubs, Palmer, Math., Sone, etc., 7 Royal Arcade, Albermorie St. Wi. SAVOY. 9. 01-836 8888. For credit card bookings. ring 950 0751 14 incert. 19. 346 11. Sets 9 50-4 501. 199 8 0. Mainers Thors 3.0. Satordays Simon warp. Salerdays Simon warp. Salerdays Simon warp. CLIFFORD ROSE in SALEAR MUPRAY CLIFFORD ROSE in FRANCIS DURRINGGE'S HITTHRILLER HOUSE GUEST Over 700 perit. "A REALLY CART. THE SALE SITS GRIP." DT GARDEE MAL
These programmes will be
performed as advertised.
BALLET RAMBERT I I to 37 March
Spring Opera & Darce Sebscription
season To 101-178 OSC for
brochure any time day or night
AMPLE FREE PARKING an
N. 10pm Andrew Lloyd Webbar's SONG AND DANCE "RESTORES" THE SOUND OF GENUINELY IRREVERENT LAUGH TER TO OUR THEATRE" F T Mon-Bal R 15pm; Sat: Mai 5 Du DUKE OF YORK'S 876-6122; CC 836-687; Grp Sales 579-606; Eves 7-49, ', price Mar. Thurs. 5. Sal 5. 6. 5. Special Offer until 1.5 Mar. C7.50 best seels may C5. II bid 2 week about 1964 and sales ever 1964 and 196 A CONCY TOT THE THEATER STAFFING MATTINE BERN WAYNE SLEEP MATTINE BERN WAYNE SLEEP MATTINE BERN WAYNE SLEEP MATTINE WAYNE SLEEP MATTINE STAFFING WAYNE SLEEP FROM MARCH 26, FIRST NICHT APRIL 718 at 7.00 pm. AM'S S CC Charing X No "A' MAGNIFICENT "A' MAGNIFICENT "A MAGNIFICENT

new groduction" S. Times
ALL MY SONS
by ARTHUR MILLER

"ON Did be two great story ellers in
modern drama" Obj.

"OLIN BLAKELY

"MARVELLOUS" Gdn

ROSEMARY HARRIS

"OUTSTANDING" D. Tel
Directed by

MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

"THE ACTING IS OF THE HIGMEST
OF THE HIGMEST
DIRECTED D. Mail S.

"THE ACTING IS OF THE HIGMEST
DIRECTED D. Mail S.

"THE ACTING IS OF THE HIGMEST
DIRECTED D. MAILED
NOTHING TO SEE THE HIGMEST
DENDEY D. MAILED
NOTHING TO SEE THE HIGMEST
DENDEY SEE THE HIGMEST
TO SEE THE HIGMEST
DENDEY SEE THE HIGMEST
TO SEE THE HIGMEST
THE TATE MAYEAIR 495 2011 MAY FAIR HOTEL Straton St. Green Pack Tb. 5 45 8.50 MEPHISTO LONDON PALLADIUM 01-45, 7573
MICHAEL CRAWFORD
In the Broadway Musical
BARNUM
"THE GREATEST SHOW IN
LYB. 7, 50 Mais, beds A Sai 2.65, 10-457
LYB. 7, 50 Mais, beds The Color of Tallage of the Color of ISCHER FINE ART, 30 King Si. Si. James'v. SW I: 850 3962 JOHN RIDGEWELL — Recent, Fellers. Linux 12 March. Monet n' 10-5, 30. GALLOW BYECART

J.P. DONLEAVY'S
BALTHAZAR

"A REAL STRUCK AN AFFIRE
COMEDY THE STRUCK AN AFFIRE
WATION OF LIFE AND THE
VARIETIES OF LOVE, FROM THE
COMPSET OF THE SUBLIME". TIMES PHOENIX THEATRE (Charing Cross Rd / O B. in 2.24 / 1961) 0 & 9 n ... The Buddence responded or statically the Committee of th POLLO SHAFTESBURY AVE. S C CONCERTS ALLERY:10 LTD, (O Grostenor St. WI 01-99: BTOJ: Pirst Landem Fishbation by SERGE-JAMET III Marrhills. LEO MCKERN in
THE HOUSEKEEPER'

37 Frank D Citrov with Citro
Merrison and Connie Booth Directer
by Ton Cont. A SEXUAL
USERVELE COURSE The SEXUAL
USERV LOW SALE OF GROUP SALE OF STORY

100 Sal 5 00 Group Sales 01-579 ARBICAN HALL, Barbican Centre, LCII CC 01-6-28 BMV1 Reservations U1-6-28 B795 Ton 1, 7.50. A Gala Friday Night is Music Night and Leave Morning Free lickets on application. Tomor, A UDpn. Orchestre de Parls, Daniel Barchbolm conductor Beethoven Symphony No 8, Berlioz, Symphony Cantalysigue RELAYES ITS GRIP. DT

RELAYES ITS GRIP. DT

VEV. TO BE DIFFE BLE

OFFIC. 2nd VEAR RELL SIMON'S

NAT NUSICAL SIMON'S

HIT NUSICAL

MARTIN SHAW SHEILA BRAND

THEY'RE PLAYING

OUR SONG

O A.P. 51 (Wed Mat Only).

Studenic II Fres 8 (Mat Wed) 100

STUDENIC I Fres 8 (Mat Wed) 100

STUDENIC I FROM STUDENIC CAPTO (Mat See 1) 00

STUDENIC I FROM STUDENIC SONG

ROOLING OF STUDENIC SONG

R EFEVRE GALLERY: 30 Broton St. W1. 01-49; 1572/3 AM EXHI-BITTOM OF IMPORTANT TIX LXX CENTURY WORKS OF ART, Mon-H1 10-5 harro + iki for £7 80 950 4740 LABICHE'S CORREST "LE PRIS YRIC HAMMERSMITH 5 or 01-74 511. Even 7.50. Thur Mat 2 30. Se MARTINETS A CONTROL OF TRENCH NEITHFUT TE LES SENSITION OF THE NEITHFUT TE LES SENSITION OF THE NEITHFUT THE NEITHF NOISES OFF by Michael Frayn. MARLBOROUGH 5 Albomaric St. WI. RUFING TAMAYO - RECENT PAINTINGS UNIT 6 MARCH. Mon-14 10-5.30 941 10-12.30. WOISES OFF by Michael Frayn.

LYRIG S CT 417 DIRG GTP Sales OLIVO 1004 LEVE 40 Sales OLIVO 1004 DIRG GTP SALES OLIVO 1004 HIMEMA, 46 Kninhtsbridge, 2: 4221/4 BREAKER MORANY (A) Daily 300, 500, 7.00 9.00, It is one of the rare lam that improve with second viewing Times BUSH THEATRE 743 JUSS. THE NUMBER OF THE BEAST by Snow Wilson. Tuck-Sun 8 pm. NATIONAL GALLERY, Training Sq. WLL: SEGOND SIGNT; CANALETTO & GUARDH, Uniii 18 April. Widys, 18-6, Suns. 2-8, Adm. (rec.) THEATRES CARRICK S CC 83/4 4/01 Ev. 8 00
Main Wed J 01, Sain 5 0n 4 8 00
I II B HYBTERICAL YEAR LONGEST
RUNNING COMCITY IN THE
WORLD.
NO SEX PLEASE ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO.

IN WHIT TO SHAKESPEARE (SWET)

"SPLENDID THEATRE. EVENING
OUTTE OUTSTANDING. THEO OUT

A MARVELLOUS PLAY, MILATI

A MARVELLOUS PLAY, MILATI

EXCITED THE OUT MOVED.

EXCITED THE SHAKESPE SHAKESP TRAND THEATRE (\* 0)1-836 260 AMBRIDGE CC. 01-8
488/9056/7040
Opens March 25 until 15 May.
FREDDIE STARR CREDIT THEATRE BOOKING
BERY — Children of a Lester God.
ARRICK — No Sex Please We re
the SAYOY — House Goes.
AFTESBURY — Theyre Playing NYRED AWN PORTER

NYRED AWN PORTER

ROY DOTRICE IN

MURDER IN MIND

Thriller by Terrice I celv. "Never
dell moment" II. "Ingent
en plet... terond enty "Ingent
Essatze" Specialtr. Deg Mon-bri

D. S. Als... O & N. O. Mult Thurs.". TEOFGRM CALLERY, GRAHAM SUTHERLAND, An Exhibition of Important Palmings, Govactive, and Graphics, March Sid-March 2012. 27 Corl, Street, London, W. 1, Mon-tri 10-5, 30, Sale 10-12, 30. ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE 195 5 11). For into 9:042:40:950 4259 PAUL NEWMAN & SALLY FIELD in "ABSENCE OF MALLICE" Sep Procs. Ore, nore div 1:00, 4:00 1:30: Luite night shore Fir & Salt (d) open 1:1 (2):11 mars hookable b **CINEMAS** HURCHILL, Bromley, Keni cc 466 6677/7858. Tonight, Mon-Fri 7.45.5414.50 & 8. Sandy Wilson's THE BOYFRIEND. ROYAL ACADEMY Piccadilly W! Unii 4 Apr. HAROLD GILHAN Aris Council Exhib. Daily 10-4 Arin El. 20. Composionary Fale 30p 4 Unii! 145 pm Surv. CADEMY 1. 437-2981. Claude Gorrile's A. GIRL FROM LORRAINE (AA) Progs 2.00 (not Sun : 3 IQ, 6.20, 8.40). ALDWYCH S 835 0404 CC 379 5255 (10-6, Sain 10-41 Info 856 5.55 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY THE BOYFRIEND. SAID WILLOW'S
COMEDY THEATRE \$ 9.50 2578
COMEDY OF 18.0
COMEDY OF THE YEAR,
SWILDING WEIGH-BEATFORDERS
OVERTHER WEIGH-BEATFORDERS
AND GRANDLY OF THE YEAR,
OVERTHER WEIGH-BEATFORDERS
AND GRANDLY OF THE YEAR,
SEXY LIFE-AFFIRMING SHOW! Credit Cards bookings 930 0731.

GLOBE 4.59 6770 6779.

Laughter unikneited D Tel

The laughter never stops: S Mirror

PASS THE BUTLER.

The new combris hit by Eric Idle, with

WILLIAM RUSSITOM. JOHN

FORTUME MADGE RYAN and

FORTUME MADGE RYAN

FORTUME AND TO TEL TO THE AND THE NOVAL SMAKESPARE COMPANY
in London premiere of Schuttzer's
LA RONDE
LA ROND CASEMY 2. 437 51211 Tarkovsky masterplerr STALKER (At Peris 2.10 (not Sun) 5,00. 8 (0) YTTELTON INT's proscettom stage) Ton'l 7.45, Tomor 3.00 & 7.45 ON THE RAZZLE by Tom Stoppard SIR FRANK SHORT Prints and Pastels
N. W. Lett & H. J. Gerrish Ltd.
14 Masets Yard Duke St. SW t
Tel. 01-4:0 1.55 Tim Rice and Andrew Lluyd Webber's EVIA
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NUSICAL Directed by Harud Prilect
Eves 8.0. Mail Thurs, i Economy
Person and Saint, 0. Cess Perisend
10.15, S. Hos Office 457 5477. C. C. Mell of the Company
Mell of 180 of filer in the Saint Saint South Schedule.

T. MARTIN'S. CC 874, 1443. Evgs.

8 Tue. 2 45, Sals. 16 8.

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S.

THE MOUSETRAP

20th YEAR

DORN' The Induced prices from any
source but some buble. From E2.50. MAYFAIR 62° 3056 or 379 Opens 25 March Now Boooking 6 30, 8.40

CAMDEN PLAZA, 485 2443 000.
CAMDEN Town Tube, CARLOS
ALLOS TOWN WEFOING 111.
Prost 5 25, 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 100.
Advance Brioking 6 10 perfs.
Reduced seel prices Mons. only. BOOGIE
Shirted Issue in a Musical Kaleldo acope of Minging Naters "enor musicy entertaining" Glas Hid. THE MALL CALLBRIES, The Mell SWI MATIONAL SOCIETY OF PAINTERS. SQUETTERS and PRINTERS AND LABOR LINE JIH MATCH, ASM.

i≊ ba 7-2atret Case to the Rel Mish of Control direnere : Milord I Stoney of Stoney Benred P. Her Majesty's Theatre

Dennis Hackett

.\ina

 $()_{D}$ 

TADE IS COMEDY OF THE YEAR

PRCADILLY THEATRE

Television

like school size organizations,

of space avail a

rtant character.

cr and academic

to be relatively

teacher arriving

ass; good preprietable of home

of praise and for

firm; teachers'

xample in dreg the display of walls and flowers

hall - all

ed make up the

r Rutter said was

e had produced ence, albeit on a

le and using a hiple regression s later questioned

tion researchers, er, the HMI had a similar view non "Ten Good

s to be no ideal regulations. What and effective in tay not be in will depend on the the local community.

the local comm.

y of the staff, the
ad, the traditions
and the age of the

erally agreed that

ly stated, consist-

and firmly ad-

staff. It is also

e children respect and that respects

more difficult to

the past. It is no

ing that is given

re and miliconduct

ned on teo much

in schools and ge. However, the

their recent survey

schools that less cent were too

ile they considered

the of schools to be

ian in that they d down with per-lations and so rigo

ng style - that the sed contronsations still much to learn

akes a good school

individual teachers

ntially disruptive of the areas we know lattle, by

y-Jones, consultan

at the Warnefori

ness as a producted sturbance while be

BODSHIP Letwien n

I may imitate at

n some relatively

A from then on the

מבדורקות: בדי א

Once it has statute

levelop a sie of its

a the territor or the

analyses that we can determ a for the critical

nts at we a mater think a supplier can

offertion and that

he trained to co to no trained trained les that trained

Diana Geddes

acomer simplest

CHIBITIONS
JE GAZLER

FARLER COURT ON SA PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

BRUSHERINE

RETING ANT PARTIES AND TO THE PARTIES AND THE

SIE I BANGERT

MARKET STATE OF THE STATE OF TH

were, which may the

research to the

rules is adopted

linary action

### Recycling exercise

Nick Mead runs an architectural relic service. He moves in with his men when some period piece is awaiting the indiscriminate attention of the demolition men and removes the mementoes of craftsmanship long tone.

gone.

He told Forty Minutes, who covered his activities in Saved in the Nick of Time on BEC2 last night, that he did it for money but also because preservation is a worthwhile way of earning a living, and he was entirely convincing. He has learnt that "the bigger the lot, the fewer the customers", but despite this allows romanticism to overnide economics and even ride economics and even rescues things he knows "have great white elephant petential". One such was a marble fountain with bronze embeliishments that could impede progress around his Chelsea warehouse for some

fine. He would prefer that Britain retained her relice but, as there is not that much money about and as business in any period is business, he has to recycle much of his salvage in America where the

salvage in America where the appetite for things of yore, anybody's yore, is voracious. So an old sweeping staircase is packaged for Mrs. Douglas's Heaven on Earthestablishment in Houston, an interesting sounding place that caters for the matched and despatched, being both a marriage parlour and a

marriage parlour and a funeral parlour.

We did not see Mrs Douglas — too busy, I should think — but we did see Mrs Bobby Wolfe whose husband. Fletcher, is founder and director of the Atlanta Boy: Choir. The boys were singing "Nymphs and Shepherda" out in the garden, which was full of relics from here and there includes there, including a porch rescued by Mr Mead from a Victorian house in Becken-hem. "Fletcher and I have been recycling since before we were married," confided Mrs Wolfe, and it startled for a moment before the camera moved from her to the

However, some things do stay at home. We saw a tenor bell being hoisted high at Canterbury. Cathedral, recycled from a peal of bells from a disused church at Marylebone, and a clock from the same church now inworking order. The clock working order. The clock cost £198 10s to make in the middle of the mineteenth century; now it would cost £12,500. It was a bargain et £1,500. Then there was the bells spoque conservatory which somehow found in

Mr Mead earns his living other compensations: "The sound of breaking glass", he said, "can be very satisfying at times". This contribution to the Forty Minutes series, which is also to have an extended life, was well pro-duced by Robyn Wallis.

**Dennis Hackett** 

Cinema

# Emotional touch of the old master

On Golden Pond (A)

Odeon, Haymarket

Mad Max II (X)

Warner West End; Classic. Haymarket: Studio, Oxford Circus

Dear Boys

Roxie Cinema Club

On Golden Pond is a return to a kind of film—the well-made screenplay that uses all its artifice to manipulate the audience's laughter and tears—that long ago went out of style. It also revives the almost forgotten pleasure of yielding up our emotions to be worked over as the body might be submitted to the hands of a skilful masseur. Audiences apparently have only been waiting for the chance in the United States, On Golden Pond has earned \$40m in four weeks, and stays impregnable—at—the—top of stays, impregnable - at the top of Variety's chart of top-grossing

pictures.
Directed by Mark Rydell, it is Directed by Mark Rydell, it is adapted by Ernest Thompson from his own Broadway play, one of a whole run of productions designed to show off the virtuosity of older stars. Henry Foods and Katharine Hepburn play Norman and Ethel Thayer, an old couple eking out their last years in a summer cottage by an idylic forest lake, which harbours a whole lifetime of memories for them. It is his eightieth birthday—"They get here so fast." His body and mind are failing; he fiercely resents the humiliations of age and employs all his invective and wit to rail against them. His wife, ten years younger, his invective and wit to rail against them. His wife, ten years younger, is patient, protective and defiant in her energy and enthusiasm for life. Their daughter Chelsea (Jane Fonda) arrives for the birthday party, bringing her new fiance and a load of old resentments against her father. She also brings her 12-year-old prospective stepson whom she rashly leaves to spend the summer with the old couple. The rest of the film, of course, is concerned with the understanding that grows up between the hostile child and the inascible old man—a bond that leap-frogs the generations and, in a from the generations and, in a

frois the generations and, in a gratifying pat denouement, achieves, the reconciliation between father and daughter that all their years together had failed to bring about.

The daughter, though Jane Fonda uses all her skill, is rather brusquely sketched; but the relationship of the other three characters is wonderfully deft in the writing, and formidably played. Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn never acted together in their youth (indeed they vouth (in seem never to have even met until they came together on this film), Mr Mead carns ms uving quite often, as when removing the clock, at some risk. Apart from the feeling that he is doing a good job, it has the is doing a good job, it has other compensations: "The characters is heightened by awareness of the actors own fragility, but having frailty in no way impairs physical frailty in no way impairs their professional skills or personal

....

glamour. He is tetchy, watchful, wily devastatingly precise in timing and delivery. She soars along, on her own minimerism and dazzle, with sudden intimations of infinite depths of feeling beneath the



eccentric surfaces. The small boy, Doug McKeon, makes a wholly equal third to the team. He is round faced, blond, suspicious and wholly believable in the slow; unwilling process of making contact with another and very alien human

being: The reason this kind of piece, in which the manipulation of situation (an accident that puts Norman's life-at peril; another near-death scene to wring tears; the tidy resolution of life-long misunderstandings) and consequently of our sentiments, has been so long mistrusted, is that sentimentality, manipulation and artifice are taken to imply unsuth.

But the quality of this film, like a lot of older melodramas, is that the

manipulation and artifice only work because the premises on which they are managed are in essence truthful. are managed are in essence truthful. The characters are unquestionably truthful; and they are used to demonstrate truths as well as truisms. There is a lot of real pain in Norman's fear and hatred of age ("I don't want crowds of people watching me: turn older", he grouses at the prospect of a birthday party), even when it is expressed in a style and tone that sometimes recall W. C. Fields. There is a sense of real love in their crotchety marital bicker. They tell us, too, that the assumed obligation us, too, that the assumed obligation to like one's relatives can often mean hell: that a quaint old man and now deserves to pay the price for it.

In an old-fashioned and positive. sense, too, the film is very moral. It, sets out quite consciously to persuade us that the old are human too, that they may still have things to teach, and love left in them. It tells us (as Ethei Sayer teaches the child) "Sometimes you have to look hard at a person and realize he's doing the best he can". They are old moral lessons, but not bad things to hear again when they are well said.

Earlier films by Mark Rydell—The Reiters, Cinderella Liberty — showed the same direct, persuasive concern with the problems and the rewards of simply trying to understand other people. He is generous with charm and pleasures: the wish charm and pleasures; the performers are given a background of elegiac mood and scenery (the lakeland is photographed by Billy Williams in predominant twilight gold). These are the sort of frank and innocent pleasures about which it would be foolish to be superior or defensively sophisticated.

defensively sophisticated.

Mad Max II offers the most extreme contrast. The original Mad. Max was made for peanuts, but the startling skill of its director, George Miller, in directing violent action made it the biggest grossing film. Australia had so far exported. The sequel has the benefit of a great deal more money, has a great deal more violent action, handled with the same verve and culminating in a prolonged automobile chase, and carries Australian movies to a new carries Australian movies to a new stage of infantilism.

The action of the new film takes

The action of the new film takes place a year or so further into the future predicted by its predecessor. Global conflict escalating from the Middle East has wiped out urban civilization. Wild marauding gangs—ageing punks and cycle boys—roam the outback, and make sorties against a little outpost huddled around a solitary oil drill, the last source of wealth. Into this country rides Mad Max, as an country rates Mad Max, as an unwilling Moses who eventually leads the people to the promised land—the tourist resorts of the Queensland Gold Coast.

Queensland Gold Coast.
It amalgamates every sort of movie myth; magic and reference.
The plot is classic Western, and some of the characters are vaguely garbed as braves and squaws. There are touches of martial arts and -sword-and-sorcery (the villains wear visors and use crossbows); there is a Shakespearian fool who rides a helicopter and plays Sancho to Max's Don; and a feral cave-child.

Above all there are the cars-roar ing, chasing, colliding, crashing, conflagrating. It is in its way a landmark of the cinema of action without sense. Mark Rappaport is much admired

in certain circles of independent cinema; a couple of years ago his Scenic Route won the BFI award for the most original film shown at the National Film: Thearre during the previous twelve-month. His films exemplify effect and allusion without structure to give coherence or compulsion to the whole.

Imposters, his latest film of feature scale, has the outward form of Hollywood melodrams and is jampacked with movie-buff references The twin protagonists are stage illusionists using their act as a front for murder and a quest for lost treasure. One of them fancies their assistant; the other her boy-friend; while she herself is involved with another still less practive and cute another girl. It is pretty and cute and sounds a great deal more intriguing than in fact it is.

Those who see London as a new City of the Plain may well be cheered that the Roxie Club, established only a matter of weeks ago to show quality films on homoerotic themes, is threatened with closure for lack of support. It will give less satisfaction to those who have welcomed several worthwhile oddities that might mever have turned up elsewhere in this country.

The Roxie's new (and let us hope not final) presentation is an idiosyn-cratic item from Holland, Paul de Lussanet's Dear Boys, adapted from a novel by the scandalizing writer Gerard Reve. It is an elegant, erotic game about a writer who woos—but fails to keep—a handsome gigolo, with tales of fast cars and sadomasochistic fantasies of wanton youths. The light tone and witty playing redeem the erotica from

David Robinson

### Concerts

## A tricky acoustic

LSO/Abbado

Barbican Hall/BBC, Radio 3

The new concert hall in the Barbican Centre seats its audience at three levels, the front row very close indeed to the low dais on which the orchestra sits. The Queen sat in the front row of the circle; ehind and above that is a further circle. Leg room, at the back of the stalls, is ample for a tall person; the seats encourage upright pos-ture, are softly upholstered, and wide enough for this fat Englishman's hips.

When you are seated, the appearance of the auditorium is bright and striking, with peanut butter-coloured wood on the gangway steps and behind the orchestra, the latter's facing curiously shaped to suggest oriental woodwind, or perhaps the pipes of an organ which, we gather, is not there. Above and to the side are red and white striped wooden sur-faces, which look like Batten-

In the ceiling the lights are enclosed in what look like inverted brandy balloon glasses, a sparkling effect. On the wood-faced side walls there are small vents, as if for boxes, although they are not for occupation.

I hope that the hum of air-conditioning may be silenced in the auditorium before the next concert: it was a nuisance at the beginning of Elgar's Cello Concerto. For an orchestra as finely tuned as the LSO is when playing for Claudio Abbado, the acoustics of Barbican Hall are tricky at the moment, perhaps more for the audience than for the orchestranuisance at the beginning of ence than for the orchestra. The opening bars of Wagner's Meistersinger overture sounded reassuring, big and round in tone, more appetiz-ing than they would in the Royal Festival Hall; the woodwind chirped vividly in the apprentices' section. At other times the string sound was unnaturally shrill, and

cantabile violins seemed to lack body in Beethoven's fourth piano concerto. It should be emphasized

new ranges of sonority and balance, as it settles into its new home. I look forward to future concerts when it may be possible to hear the same orchestra from different parts of the auditorium.

that Barbican audiences will

have to retune their ears during early visits to the hall: the LSO will surely also find

This first concert offered Wagner and Beethoven, as detailed above, then Elgar's Cello Concerto and Ravel's La valse, nothing composed later than the early 1920s: the later than the early 1920s: the most recent composer represented was Sir Michael Tippett, who had written the programme notes for the concert (very interesting too, but should not he, or a living compariot, have contributed a new composition to this a new composition to this momentous, exciting event in

London's life?): The emphasis was plainly on Loudon as an inter-national centre of music with an Italian conductor in charge of the Barbican's resident orchestra, a Japa-nese cellist in the Elgar and a Russian-born pianist in the Beethoven. The cello and piano told well by themselves: curiously enough Yo Yo Ma's account of the Elgar was as showy in self-ex-pression as Vladimir Ashke-nazy's reading of the Beetho-ven was intensely contained and understated.

Both were contributions to an occasion rather than interpretations to remember for ever. The players have the opportunity, too, for changing their minds: a welcome feature of Barbican musical programmes is that each work will be performed several times in various concert contexts.

One's first and most influential impression of the Barbican centre as a place for listening to music is of the grand design in which this agreeable, still novel concert hall is tucked away, seemingly in a corner of the labyrinth. Barbican Hall itself is ripe for exploration, like the complex as a whole. Certainly it will make Lon-don's musical life ricber, and probably more exciting, to judge from the first syllabus for the opening weeks.

William Mann

### BBCSO/

Festival Hall

On Wednesday Karlheinz Stockhausen made his first appearance in public with a British orchestra. The Purcell Room was sold out for is teught to recognize a his pre-concert talk, and there were not enough proconsiderably and obviously unexpectedly larger than that for most BBCSO concerts. The 89-piece orchestra assembled, two mime artists, Elizabeth Clarke and Alain Louafi, poised on a raised dais above the conductor, knelt before their maker and *lnori*, "adorations for one or two soloists with orchestra", began.

### Stockhausen

At the heart of the 70-minute work is embedded a musical germ or "formula"

which, as in Stockhausen's earlier Mantra, encapsulates the work's entire energy. Here, though, the process of genesis before it sppears complete is further systema-tized and expanded through a fantastically ingenious and sensitive schema of metre,

instrumental timbre, dynamic and finally pitch. The ear sponding chromatic scale of 13 prayer gestures which translate sound into "action melody".

Not until after the "for-mula" had been presented and its consequent harmonic and polyphonic evolution set into motion could I engage with the work at anything but a cerebral level. For all its amphasis on ritual, on performance, for all its freshness of aural perception, extended through electronic sound projection (Stockhansen's son Markus at the controls), Stockhan-sen's the laborious didacticism of the work's idea, only emphasized by the mimed visual aids, seemed irritating-ly self-conscious, at times ven condescending.

As the latter half progresses and the music's internal energies and conflicts are hatched from idea, the sense of adoration, of wonder at least at the workings of the compos-er's own microworld burgeons and begins to engage outside itself. But it seemed too late. As composer-conductor walked off, following the upward path through the orchestra taken by the mime artists, the appliance had a character. the applause had a character all its own. Here was solid respect, flecked with the calls of hero-worship, yet strangely lacking in warmth or spontaneous enthusiasm.

THE ROUND

Hilary Finch

## . Foco Novo Theatre Co -DWARD Bertolt Brecht latter Marlewe UNTIL 13 WARCH EVgs 7 A striking piece of work Tkts: £4.50, £3.00; £2.50 . Sox Office 5 - 7 01-267-2564

Nina .

Of all the composers who





### finger on the pulse of human feeling and yet it shows how an eighteenth-century audi-

Playhouse, Oxford

romance, for the opera: played before two audience. tried to write opera in an age that had been made for ourselves, and a Regency Mozart, Paisiello was one of house party who are touched the most successful, and nina, or Mad for Love one of his most widely acclaimed creations. It was first properations it was first produced in 1789, the year double focus on the work before Cost fan tutte, and it Nina would seem thin stuff. duced in 1789, the year double focus on the work, before Cosi fan tutte, and it Nina would seem thin stuff, reached London in 1797, In the first act, we are when this paper was enraptured. "The string of sensitived who has declined into pasbility", my predecessor total distraction after the declared, "seldom ceases to supposed death in a duel of vibrate to the electric touch her true love. She has a of this exquisite composer." prettily melancholic aria Well, maybe. One of the which Clare Molt here sings virtues.

well, maybe. One of the which Clare Moll here sings virtues.

McGreneta's production for the oxford University Opera mentation; the other gem is a Club, only the second revival anywhere in modern times, is wholly irrelevant shepherd's that it is not by any means convinced Paisiello had his pair of oboes over a drone. Then, in the second act, Nina's Lindoro miraculously reappears and the couple are

infection, but he has a bright, light, affecting voice, and Christina Collier is charming as Nina's maid. Neil Sissons, conducting, does his best with an orchestra and chorus of rudimentary talent. There are further performances (in English, and with spoken dialogue as originally) tonight and on

Paul Griffiths

• James M. Cain's The Postman Always Rings Twice, already filmed three times, has now been turned which case Robbins would into an opera. Stephen Pau-lus's work will be given its premire at the Opera Theatre of St Louis, Missouri, on

### Martins confirmed in Balanchine's favour been given its world pre

Dance

ence might have seen Nina as New York City Ballet is so associated with the life and the last word in sentimental works of George Balanchine that it is occasionally difficult to remember that it does have other choreographers.
Notably, of course, there is
Jerome Robbins. But the
company has in the past
encouraged yet others, most have come from the company itself — Todd Bolender, Jacques d'Amboise and John Clifford among them. Also, although never a dancer with the company, one of the balletmasters, John Taras, has also been a regular contributor to the company's string of novelties.

Now a newcomer has appeared, taking an increasingly significant role in company activities, Peter Martins. This season, unobtrusively, without even the muted fanfare of a single press announcement, Martins has been appointed a balletmaster to the company, a title he now shares with Balanchine, Robbins and During the current winter

season at Lincoln Center's New York State Theater, Balanchine has left the new ballets to Martins and Rob-bins. It could be a harbinger of the future, because, although Balanchine will be much in evidence during this spring's Stravinsky Festival, it might be that the reins of power are, to some extent, being passed over. Martins, in most ballet circles, is being freely referred to as Balanchine's successor, in two new works, Martins's.
The Magic Flute, showing him as still very much

ally a considerable improvement. With new settings by David Mitchell and pleasant peasant costumes by Ben Benson, the ballet looks attractive and even modestly opulent - a rarity for the decoratively spartan City Yet why Martins, or per-haps more specifically Balan-chine, wanted this antique

curiosity in the repertury remains a mystery. The idea came from Balanchine himself, with Martins acting June 17. There are plans to bring it to the Edinburgh Festival in 1983, together with St Louis's production of Delius's Fentimore and Gerda, which was highly praised on this page last summer.

Also on this year's St Louis season is the American première of Prokofier's Louis season is the American première of Prokofier's Maddalena, of which Edward Downes has completed the original school of American as a young dancer growing to more performances. Ballet at their annual public performances last summer. The staging for the company, which has proved popular on occasion appeared in both strictly on orders. Obviously Martins's recension of the ballet, while possibly unperformances. The Massine favoured appearance in the Consumble to the first place — ballet, while possibly unperformances. The Massine favoured appearance in the Consumble to the first place — ballet, while possibly unperformances. The Massine has some vestigial notistalgic affection for this ballet, while possibly unperformances. The Massine has some vestigial notistalgic affection for this ballet, while possibly unperformances. The Massine has some vestigial notistalgic affection for this ballet, while possibly unperformances. The Massine has some vestigial notistalgic affection for this ballet, while possibly unperformances. The Massine has some vestigial notistalgic affection for this ballet, while possibly unperformances. The Massine has some vestigial notistalgic affection for this ballet, while possibly unperformances. The Massine has some vestigial notistalgic affection for this ballet, while possibly unperformances. The Massine has some vestigial notistalgic affection for this ballet, while possibly unperformances. The Massine has some vestigial notistalgic affection for this ballet, while possibly unperformances. The Massine has some vestigial notistalgic affection for this ballet, while possibly unperformances. The Massine has some vestigial notistalgic affection for this ballet, while possibly unperformances. The Massine has some vestigial n strictly on orders. Obviously Balanchine has some vestigial nostalgic affection for this

Peter Martins himself with Darci Kistler in "The Magic Flute"

let seemed to have died with roles were buoyantly danced Martins's recension of the

with audiences, has been the leading male roles. So marauding marquis — for an considerably amended, and much for sentiment.

After its initial production the company's. Its bucolic much for sentiment.

After its initial production in St Petersburg, it had its humours are damply and New, York première 20 years later with Anna Pavlova and Alexandre Volinine. The ballet seemed to have died with

Pavlova, but there were some by the 17-year-old Darci apparently unwilling to active and, unexpectedly, who was a substituting for an injured active active apparently unwilling to active some extent, on Martins's ances, Tomasson recovered, Danish schooling and his giving a more animated familiarity with the narrative account of the hero, partner-ballets of Bournouville. ing the 19-year-old Katrina Killian, who had created the

miere. Yet cuteness was the last thing in Robbins's mind in this complex, scintillating and oddly engaging ballet.

It is Robbins at his most masterly. Over the four decades he has worked as a choreographer, Robbins has captured two things. The first is the art of choreographic characteristics and the control of phic characterization - the realization that dancing is an extension of people, not an exploitation of them. His second area of mastery is in the matter of musical visualization

Consider this new ballet — demonstrating Gershwin's time and Robbins's motion. The mood of the music — its varied texture — is strange. "Symphonic jazz" set out to combine popular dance forms with classical music. The mixture never gelled, but in the Gershwin Piano Concerto, as in his folk opera Porgy and Bess, can be seen all the grounds for the unfounded optimism. Robbins takes the Concerto on its own terms and premises in the Charleston-impregnated first movement, the bluesy second and the uninhibited jazziness of the last. The ballet is placed against

a blue and lavender art deco setting by Santo Loquasto. A handsome adaptable back-ground, redolent of 1925, the time of the concerto, changes for each movement. Loquasto's simple costumes, rust for the boys, plum for the girls and white for the four principals, appropriately strike up a more contempor-ary band. The choreography cleverly uses counterpointed movements to define the music, particularly the piano and orchestra. In style it is classical yet not only uses such natural movements as walking, running or - per-Christopher d'Amboise whirls a swooned Darci











Fox (1782-83) — a humiliating treaty; Sir Edward Grey (1905-16) — foreign affairs dominated politics; Anthony Eden (1935-38, 1940-45, 1951-55), Selwyn Lloyd (1955-60), Lord Carrington (1979-) — coping with Britain's vulnerability to external events

# 200 cheers for the F.O.

The mild and suitably parsimonious rejoicings ordained by Authority this month to mark the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Foreign Office and the Home Office, will not, I suppose, be joined in with universal fervour even in Whitehall. The first of State has never been par-ticularly popular in the world at large, still less in the rest of the official machine, by which it is traditionally regarded as stand-offish and too big for its boots; the second has

dedness.

And yet some kind of celebration is surely in order. For one thing, the original idea was such a surely in order. For one thing, the original idea was such a surely in order. The one thing, the original idea was such a surely in order. The one thing, the original idea was such a surely in order. The original idea was such a surely in order to be the original idea was such a surely in order to be the original idea was such a surely in order to be the original idea was such a surely in order to be the original idea was such a surely in order to be the original idea was such as imperatives became increasingly insistent until by the as a imperatives became increasingly insistent until by the order. order. For one thing, the original idea was such a bright one. Before the reorganization of March 1782, administration was managed — or rather-mismanaged — by two geographical departments, the Northern and the Southern, in one or other of which miscellaneous affairs of state, whether domestic, foreign, or colonial, were shovelled higgledy-piggle-dy.

History does not relate,

History does not relate, so far as I can make out, to whose clerkly mind — or when — the blinding revelation was given that things might be better organized by distinguishing those matters which required direct administration (i.e., administrati is an intriguing irony in the est and exchange rate fact that we are celebrating policy, energy policy, agrithe convenient and succultural policy, trade policy, essential division of our icy, inward and outward administrative arrange—investment policy—it is ments into internal and hardly possible to disexternal affairs, at a tinguish the internal from moment when the lines the external ramifications between the two are become direct administration (i.e. the home and colonial) from those (i.e. the foreign) which needed quite different diplomatic techniques. But it was undoubtedly a flash of genius that de-serves recognition even two between the two are becom-ing more and more blurred. Important C

centuries later. Another good reason for rooting around in the dusty attics of bureaucratic history in this fashion was pointed out by Professor Michael Howard in his brilliant commemorative lecture at Chatham House yesterday. The 1782 departmental reshuffle was made possible — perhaps, in part, even prompted — by one of even prompted — by one of of course, imperial) congives more power to the actually enhanced their to see how they can do it. table below. Over a five-the worst pieces of misman-cerns, in the scale of Cabinet Secretariat at the importance or devalued it. The scale of Cabinet Secretariat at the importance or devalued it.

by David Watt

North American colonies. The Lord Cornwallis's surrender at Yorktown five offices—and of course the months earlier brought down Lord North's ministry and opened the way to power centres of Whitehall; change, even if it meant their collective needs and that one of the first duties concerns took precedence of Charles James Fox, over, and constantly disnewly-minted Foreign Sectorted, all other domestic retary, was to negotiate the and economic consider-terms of a humiliating ations.

After the First World become generally notorious (and not without some justification) for obscurantism and official ham-handedness.

After the First World War, this process was lations in contemplating gradually reversed. With this wreckage, not only as a the rise of Labour and the trite example of good com-welfare state, the domestic

ur present discontents. interdependence of states To my mind, however, and the interpenetration of

Important consequences If one follows the preocflow from this, as they also

The future of the office
cupations of British governdo from the fact that most of Foreign Secretary itself
ments since the Foreign other countries are in the
office was established it is same boat. One is that the
ease of modern communipossible (by gross oversimplification) to trace a fairly straightforward pattern in three phases. In the whole of the nineteenth century, we see the steady rise of foreign (including, of Course, imperial) considers more mover to the control of th

agement ever perpetrated importance until by the by a British Government, beginning of this century namely the loss of the they dominated all other North American colonies.

Lord Cornwallis's surrender at Yorktown five Offices—and of course the abandoned for the time being, but the force of circumstances is moving things steadily in that

> Another result is that the Foreign Office, if it wishes to keep its end up in Whitehall, is obliged to spawn experts on a large variety of subjects formerly regarded as outside its expertise, while at the same time the Treasury, in order to keep a firm control of public expenditure, has amassed experts in foreign and defence policy. All this strengthens the hold of the Civil Service in general over policy — at the expense of departmental Ministers, including Foreign Sec-retaries, who cannot carry everything in their heads and would kill themselves if

But in the long run it must also affect the pos-ition of the Foreign Service itself. The Central Policy Review Staff Report on Overseas Representation (written mainly by domesti-cally orientated advisers) recommended four years ago that the Home and Foreign Services should be amalgamated on the ground that many of their func-tions now overlapped. This take-over bid was prema-ture, and was successfully shaken off, but the bidders will undoubtedly be, back before many years are out, and they will not always

The future of the office

appoint weak Foreign Sec-retaries and to run their own foreign policy. Some, like Gladstone and Salislong-run trend, here and perhaps throughout the world, seems likely to be at the expense of the existing institutions. "

Because domestic politics and domestic economics are at the mercy of inter-national politics and econo-mics, these last are too important to be left to Foreign Offices.

internal factors merge and over which commentators, television pundits, parlia-ments and voters are now

by making them into glori-fied ambassadors when they should be at home, making policy and fighting their corner in Cabinet.

The crucial factor in all this, naturally, is the Prime Minister. It has always been open to Prime Ministers to bury, did so even in the nineteenth century, just as some, like Attlee and Mrs Thatcher, have been more or less ready to do the Their own bent and the political needs of the moment will obviously continue to produce wide variations. But again, the

There is an awkward dilemma here. Britain will need to employ diplomacy (defined in Sir Ernest Satow's celebrated words as the application of intelligence and tact to the conduct of relations between governments") more skilfully in the next 20 years than ever before because 'influence' must now do the work of power.

We have in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office a superb professional machine for executing this purpose. But the question is who is to make policy over the enormous field in which the executing and

The Foreign Office would claim to be able to fulfil this function as well, but world and even with an able Foreign Secretary it is hard to see how they can do it.

illustrates just how fast the centres on how little room there is to manoeuvre and is growing. yet, more than likely, the Chancellor will make little A third reform must mention of the hundred or so tax reliefs—or tax benefits, to describe them more accurately—which exempt more than 50 per cent of the nation's per-

sonal income from tax.

selves from poverty. The individual and collective gains on the freedom front should be clear to most

Three tax reforms are essential if increasing per-

sonal freedom is to be a

main aim of government policy. The first is to allow

all tax benefits at the standard rate of tax only. By itself, this change will bring in something like £750m in extra revenue.

A second reform is to put

A second retorm is to put a cash ceiling on all tax benefits other than the personal allowances. How such a policy would work can be seen if we take just one of the main tax benefits About 22 000m is paid.

efits. About £2,000m is paid

out as mortgage interest relief. It would be wrong to

wipe out this benefit over-

might; but a cash ceiling could be applied at the current level, and this sum spread over a growing

number of owner-occupiers

The gains from this

particular reform are considerable. Had it been implemented in 1975, the

additional revenue from applying a cash ceiling policy to just four tax benefits is shown in the

in succeeding years.

taxpayers.

A third reform must centre on redistributing income from men to women, while at the same time persuading taxpayers to spread more effectively the income earned from up to 40 years' work over the two vulnerable periods in most people's lives — when they have children and when they retire. The leadsonal income from tax.

Here is an issue on which

MPs across parties should
be able to find some
agreement. A radical reform of all the tax benefits

offer the charge in inin to this reform centres on the married man's tax allowance offers the chance to increase personal freedom

A budget to come to the

aid of all parties

by Frank Field, MP

Tax benefits are granted At present, married only if taxpayers spend their money in a way which the Government thinks is desirable. Reform offers the chance of cutting the women gain a tax benefit through the working lives of their husbands, and the tax benefit is paid to their rates of tax—so increasing the taxpayer's freedom of choice—while increasing expenditure on social security benefits.

Many and to them are tax benefit is paid to them are taxpayer's freedom of the advocate the abolition of the married man's tax allowance, but I do not think this can be justified.

The peak period of working-class affluence is when

expenditure on social se-curity benefits.

Means — tested benefits -build a ceiling over the heads of the poor, thereby cementing them into pov-erty. Others, like child benefit, act as a floor on which people can build by their own efforts without being penalized. Additional expenditure here allows claimants to spring them-selves from poverty. The 'Given the low-level of support to families with children in the past, we should not penalize those taxpayers since 1979. families now just because

> their children have reached maturity'

both parents are working and the children have difficult to overstate. grown up. Given the low But the necessary level of support to families with children in the past, we should not penalize those families now just because their children have reached maturity...

I do believe it would be politically possible, however, to apply a cash ceiling to the married man's tax allowance and for the money to be channelled to households with children The author is Labour MP for under five. If this "cash Birkenhead

The public discussion on the run-up to the Budget has the same unreal quality about it as in previous years. Almost all the talk centres on here little tack expenditure on tax benefits under five would have stood at £10.50 a week. This reform must initiate a steady redistribution of income from men to; women, at the same time beginning, the process of matching people's income to their lifetime's needs.

The large increase in revenue resulting from reforming the tax-benefit welfare state should be earmarked to raise the tax threshold, to cut the rates of tax, while at the same time beginning to rebuild the welfare state so that it acts as a floor on which people can build by their own efforts. A key benifit in remodell-

ing the welfare state is the child-benefit scheme. The larger the injection of funds into this scheme, the greater will be the decrease in the numbers of poor families. And because child benefit is deducted from social-security payments, the larger the child benefit the greater the incentive to work is for those low wage earners with children. Similarly, a major child benefit increase will begin to redress the additional tax burden placed on family

A flourishing child-ben-efit system has other advantages. It transfers income from men to women and it increases the range of choices, and thereby the freedom, enjoyed by families. The importance of child benefit in helping to determine the type of society in which we live is therefore

But the necessary funds for it will be found only if politicians are prepared to reform the tax-benefit wel-fare state. For this to happen will require MPs to take a broader viewpoint than the traditional class approach to the Budget which has dominated de-bates for the last hundred years to more.

# How Kincora could still harm Ian Paisley

Smyth, Presbyterian minis-ter, Grandmaster of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland and official Unionist Ulster's unionists. Although was to liberate usefully parliamentary candidate, carvassed a Belfast housing estate a few days ago, he carried a crumpled Union Jack in one hand, as he shook voters' hands with the other. The Rev William McCrae of sexual scandal. the Free Presbyterian Church, campaigning a mile

In competition for the South Belfast seat left vecant by the murder of the Rev Robert Bradford, the DUP and the Official Unionists have slung clerical mud at each other across that half-forgotten gulf which divides

the bickering this week moderate tendencies it has reached the threat of writs, not worked out that way. The not one word is about the subsequent intense compeissue which dominates many tition in intransigence conversations away from the between Paisley and the hustings and which could declining Official Unionists alter the shape of Protestant has steadily cut down areas politics: the Kincora homo- of possible political agreement between the Protestant

That murky story, which and Catholic communities. combines sex and paramilita-ry violence in one topic for billed as an index of whether gossio, will continue to haunt the Official Unionists can the province's politics long stop Paisley's bandwagon, after the result of the by-election is known this after-noon. but the figures suggest that even if the Official Unionists hold on to the seat — and Back in the early 1970s they probably will — it may still not check Paisley's rise. Servants cherished the belief that the Official Unionist monopoly of the Protestant vote should be allowed to dismantle itself. If the idea share of the vote.

In addition to Paisley's rival attraction, the Official Unionists' internal contradition between wanting devolved power and to cling more tightly to Britain, their shortage of money, their leadership squabbles and their lack of flair have fedthe DUP with an unpre-cedented new coalition of Protestant voters.

The voters in last year's: council elections in South Belfast leave the parties almost level. But Smyth is a considerable figure in his own community; McCrae, although backed by an energetic machine, is not from the area. He is probably the only politician in the country only politician in the country who has ever run in a local election against an opponent whose only manifesto prom-

ise was that, it elected, he would hit McCrae. The man was elected and the entire manifesto was carried out. The Kincora affair

perhaps the only issue which might check Paisley. Events are now in train — fresh investigations by the Royal Ulster Constabulary, a new inquiry into the previous RUC inquiries by an outside chief constable, and a judicial inquiry after both of those—which will ensure that the

boys' home stays in the news. William McGrath, housefather of the home and founder of a small Protestant paramilitary splinter group called Tara, is now serving a four-year prison sentence for a variety of homosexual offences against boys under his care. The unanswered

questions are: were all the offences followed up, and who knew what was happening when?

Two people have said they warned Paisley in the early 1970s about McGrath's activities; Paisley has said that one of them who had evidence was not prepared to confront McGrath and that nobody mentioned to him that in 1972 McGrath was put in charge of Kincora.

Paisley has dismissed the publicity given to the alle-gations as Republican-in-spired, and there claim and counterclaim have stale-mated. But he is said to have been shaken by the row. Even if he did not know McGrath worked at Kincora, the man who launched a Save Ulster from Sodomy cam-

paign and - in improbable alliance with the local Roman Catholic hierarchy — will now oppose the Government's intention to bring Northern Ireland's homosexuality laws into line with the rest of the country, does

not appear to have pursued the allegations with great vigour. McGrath was simply banned from using a Free Presbyterian church for an Orange Order service. If Paisley has reached the peak of his popularity, or if it were to decline, the balance

of Unionist power and the chances of any initiative which Mr Prior, the North-ern Ireland Secretary, might get off the ground would be changed. In standing for any possible assembly, Paisley would certainly ask for a

mandate to wreck the Lon-Official Unionists would have to follow suit.

Should Paisley build suc-cessfully on his 26.5 per cent share of the vote last year and reach 30 per cent, he could stall an assembly indefinitely on that issue. The 70 per cent "weighted majority" figure in Mr majority" figure in Mr Prior's scheme is designed on the assumption that he will not reach 30 per cent.

That speculative arithmetic assumes that Mr Prior will solve the other problems still standing in the way of his plans, now due to be an-nounced in the first week of April Most important of all, he has yet to convince the Social Democratic and Labour Party that there is anything in it for them.

George Brock

### A revolutionary epic finds its way West

Symbols are important in Northern Ireland. As Martin

away, had an equally potent symbol. He was preceded by

the head of his church and leader of the Democratic

Unionist Party, the Rev Ian

Collins-Harvill, the imprint which published Doctor Zhivago, has secured rights to an "anti-revolsecured rights to an "anti-revol-utionary" epic which terrified the Soviet authorities even more than Pasternak's great book. Vasily Grossman's Life and Fate was completed in 1962, and promptly impounded by officers of the KGB who seized not only the manuscript, typescripts and rough drafts, but even the typewriter ribbons and sheets of carbon paper Grossman had used. Grossman himself was not arrested, but be said that the arrest of his novel made him feel as if he had been strangled. He

Only one other manuscript has heen confiscated in such a way — Solzhenitsyn's Gulag Archipelago. which is a mine of factual historical information which

might otherwise have been oblit-erated. Though Grossman was the first writer in any country to the first writer in any country to describe a Nazi extermination camp in detail, Life and Fate is a traditional, realistic, historical novel, comparable in scope to War and Peace.

Grossman was told before he died that there could be no hope of the novel being printed for the next two or three centuries, yet two copies of the complete text recently reached an emigre Russian man-of-letters in Paris. The acquisition of the English language rights was negotiated by Mark Bonham-Carter, a member of the publishing board

extract from the book.

### Lost loos

They keep moving the loos, one hapless guest complained to PHS as the glittering, swirling carnival that was the offical opening of the Barbican Centre got underway on Wednesday evening. Are we on level seven or eight another puzzled?

canapes, and the wine and the music, and the wine and the fireworks, and the wine and the

midnight supper, such disorientation was inevitable.

A pikeman dropped his pike on the head of Anthony Camden, the

The most bracing part of the evening was when the dinner jacketed throng met the yelping and whistling residents of the nearby flats as the Reverend Ronald Lancaster's fireworks exploded above the spire of St Giles', Cripplegate in fantastic pyrotechnical celebration.

the Barbican Centre, the Queen said: "At the end of the day . . ."

## of Collins and chairman of Index on Censorship, the journal which has already published a dramatic

What with the wine and the

London Symphony Orchestra's chairman, just as he was to be presented to the Queen. The man sitting next to PHS during the Royal Shakespeare Company's pantomine fell asleep, snoring loudly.

At this moment in time PHS must accept that trade union talk has worked its way up to a ruling situation as far as the English language is concerned. Opening

### THE TIMES DIARY



Christopher Driver, the editor of the Good Food Guide, has been offended by one of his principal award winners. The 1982

published on March 15, and its verdicts are supposed to be a closely-guarded secret until then. Yet already Kay and Paul

Tops at talking We may not be good at much but, PHS can reveal, Britain has regained its position as the biggest talking shop in the world. Figures to be published on Monday by the Union of Inter-national Associations in Brussels

will show that London hosted as many international conferences as Paris last year (292 each), but that the United Kingdom as a

### whole, with \$45, beat France and the United States to top the international league. Russian rumours

Blithely unaware of the rumours swirling around Moscow at the swifting around Moscow at the moment, President Brezhnev yesterday went to the theatre, taking half the Politburo with him. They saw a new play about Lenin, entitled "Thus We will be Victorious" at the Moscow arts theatre. The performance was officially declared a "great suc-

Cess".
The Soviet leader does not often go to the theatre - ice

Henderson of Gidleigh Park at Chagford in Devon have sent out press releases announcing that theirs has been rated one of the three top restaurants and hotels

in the country, joining the Connaught and Miller Howe in winning all the three distinction symbols the Guide awards.
"One really rather regrets having honoured such a boastful so-and-so", said Driver when told.

hockey matches are more his line of enjoyment — but this play, starring one of the country's top actors Alexander Kalyagin, is

clearly special.

For those determined to see For those determined to see conspiracy theories around them, there is a nice irony in the visit. The play deals with Lenin's final year of life and the question of his succession. Recently the youngest member of the Politburo, 51-year-old Mikhail Gorbachev, went along and led the applause. Lest any inference might be drawn, President Brezhnev was accompanied vesterday nev was accompanied yesterday by Arvid Pelshe, at 83 the oldest

### Singular star

In the superb and youthful cast of Julian Mitchell's Another Country at the Queen's Theatre it is fair to single out Kenneth punishment, and so is a little hurt to have been the recipient of a him the play would never have reached the West End. Robert organization called Dove. It is Fox, the producer, had to fight to addressed to the staff of The get him, because Branagh comes to a leading role straight from the bitterly about our coverage of the

Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. More than 100 young acrors auditioned for the role of Judd, the communist public achoolboy in whom Mitchell has drawn on the young idealists of the Spanish Civil War, John Cornford and Esmond Romilly.

Branagh, who swept the board of prizes at RADA, was so outstanding that Fox and director

Stuart Burge successfully appealed to the London theatres' council in which managers sit with Equity representatives, that the production could not do without him, and that the usual rules about apprenticeship in the provinces had to be waived. Branagh's drama school career sharply contrasts that of his brilliant co-star, Rupert Everett, who takes the Guy Burgess character in Mitchell's play. Everett was thrown out of the Central School of Drama after a year for being "too awkward."

Such is the excitement in the Commons about the possible security risks posed by young American researchers that our social services correspondent, who has been reporting Parliament for more than 18 years, was yesterday twice challenged and asked to identify herself. It has never happened to her before.



European Court of Human Rights decision, and of the disorders at St Saviour's primary school.

Liverpool.

It concludes: "Why don't you go back to hell, you evil child-haters, and take your lying presses with you? Yours, and harry up and close down for good — You're just a nasty drag on the progress of this Land, (signed) Rarry C. Vaushan (Negotiator)." Barry C. Vaughan (Negotiator).

The British Museum lost some of its charm yesterday. The mighty chandelier above the staircase in the Edward VII wing crashed down, sending one visitor sprawling in fright.

### Hard cheese

The landlord of Egon Ronay's English Cheese Pub of 1982 was told, just three days before receiving his award last month, that his linearest and the linear terms of the linear terms of the linear terms. that his licence would not be renewed. Now the pub, the Plough at Rusper, West Sussex, is up for sale by auction.
Peter Andrews took over the

licence last May from his mother. In September he was convicted for possession of cannabis, not on the premises but at his home two miles away, and fined £40. When his licence, which expires in April, came up for renewal the police chieffed. police objected.

The Andrews family still hope they will be allowed to retain the pub, with Ronay complimented on its range of real ales, beamed bar and lawned garden as well as the cheeseboard. At Horsham on Friday week they will apply for the licence to be transferred to Andrews's father, John, and the manager, Derek Welton.

### Diary Quiz

Our cryptic clues to the week's 1 Who said sorry with a daffodil? 2 Which group of workers got

2 Which group of workers got 14 per cent plus perks? 3 Where has Prince Ranjitsinj-hi joined the Ku Klux Klan? 4 Which Welsh boyo was memorably laid by Mary Evans? Where was another wonder of the world set off with a series of baugs?

Solutions on Monday.

حكدا سالاصل

mistry must en again it be trance We Wish would the hundred ... b which twich postpore the sadjorald on ind the street of the street o in the technic and the then the annual technic and the annual technical tech M Mitterrand bream reasons which are reasons which are rezarded are rezarded and reasons which are regarded and recommendations.

**建設**等 1

The 1997

4.7.4

Witness .

A ....

福祉 (1)

esident Fra-

Appliation ::

h mould have -

Ser for him

men ever comments we com-

elever people and ...

Mile of the Fr

the has ever die.

and is to be constituted in the constitute that the constitute of the constitute of

Mesty are n

Sec. 15.7

auric of

mourable. He is mourable. He i

oach had <sub>been</sub>

the married

allowance in payment for

with children

would Have 0 a week. This

ild therefore eady rediging

ome from men

the same time

e process of ople's income

increase in

sulting from he tax benefit

e should be

raise the lag

cut the rates

e at the same

ng to rebuild

state we that it

oor on which build by their

fit in remodell.

are state is the

scheme. The

is scheme, the

pe the decrease bers of poor

because child

leducted from

y payments, le child benefit

he incentive to

those low wage

children, Simi-

or child ben fin

I begin to re-

additional tax

ed on family

hing child-hen.

ias other advan-

ansfers income

y women and a

the range of

d thereby the

joyed by familioritance of child

elping to deter-

pu til siletare in

ve a traceinge

100 costant literals e tours sawy

are projected by

Lax-bunden wel-

អ្នកជំនាញ នេះ មានក្រុមស្រ

radire to the to the to the the Delize

doministed to

he for midrel

is the second

shipe on 175 75

reings by 1980-81

with the Land

ralke i e disk Medicale e demonstration

r has 20 to the sat

campania (1755) ch 700

cultive of the

a the way the

the many of the same of the sa

George Brock

Ends To the

ews 100 gard

ence. W

llaws

onay

gid seedl

route to be extra per

rout (1) Design of the Policy of the Policy

 $\mathbf{g}(\mathbf{r}_{k}) \approx \mathbf{g}^{2/3}.$ 

the transfer

irty (133) n (1 1917)

eesc

e Pu

· his

n er see in

ard V

ek Webber

իլու 🗀

chur "

they will be g be

ther the serve

11

aisles S

4.45

te F

r (see f

For the to recount the to-

Surstane.

reograv

tee 1979,

injection

ne's needs.

PO. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

### NO CREDIT IS DUE

sanctions have had the effect to face the consequences. of making life slightly more difficult for the Polish regime. For instance, about forty per cent of Polish East-West relations by nudgindustry is now idle for lack ing the Polish system towards of western components. But reforms which will restore there is no sign that the prosperity to Poland, increase there is no sign that the prosperity to Poland, increase sanctions are biting politi- its ability to repay its debts, cally Indeed, the situation is and provide the basis for getting worse. General Jaru normal and open relations zelski's visit to Moscow seems, with the West. This inevitably relski's visit to Moscow seems with the West. This inevitably if anything to have postponed involves respect for human still farther the lifting of rights because the system will martial law. The news that not operate effectively withinternees are to be offered out a degree of consent from imigration to the West is another sign that attempts at a military regime can pull the dialogue with Solidarity are being abandoned. As Mr a more democratic regime is Humphrey Atkins admitted in suspect of Production has Humphrey Atkins admitted in suspect Production has the Commons on Wednesday, dropped since December, there is no change of heart on except in the mining industhe part of the Polish auth- tries.

Polish liberals who have been in making life easier for a sent to the West on missions of persuasion argue that western sanctions are helping the hardliners by reducing the standard of living and pushing the Polish economy full price for it, which means into closer dependence on taking over the full burden of Moscow. It is difficult to accept this reasoning. West-ern sanctions are limited and conditional. It has been made share the burden, then they clear that they will be lifted must listen to western conwhen martial law is lifted the ditions. This is not "unwarinternees are released and ranted interference" but basic dialogue resumed with Solida- banking.

The western response to rity. The choice therefore lies events in Poland is still in a with Warsaw and Moscow.

mess. It is now nearly three. They can get the sanctions is to move faster and more. months since martial law was lifted any time they want by imposed, and nearly two carrying out the promises months since the Nato meet made by General Jaruzelski ing in Brussels agreed in when he imposed martial law. principle on sanctions, include If they are unable or unwilling the suspension of com-ing to do this it is their fault, mercial credits. So far these not ours, and they will have

The West therefore has no. What is the West to do? political or economic interest neo-Stalinist regime. The if the Russians insist on having such a regime in Warsaw they should pay the Poland's economy and paying its debts. If they do not like this, and want the West to share the burden, then they

is to move faster and more effectively with the sanctions agreed in Brussels. This will be difficult. The western system is based on free enterprise and free competition, so it cannot easily harness commerce to politics. There is also a natural reluctance to lose good contracts and the jobs that go with them. Nevertheless, if the West is to be taken seriously it must be prepared to make sacrifices, and there are certain things that governments can do, particularly with regard to credits.

If these moves have no effect the West should make a direct threat to declare Poland in default. Obviously, if carried out, this would create serious problems in the West. Some western banks would go bankrupt unless supported. The PSBR would be raised by the need to honour government guarantees. But the consequences for Poland would be worse because it would be reduced to trading in cash, and it cannot do without western trade. There would also be repercussions on the rest of eastern Europe: On balance, therefore, the bargaining power is with the West. It should be used. :..

To throw the entire Polish economic mess into the lap of the Russians would be logical. specific and very expensive for the Russians, but if they want an oppressive and merficient regime in Poland they should take full economic as well as political responsibility.

### SWORDS AND PLOUGH SHARES

reservists and providing adventure training for a few future emergencies, not just thousand unemployed young the too-narrowly defined sters is to be welcomed, as far commisency of a breakdown as it goes; but it does not go very far. Last June he said bankruptcy of this policy was that the Government! was fully apparent only a few determined to give greater years ago when the strain of emphasis to the reserve law enforcement in Northern forces, and this has now freland virtually incapacitated resulted in an increase of the army for any other Army: No increase, however though pretence to meet Nato trade which would be valuable small, should be decried, but and global commitments.

Mr. Nott has failed to go to Mr. Northas failed to go to resulted in an increase of the army for any other 16,000 men in the Territorial purpose, in spite of its conhe should try again.

However, since the abolition starkly how gravely the of conscription, all Govern-Chiefs of Staff have neglected ments have found it convenient to hide behind that with appropriate machinery policy as being the only for expansion of the services defence policy we need, on to meet unexpected emer-the ground that the only gencies.

The proposal for adventure breakdown of deterrence training is also an attractive rather than a partial one. one but incomplete. Mr Nott Hence we only need a nuclear said that the very low numbomb, with a small number of volunteer armed forces, services, and the consequental reduction in recruitment,

have - one's standing force, and such like. It is the seed should only be allowed to corn of the country's future contract if the reserve forces military potential. But it is

Mr John Nott's announce that way the nation preserves trade training improves the ment about increasing the machinery for military expanquality of those who pass reservists and providing ad- sion to meet a whole range of through the machine in a in nuclear deterrence. The

the heart of the question of therefore, will provide some reserve military power, and temporary palliative to the he should try again. regular army. But, if even Britain's strategic defence Northern Ireland can incapolicy is based on the prin-pacitate us, any future emerg-ciple of nuclear deterrence: ency will reveal much more ency will reveal much more industry, as they are to the starkly how gravely the military. There is much extheir duty to provide Britain

The proposal for adventure had produced some spare This goes against the whole capacity in the training principle of reserve power, establishments of all three which should be based on the services. That training caview that — in peacetime, or pacity should not be frittered relative peacetime such as we away providing canoe trips

social as well as a military sense. Social and military qualities are not necessarily incompatible. There is more to military training now than learning to kill. There is more to it even than gunnery, tactics or fieldcraft. It is noticeable that four out of every five recruits enlist

The national value of this

training machine is thus not only that it trains servicemen with technical skills. Most of those skills are as relevant to change of information and experience between service training establishments and their counterparts in indus-try, particularly in junior management and trade training. Wnen the economy picks up we will again need more skilled manpower than exists. We should harness the military training machine to this future industrial and economic requirement, by using its spare capacity now to turn out young men and women trained in modern techniques. In peacetime there is always pressure to turn swords into ploughshares. But we should not forget the service training machine's ability to turn out contract if the reserve forces military potential. But it is swordsmen who are plough-correspondingly expand. In more than this, since military men too; and the better for it.

### THE CANDID FRIEND

It would have been much easier for him to avoid going there. No European head of state has ever done so before. (unless we count Pope Paul VI in 1964). The unanimous advice of the French foreign ministry must surely have said, are not necessarily the been against it, in view of the best basis for international danger that it would severely relations. But they are not the damage France's standing in worst either. Whatever is the the Arab world, which is correct route to a peaceful worth hundreds of millions of settlement of the Arab-Israel dollars in commercial con- conflict, it surely must lie tracts. Events since his elec- through an improvement of tion, which twice caused him communications on all sides to postpone the visit — the rather than through cutting Israeli raid on the Iraqi them off. The Arabs have a nuclear reactor, in which a case for regarding as an French technician was killed, enemy someone who gives and then the annexation of practical help, especially in a the Golan Heights - could military form, to a state.

M Mitterrand chose to disregard those arguments, for reasons which are surely of communication with that honourable. He has always state, including communi-been regarded, and evidently cation at the highest political regards himself, as a "friend friend of her present prime

By speaking frankly to the them with weapons and econminister, but a friend of the Israelis, and in particular by

levels people and a street. lewish people and a strong voicing his opinion that the degree of responsibility for believer in their right to an Balantain believer in their right to an account of the balantain believer in their right to an account of the balantain believer in their right to an account of the balantain believer in the balantain believer believer in their right to an Palestinians - like the Israelis their policies.

President François Mitter- independent existence in their President François Mitterrand is to be congratulated on own state, the state of Israel.
his visit to Israel. He has The role of a friend, when he shown that, even in the disagrees with you or believes you are behaving badly, is not to turn his back on you. It is to seek you out and tell you honestly what he thinks. This is something the Arabs can felling you you're right."

Personal ethics, it may be easily have been taken as a which is refusing to relinpretext to cancel it alrogether. quish occupied Arab territory. They should not so regard anyone who seeks simply to maintain channels

themselves - are entitled to their own state, M Mitterrand has surely earned the gratitude of all those Arabs who genu-inely seek a peaceful solution of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. By stating at the same time that the Palestinians must, in order to participate in is something the Arabs can understand, for it is an Arab proverb which says: "Your friend is he who tells you the truth, not he who keeps of force against it, M Mitterrand says no more than he and other European leaders have repeatedly fold the Arabs 3 their faces. In fact, he is stating the obvious. But he is certainly right to make sure that he is clearly seen to be saying the same to both sides - something his foreign minister, M Cheysson, has not always been sufficiently care

Finally, M Mitterrand is right, in principle, to say that ful about. the task of finding a solution to the conflict is one for the peoples of the region rather than for outsiders. But since, as he also said, "any regional crisis that lasts a long time attracts like moths the world powers who seek any occasion to try out their strength", it would be naive to suppose that the peoples of the region are acting with total autonomy. The great powers who supply

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# coalfield

From Mr Madron Seligman, MEP for West Sussex (Conservative) and others

Sir, The letter from Mr Joe Gormley (February 17) answers Mr Ronald Butt's article about the proposed development of north-east Leicestershire coal-field with a strong argument in favour of the need to exploit the UK's natural resources. However, the case for proceeding with this project is even wider

than that.
The European Commission supported the development of this coalfield at the public enquiry, arguing that the Euro-pean Community "must maintain a substantial and economically viable coal industry to avoid still greater dependence on imported energy". A healthy coal mining industry as the Government has often said, plays a vital part in Community security as well as conomic strategy.

At present the demand for coal

is artificially low, due to world-wide recession. Consequently stocks are building up and people are questioning the need for additional mining capacity. This can only be a short term view. By the year 2000 it is calculated that European coal consumption will rise from the present 314 million tons to over 500 million tons a year, as supplies of alternative fuels, oil and gas,

decline. Great Britain's coal industry will have a key role to play in this situation, by investing in new capacity. Even so, it is estimated that Europe will still be dependent on imports of coal in the year 2000, amounting to some 240 nillion tons, against the present

74 million tons, against the present
74 million tons.
Furthermore, unless new
mines are opened, skilled mineworkers will have no jobs to go
to when their present mines are
exhausted, and the Community can ill afford to lose such men,

can ill afford to lose such men, who are, by family tradition, prepared to work thousands of feet underground.

The environmental impact of deep mines on "green field" sites can be greatly reduced if precautions are taken from the beginning. While the first coal from the new north-east Leicestershire coalfield will probably not emerge before the early 1990s we must be sure that any effect on the local environment is reduced to the absolute minimum.

mum. Yours faithfully, MADRON SELIGMAN, I. SCOTT-HOPKINS, FRED CATHERWOOD, ROBERT MORELAND, European Democratic Group, 32 Smith Square, SW1.

### Troubled Poland From Mr D. P. McLaughlin

Sir. Two cheers for your near-generous leading article, "Por-trait of a party man" (February Human rights 24). Your reasoned assessment of the political difficulties faced by the Polish Deputy Premier. Mr Rakowski, offers some redress for the offence occasioned by the shrewish and ill-mannered interview by Ms Fallaci which you published on the Monday and Translay. Tuesday.

The travail of Poland is too

tragic a matter for the Poles, the Soviet Russian sphere of influence, and the world, to be trivialized by the personality-clashing prose of irate journal-

More power to the elbows of More power to the allows of campaigning commentators, but the apparently wilful failure of Ms Fallaci to honour the patent integrity of this troubled politician angered and saddened me. The fact that I am consoled by your leading article does not help. me to understand why you bought the Fallaci piece in the first place. Yours faithfully,

DAVID P. McLAUGHLIN, 8 Northolms Road, Islington, N5.

From Mr Norman Gear Sir, May I protest against the appalling distortion of Marxist philosophy which appears in the

philosophy which appears in the leader column of your paper roday (February 24). You write, in connexion with the Polish Deputy Premier, "he speaks as a true Marxist when he utters the chilling remark that "in politics the indvidual does not count".

Anyone who has read Marx will know that throughout his life he treesed the right, and the need, stressed the right, and the need, of the individual to fulfil his unique nature within a just society. It was Marx's argument that it was the capitalist system which denied, frustrated and perverted human nature. Looking around Western Europe today, with its ever more tasteless commercialism and its millions of unemployed, who can deny that he was right?

Yours sincerely. NORMAN GEAR. 55 Caerleon Road, Dinas Powis, South Glamorgan.

### Page of honour

From Mr William Shawcross Sir, If as your diarist alleges, (February 26), the enemies of

Bruce Page, till now the editor of the New Statesman, consider him "the Pol. Pot of British journalism", then no one would want such people as friends. Far from being a force of evil and wanton destruction, Bruce Page is a brilliantly creative and original journalist who has immeasurably enriched British reporting. He was the driving force behind many of the most important investigations published over the last fifteen years. The list of young journalists whom he has generally encouraged is longer still. I hope he's in the business a long time yet.

Yours etc., WILLIAM SHAWCROSS, 17 Parkhill Road, NW3.

## Case for Belvoir Practical benefits of national service

some time. From a defence point

of view a reserve of trained manpower is now more than ever

necessary due to the reduction in

the strength of the Armed Services. From the social aspect a

period of compulsory service for one's country would be just what is needed at this time.

I believe is needed. It is that, on leaving school, for perhaps a year, every boy and girl should

serve their country in some capacity. Some should go into the

fighting services, some into all suitable forms of government service such as civil defence, the

Health Service, council and community work, fire services, and so on. As far as is possible they should enter the form of service of their choice but that would not always be possible.

The important thing is that there should be no exceptions whatever so that nobody would feel "caught" compared to anyone else. Those not fully physically fit would of course be found jobs that were possible for them to carry out. Such a scheme would have the benefit of providing a job to go to on leaving school and, it is to be hoped, instil gradually a sense of pational conscience and disci-

national conscience and disci-

The cost need not be great. Pay could, and should, be small. Uniforms need not in all cases be complicated and perhaps in some instances an armband would suffice.

It is far too important a

national issue to become a party political football and it is hoped

that the principle would have all-party support and be honoured by whatever party was in power.

The nomenclature of such

service is a small but important point. "Conscription" would be a word to avoid. "National Service"

is what it would in fact be but as

the proposed scheme is far wider

than the previous national service

into the armed services only, it would seem politic to use a different name. Your article

referred to "Youth Service" and perhaps that could be appropriate. One can almost hear the comment that the trade unions would never agree. This is a different issue but suffice it at this interest to say that on this

this juncture to say that on this vital issue of service to the nation

the unions should not be permitted to sabotage the scheme in any way.

Yours faithfully,

JOHN WYLD, Higher Austy House,

Dorchester,

February 28.

Dorset.

suffice.

would not always be possible. The important thing is that

May I elaborate a little on what

From Lieutenant General Sir John From Mr John Wyld Sir, May I congratulate you on your excellent leading article on February 27. You put convincingly into words what, I suspect, most sensible people in this country have been thinking for

Cowley Sir, Your leading article of February 27 on the subject of the abolition of national service in this country 25 years ago con-tains the sentence "a security cossetted by the self satisfaction. of the armed forces at being once again left alone with their professionalism. The social consequences of the abolition

seem also to have been ignored." I recollect clearly a meeting held in London shortly before the final decision to abolish national service was taken. I was instructed to attend this meeting to represent the War Office view, as the Army was the service to be most affected by this decision. A number of speakers who were professors of education,

sociology and other related subjects spoke first. The main theme of their speeches was that national service was damaging to the youth of this country and, if it were abolished, school leavers would go straight to further education, or to jobs in industry or the professions without wasting eighteen months or two years of their formative life in the of their formative life in the armed services. Your paper indeed wrote a leading article headed "Wasting time", a quote from my short speech saying that all young people maintain that doing something they do not want to do is "wasting time".

The only speech in favour of retaining national service was

retaining national service was made by the War Office represen-tative. I said that it had turned the regular services into training organizations for young men, and from a professional point of view this could not be considered the role for which the services had been formed, but there was no doubt that from the wider point of view it was beneficial to the youth of the country. It instilled a sense of comradeship and discipline during the early years of a young man's life, the old Etonian met the shop floor worker on equal terms, and both received the same treatment from These same the sergeant major. These same two might today be working

together in the same company. When their national service was over, each man was asked the question on a slip of paper "Do you consider you have benefited from your period of national service?" No signature was required. Over 90 per cent answered "Yes".

The psychologists and the

answared "Yes".

The psychologists and the sociologists won the day. National service was abolished and cannot now be restarted—but 25 years later to blame the "undermanned and overpaid armed forces", self satisfied "at being once again left alone with their professionalism" is hardly their professionalism" is hardly fair. Yours faithfully,

JOHN COWLEY, Whytemole, Sandy Down, Lymington, Hampshire,

From the Archbishop Indian Ocean Sir, The foreign policy of the British Government with regard to human rights is now so ambivalent as to have lost all moral content. On the one hand it supports massive sanctions against both the USSR and Poland and demands an end to martial law and the release of Mr. Lech .. Waless and all other

detainees.
On the other it is totally opposed to effective sanctions against South Africa, whose government has for generations denied basic human rights to the majority of its own citizens, is in illustrations of Namible and illegal occupation of Namibia and has, in recent months, greatly increased its aggression against virtually all its African neigh-

On February 5 this year yet Manrifina. another detainee, Dr Neil Aggett, February 25.

and in solitary confinement by BBC while carrying out his new weeks, was found dead in his cell.

The British Government has refused to make any public protest about his death, yet never ceases to protest about the house arrest of Mr Lech Walesa. Both Dr Aggett and Mr Walesa were involved, as trade unionists, in opposition to their governments.

Perhaps Lord Carrington would explain the moral justification for the difference in official attitudes between the two cases; more particularly in terms of the Helsinki Decalaration and the UN Charter. The political justification is, alas, not so difficult to determine.

I remain, Sir, yours faithfully, TREVOR HUDDLESTON, CR, Bishops House,

Most people would accept that

the long term aim in El Salvador must be to establish there a government which is acceptable to the majority of its people. No

reasonable person can believe that the election now planned, taking place in conditions of violent civil conflict, with substantial parts of the country not under the courtry of the govern-

stantial parts of the country not under the control of the govern-ment and others disturbed by continual fighting, can provide any indication of what sort of government the people of El Salvador desire. Negotiations could be the

### EEC and El Salvador From Mr Evan Luard

Sir, Over recent years the EEC has been seeking, through "pollicial co-operation", to adopt common policies on major international issues. Should not the pert effort of this major international issues. Should not the next effort of this kind be an attempt by the EEC to persuade the United States of the need for a negotiated settlement

need for a negotiated settlement in El Salvador?

United States advisers are themselves now warning, it is reported, that it is unlikely that the government forces in that country will be able to achieve a decisive victory. Yet by providing unconditional assistance and support to a government which is palpably unable to control the murderous elements acting in its nuruerous elements acting in its name, the United States is identifying itself with political forces that are increasingly reviled by a large proportion of the population of El Salvador and alignating a substantial continue. alienating a substantial section of alienating a substantial section of opinion in Latin America generally. It is under increasing criticism from its allies in Western Europe and elsewhere. And it is now, it seems, even leging the support of the United losing the support of the United States electorate itself.

means of establishing a coalition government, representing different political forces in the country, which could then prepare the way for elections on mutually agreed terms. Such elections agreed terms. Such elections, majority? since they could take place in To elec

EVAN LUARD,

35 Observatory Street, Oxford

### Oxford today

From Mr K. M. Spence Sir, In seeking to refute a prejudice that would discourage prejudice that would discourage young people from Oxford entry, because it "would simply preserve a rotten system", Mr Harry Judge, Tutor for Admissions at Brasenose ("The new Oxford snobbery", February 24) hurries by a significant change in the selection method, which has implications on the product.

Teflect credit on the specialist rutor. Which is the best method and potential product for the individual, college and university?

I was accepted. My son was rejected. He subsequently gained a first at the LSE and led several extra-curricular activities. Ironic. implications on the product.

together in the common weal. Twenty years later my son was questioned by only one subject tutor at the same place, who seemed concerned by specialist Fulham, SW6. points alone.

A mixed group of different opinions suggests a balanced, catholic result for the "whole man". Solo judgment may favour only those who would ultimately reflect credit on the specialist

extra-curricular activities. Ironic, In 1949 my entry to Brasenose isn't it? There is something of included an interview by a Spenlow and Jorkins about Mr number of college fellows acting Judge's choice of ground.

Yours faithfully. KENNETH M. SPENCE, 60 Ellerby Street, February 25.

### Palumbo plan for Mansion House

From Sir John Summerson, FBA

Sir, Some ten years ago I saw the plans of Mr Peter Palumbo's Mansion .House project (The Times, February 25) when they were exhibited at the Royal Exchange. They seemed to me then to represent a marvellously exciting architectural adventure which should, but obviously would not, be put in hand directly. Now these plans are again before us with long-term but wholly realistic proposals for their execution. They still seem to me to promise a beneficial and in many ways beautiful alteration of the City scene, but on every hand come warnings that they

will not do. A variety of reasons is given. 1.

Mies van der Rohe is "old hat".

2. A number of "listed" buildings would be lost. 3. The monumental would be lost. 5. The monthmental elevations exposed to the new square were not meant to be seen like that. 4. Open spaces contrived in built-up areas are draughty and squalid. 5. The new square is not "in character" with London My experience of archi-London. My experience of architectural change over 60 years leads me to feel some sympathy with some of these objections but when I come to add them up I find myself with a pathetic aggregate of disconnected and even contradictory half-truths at the root of which is a deep-seated for the state of t fear that, in our time, any change in an urban environment is

certain to be for the worse.

Now, if the Palumbo scheme is frustrated, what happens? The listed buildings in Poultry and Queen Victoria Street will be retained, skin deep, with new insides, offering to the public a moderately interesting museum of mid-Victorian architecture. This is all right, but at what a cost! The opportunity will have certain to be for the worse. This is all right, but at what a cost! The opportunity will have been lost of creating, in what has become a high-rise City, what I would like to call a "forum of release" from the tensions which gather so greedily around the Mansion House, the Royal Exchange and the Bank.

The new source would not of

The new square would not, of course, be a "London square" in the traditional sense or anything like. It would be unique and peculiar, its success unpredict-able (is success ever predictable in a town-planning enterprise?). But I believe there is more to be said for it, and by people with more town-planning expertise than I possess, than has, so far, been said against it.

Yours etc. JOHN SUMMERSON, 1 Eton Villes, NW3. February 28.

### Arts Council chairman From Mr Peter Plouviez

Sir. The appointment of Sir William Rees-Mogg as chairman of the Arts Council is disturbing after being held "incomunicado" in that it has been said that he will remain vice-chairman of the

esponsibilities. We believe that both the BBC and the Arts Council of Great Britain are bodies of immense importance to the artistic and cultural life of Britain, but that it is desirable for them to remain completely independent of each other in order to fulfil their complementary but quite distinc-

tive functions.

Although Sir William may be admirably qualified for either of the positions in question, we do not believe that he or anyone else should hold both simultaneously. Yours faithfully, PETER PLOUVIEZ,

General Secretary, British Actors Equity Association, 8 Harley Street, W1.

### Women's equality

From Mr George Mandel

Sir, I wish Jill Tweedie's letter about women in the SDP (Pebruary 23) had contained less abuse and more of the thoughtabuse and more of the thoughtfulness she claims to favour.
One question that thoughtful
members of the SDP might like
to consider, especially if they
have not made up their minds |
how to vote in the forthcoming
ballot on the proposal at issue
(that half the places on the
party's National Council should
be reserved for women), is what be reserved for women), is what will happen if the proposal is adopted and subsequently regret-ted. Getting it rescinded will not be at all easy. Altering a provision of the constitution will require a two-thirds majority on the council; but what council elected under such a system is ever likely to contain such a

peaceful conditions, are more likely to bring about a government most people in El Salvador could support than those that are now to take place.

To elect a council that is abolitionist on this issue would require far more than a two-thirds majority among SDP members as a whole — something that is malitable to be about the place. To elect a council that is now to take place.

Is this not the course which the EEC should now be urging on the United States administration?

that is unlikely to be the case with any other provision of the constitution. This built-in self-perpetuation of the proposed rule ought to be more widely understood, because it shows up the rule's fundamentally undemo-cratic nature so clearly.

Youure faithfully, GEORGE MANDEL, The Old Stores,

Oxford. February 28.

### Seats of punishment

From Professor C. P. Fitzgerald Sir, In the article of March 3 "Few will escape seat belt laws" the article concludes with the dread admonition that "the driver will be responsible for ensuring that children under 14 are belted if in a front seat." With, or without, their parents' consent? Yours faithfully, C. P. FITZGERALD.

Savile Club, 69 Brook Street, W1. March 3.

A posy of flowers for Princess Anne yesterday when she visited an agricultural research institute in Ulster.

From Richard Ford, Belfast

**Bovine salute for Princess Anne in Ulster** 

institute, at Hillsborough,

was the only occasion when the Princess left the castle

nearby and was the one chance that a small number

of the public had to see her during a two-day visit to the

She was driven under tight

security in a bullet proof car to the institute, where she visited the dairy and poultry



### **COURT** AND SOCIAL

### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
The Queen visited the Annual
Stallion Show of the National
Light Horse Breeding Society at

Miller).

Her Majesty later honoured the President of the Society with her presence at luncheon in Tattersalls Rooms.

The Hon Mary Morrison, Mr Robert Fellowes and Squadron Leader Adam Wise were in attendance.

attendance.

The Prince and Princess of Males were present this evening at a Gala Evening in aid of the Order of St John and The Prince's Trust at the Barbican Centre for Arts and Conferences.

Major John Winter and Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith were in attendance.

Major John Winter and Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith were in Southall.

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips continued her visit to Northern Ireland today.
Her Royal Highness, attended by Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke, later returned in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to Royal Air Force Lyneham.

The Queen's riight to myet the Force Lyneham.

By command of The Queen, the Earl of Avon (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this morning upon the arrival of the Governor-General of Antigna and Barbuda and Lady Jacobs, and , welcomed their Excellencies on behalf of Her Maiesty.

A memorial service for Dr I. B. Horner will be held at Newnham College, Cambridge today at 3.15.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Robert Metherell Willis will be held in the Parisb Church of St Mary with St Nicholas, Warwick, on Sunday, March 14, at 3.00 pm.

### marriages

Mr N. R. Hunter Jones and Miss E. H. M. Leapman

Madeleine, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs J. F. Rickards, of Bwlch, Abersoch, Gwynedd.

### Mr J. C. Colvile and Miss M. A. Banks-Martin

Banks-Martin, of Bradford-on- Mr and Mrs Leo Vickers, of Ayon, Wittshire. Chichester, West Sussex.

Sandy Lodge, Carnoustie, and Anna, daughter of Mr. David Burland and the late Mrs David Burland, of 1 Denewood Avenue, Birminghem 20.

### Mr T. A. Mitchison and Ms D. S. Kahn

# The Duke of Edinburgh, president of the Central Council of Physical Recreation, will attend the council's annual meeting at Fishmongers' Hall on March 23.

Fishmongers' Hall on March 23.

The Ousen visited the Annual Stallion Show of the National Light Horse Breeding Society at Newmarket today and was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Suffolk (Sir Joshua Rowley, Bt) and the President of the Society (Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Miller).

Her Majesty later honoured the President of the Society with Edwindship Trophy at Buckingham Palace on March 25.

The Duke of Edinburgh, chairman of the Royal Society of Arts Committee for the Environment, will chair a meeting of the committee at Buckingham Palace on March 25.

Princess Margaret, Countess Snowdon, will open the Burling-ton House Fair at the Royal Academy of Arts on March 11. The President of Zombabwe is 46

### Forthcoming .

### Mr A. J. White and Miss T. M. Hugo

The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Major and Mrs Jeremy White, of Leckhampstead House, Buckingham, and Tessa, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Hugo, KCVO, OBE, and Lady Hugo, of Nizels, Kent.

and Miss B. H. M. Leapman
The engagement is announced
between Nicholas, Youngest son
of Colonel and Mrs H. E. Hunter
Jones of Church Farm, Laugham,
Essex, and Emma, second daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs J. F.
M. Leapman, of La Hougue
Grange Grouville, Jersey.

### Mr C. J. Barber and Miss J. M. Rickards

The engagement is announced between Christopher John, son of Mr and Mrs A. C. Barber, of Macclesfield, Cheshire, and Julia

Mr G. I. A. Chapman and Miss S. J. Field The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G. R. Chapman, of Murray Road, Wimbledon, and Shirley, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. D. Field, of Redhill, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between jonathan Charles, son of and the marriage will take place Mr & Mrs Geoffrey Colvile, of Ivy House Farm, East Malling George, elder son of Mr and Mrs Kent, and Mary Ann, younger daughter of the late Mr J. H. Banks-Martin and of Mrs M. J. and Alison Victoria, daughter of Banks-Martin and of Mrs M. J. Mr. and Mrs Lee Vickers of

Mr. M. Gilla and Miss A. Burland The engagement is announced between Richard, elder some of Mr and Mrs Harold Gillis, of

### Mr P. Hamilton

and Miss K. J. Peek
The engagement is announced and Miss K. G. E. Hayes
between James Edward David, younger son of Mr. T. G. E. Hughes, of Downderry, and Mrs Mrs M. Hughes, of Plymouth, and Mrs of the Rev C. G. and Mrs Wilson, of Crewe, Cheshire, and Katherine Julia, youngest daughter of Crewe, Cheshire, and Katherier of Captain and Mrs W. G. Mrs K. I. Hayes, of Auckland, Devon.

Leon Bakst, designer for Diaghilev, topped Sotheby's sale of Ballet and Theatre material yesterday when his exotic water-colour of "La Sultane Jaune" sold for a record £33,000. That almost doubled the previous record for the artist of £17,050, paid at Sotheby's last October.

The woman, in turban, slippers and little else, was painted in 1916 and inspired by Bakst's own oriental ballet, Scheherazade, which caused a scandal in its time. Another Bakst design for a "Negro Dancer" also made a

rime. Another Bakst design for a "Negro Dancer" also made a record at £19,250. only to be broken minutes later by the Sultane. Yet another Bakst, his vivid costume design for "Judith", complete with severed head of Holofernes, from the opera of 1922, made £13,200, paid by a London dealer, and "Fantasy of Modern Fashion, Atlante" also by Bakst and signed and dated 1912, sold for £9,680 to an anonymous buyer. A design by Alexandra Exter for "Two Duelling figures", of about 1926, sold for £3,740 and Natalya Gontcharova's "Abstract Portrait of Diaghilev", went for £3,080

A Victoria Cross awarded on D-

A Victoria Cross awarded on D-Day realized a world record at E32,000. The buyer was an anonymous English collector bidding by telephone against a London dealer. The Victoria Cross was awarded to Company Sergeant Major Stanley Hollis, of The Cream Howards, and with his

The Green Howards, and with his seven other medals, it was expected to fetch about £20,000.

and Miss U. Lightfoot,
The engagement is announced between David Anthony, younger son of the late Mr C. C. Lynas and Mrs S. Lynas, of Claygate, Surrey, formerly of Salisbury, Zimbabwe, and Ursula, younger daughter of the late Mr E. H. Lightfoot and Mrs U. E. A. Lightfoot, of Withington, Manchester.

Mr G. J. Palmer and Miss S. E. Holt The engagement is announced between Graham, younger son of the late Mr J. A. Palmer and of Mrs J. E. Palmer, of Orford, Kent, and Sharon, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. G. H. Holt, of Kemsing, Kent.

and Dr A. L. Wight
The engagement is announced
between Simon, son of Dr and
Mrs E. E. Payne, Cardiff, and
Allsa, daughter of Mr and Mrs W.
J. Wight, Portling, Kirkcudbrightshire.

Mr C. J. Teuma and Miss J. E. Spittle The engagement is announced between Charles, eldest son of Mr and Mrs H. P. Teums, of

**Record for Bakst watercolour** 

# Mr D. A. Lynas and Miss U. Lightfoot,

### Dr S. D. W. Payne and Dr A. L. Wight

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Squadron Leader and Mrs E. H. Roberts, of North Warnborough, Hampshire, and Catherine, second daughter of Mr C. R. Tanner, of Guildford, Surrey, and of the late Mrs Jenny Tanner, sometime residents of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

### Mr J. G. Clunies-Ross and Miss A. V. Vickers

Wimbledon, and Julie, youngest daughter of the late Mr A. E. Spittle and Mrs Spittle, of Briton Ferry, West Glamorgan.

and Miss J. Oddy
The engagement is announced between Philip, younger son of Mr and Mrs Peter Hamilton, of Felpham, Sussex, and Julie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Noel Oddy, of London, SW1.

Mr C. L. Williams and Miss C. Williams and Miss C. Williams and Miss C. Williams and Miss C. Williams and Christopher Lawrence Williams, of Edgbaston, Birmingham, and Christine Williams, of Dolybont, Borth, Dyfed.

### Marriage

The engagement is announced between Terence, son of Professor and Mrs D. A. Mitchison, of Richmond, Surrey, and Diana, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. V. Major Peter Verney and Mrs Kahn, of Kinnerton Street, SW1.

### Bentham Club Luncheons The presidential dinner of the Bentham Club took place at University College, London yesterday. The Lord Justice-General and Lord President of the Court of Session, Lord Emsile, president agree the presidential ad-

HM Government
Lord Carrington, Secretary of University College, London yesState for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at Admiralty of Session, Lord Emsils, presiHouse, given in honour of dent gave the presidential adProfessor Mochtar Kusumastmadja, Foreign Minister of law of Scotland. Among those HM Government

As if by royal command, a shed of Friesian cows rose to

their feet as Princess Anne approached them during a

brief visit to an agricultural research institute in North-

research institute in North-ern Ireland yesterday. How-ever, as befits a farmer's wife the Princess, was unper-turbed as she discussed the research work being carried out with officials. Her short visit to the

Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yester-day at a luncheon at Carlton Gardens, given in honour of the High Commissioner of Botswans. Middlesex County Association

Middlesex County Association
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress of Wwatminster were
guests at a funcheon held by the
Middlesex County Association at
Ealing, Cataring College yesterday. Mr R. Politoyan, president,
and Colonel W. D. Morris,
chairman, accompanied by Mrs
Politeyan and Mrs Morris,
welcomed the guests. The Hon.
Ewen Montagu, QC, was among
the speakers.

Butchers' company
Mr Norman L. Hall, deputy,
master of the Butchers' Company, presided at a court luncheonheld at Butchers' Hall yesterday,
The Bishop of London was the
guest of honour and speaker.
The Rev Arthur W. S. Brown also
anoke. Squadron Leader D. Wooldridge, Commanding Officer, and members of the squadron were hosts at the annual dinner of the Northumbrian Universities Air. Squadron held at RAF Leaming last night. Air Marshall Sir Michael Beavis, AOC-m-C, HQ RAF Support Command, was the principal guest. Air Vice-Marshall C. F. Peirse, AOC and Commandent of RAF College Cranwell, and Prof E. Sunderland, Pro-Vice-Chantellor of Durliam University, were also

### **Dinners**

Medical Society of London
Cardinal Hume was the principal
guest at the annual dinner of the
Medical Society of London held
at the Royal College of Physicians last night. Dr Ewart M.
Jepson, president, was in the
chair.

Michael Sagns, 40C.mc, HQ:
RAF Support Command: Was the
principal guest. Air Vice-Marshal:
R. C. F. Psirse, AOC. and
Commandent of RAF College
Cramwell, and Pro-Vice-Chancellor of
Juriam University, were also
present.

### Requiem Mass Birthdays today

Lady Waechter de Grimston Lady Waechter de Grimston
Requiem Mass for Lady Waechter
de Grimston was celebrated at St
Hilda's Priory, Whitby, on
Wednesday, March 3. Father
John Payne officiated, assisted
by Father Harold Norton, Father
John Cave and the Very Rev
Allan Shaw. Canon Alum Morris
gave an address. Among those
present were: pays and present were: Mrs J Boll, Mrs T Hellyer, Mrs B Hay, Sir Robert and Lady Hobert, Mr and Mrs Hobert-Hampden, Mr B Hellyer

Mrs Hobart-Hampeen, Mr B Hellyer (rousins).
Lady Kenyon, Colonel and Mrs R Ajec-Smith, Father Agolizas, Mr and Mrs R Berry, Mr D-Botham, Mrs. J Cave, Mrs J Chichestor-Constable, Mrs S Crabtree, Mr D Forster, Mr K Harrison, Mr and Mrs N Hitlyard, Mrs R Holity, Mrs C Ireson, Mr Etnogram, Mr Etnogram, Mr Etnogram, Mr Etnogram, Mr Etnogram, Mr Etnogram, Mr Alexandroll, Mrs. J Luglon, Mr and Mrs. O Martino, Mrs. Mr A Morris, Mr J Preston, Mr A Readman, Miss I Stalker, the Rev P Siringer, Mr R Taylor, Mr J Tindall, Mr and Mrs O Maslin, Mrs. A Morris, Mr Lighton, Mr A Readman, Miss I Stalker, the Rev P Siringer, Mr R Taylor, Mr J Tindall, Mr and Mrs A Todd, Mrs. W de Wend Penton, Dr A Wild, Mrs E Williams, Canon J Wrangham Hardy and Mrs. Mrsngham Hardy.

### Latest wills

"La Sultane Juane", sold for £33,000

Hollis was awarded the Victoria Cross for his part in the assault on the Normandy beaches, when he captured a pillbox single-handed and later in the day rescued two of his men trapped in a house by enemy gumfire. The sale of medals realized a total of £190,227.

After the Chinase Government

Latest Wills
Latest estates include (net,
before tex paid):
Lord, Lady, of Beaconsfield,
Buckinghamshire, widow of Sir
Frank Lord, intestate .....£163,673
Wigley, Mr George, of Chorlton
cum Hardy, Manchester, company director ..........£1,571,506

Arts Club

The Archbishop of Camerbury was the principal guest and speaker at a house dinner held at the Arts Club, 40 Dover Street on March 2. He was accompanied by the Rev Richard Chartres.

Northumbrian Universities Air Squadron

Service dinner



Mr Barry Tuckwell, the horn soloist and conductor, who is 51.

Sir David Cairns, 80; the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres, 55; Sir Frank Figgures, 72; Professor C. P. Fitzgerakl, 80; Mr Rex Harrison, 74; Mr Anthony Hedges, 51; Archbishop Bruno Heim, 71; Lord Kilmany, 77; Major-General Sir Denzil Macarthur-Onslow, 78; Sir John Marmajor-Leneral Sir Denzil Macar-thur-Onslow, 78; Sir John Mar-shall, CH, 70; Dr Walter Mar-shall, 50; Sir Derek Mitchell, 60; Vice-Admiral Sir Peverill Wil-liam-Powlett, 84; Mr Des Wilson,

### Latest appointments

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

The Duke of Edinburgh to be vice-president of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, the scientific branch of the World Wildlife Fund.

Sir Mark Heath, Minister to the Holy See, to be the first Ambassador to the Holy See.

Mr Derrik Mercer to be associate editor of ITN with responsibility for the mid-evening news and news analysis programme which ITN will be providing for Channel 4. Channel 4. Mr David Cocks. to be managing director of Suffolk Group Radio,

the company formed to operate the new independent local radio n at Bury St Edmunds. Legal
Mr Justice Leonard to be a presiding judge on the Wales and Chester circuit in place of Mr. Justice Phillips from April 20.

realized a total of £190,227.

A rare block of 23 pairs of the clate 1970s, interest has grown rapidly and a Stanley Gibbons auction of rare stamps held in Hongkong on March 3 and 4 realized just over £111,000 (our forgeries, which fetched £6,111.

A rare block of 23 pairs of the Queen is to visit Canada in the late 1970s, interest has grown with the perforation missing sold the next few weeks for the ceremony marking the patriation of the country's constitution, Buckingham Palace said yesterday.

### Ignorance 'stands in way

# of jobs for disabled' ation has become far worse since national unemployment has been rising", he added. national unemployment has been rising", he added. Information compiled by Dr Kettle and Mr Massie was used yesterday to launch a campaign to help employers to overcome fears about taking on disabled workers. It is supported by Lord Snowdon, the former England president of the International Year of Disabled people. Writing in the forword of the Employers' Guide to Disabilities, he said: "The guide should help to disple I many of the myths and false beliefs that have been partly responsible for disabled people being denied their rightful place in the nation's workforce". The campaign was launched in Loudon by Mr Graham Savin, personnel manager of corporate functions at Sheli UK, who said: "I believe the guide will persuade, and aducate employers".

Secretary of State for Northern Ireland.

Later she attended a reception and lunch for members of the province in 1977, when she spent five hours attending the spring meeting of Fund, of which she is The Save the Children Fund.

president, before leaving by

Security was tight around Hillsborough and the castle and its grounds were ringed by patrolling soldiers, RUC officers and members of the

Ignorance and prejudice stand in the way of disabled people who want to work, according to the authors of a new guide for employers. They say there are a million, disabled, people able to work in Britain but a fifth are unemployed.

Earlier at Hillsborough Castle, Princess Anne had presented insignia to 18 people from Ulster honoured

in the new year list. She had

stayed overnight after dining with Mr James Prior, the Secretary of State for North-ern Ireland.

unemployed.

Dr Melvyn Kettle, a senior research fellow in rehabiliation studies at Aston University said that more than half of all registered disabled people have been out of work for more than a

year.

"Most employers do not understand disability and tend to look at what disabled people cament de rather than what they can schieve", said Mr Bert Massie, co-author of the guide, who has been disabled since childhood. He is executive assistant to the director of the Royal Association for Disability; and Rehabilitation. "The situ-

### Planning in London

By Hugh Clayton

criticized

Architects complained yesterday that planning procedures in some Architects complained yesterday that planning procedures in some London boroughs were so entangled with politics that the social and environmental aspects of building proposals were often less. An architect questioned in a survey of 100 London practices complained that "politicians try to use planning applications as means to secure yours." Another means to secure votes." Another said that "the attitudes of the planning departments reflect the political attitudes of the boroughs."

The survey was conducted by Lindon Architect, the journal of the London region of the Royal institute of British Architects, and contains a wide variety of complaints about delays and obstructions in the planning departments of London boroughs.

departments of London boroughs.

The time taken to process planning applications varied from four weeks to almost 10 months, and many f the architects questioned were dissatisfied with the qualifications and availability of planning staff.

The journal quoted one architect as saying: "It is difficult to speak to senior officials; we get palmed off with some jumor hack". Another protested about "too much interference by inexperienced assistants who have diplomas in geography and have never drawn a building in their lives".

The results of the survey

their lives".

The results of the survey reflect the frosty relations between professions as the recession and local government spending cuts reduce the numbers of commissions and jobs. Architects, planners and sur-veyors sometimes maintain that they are each best qualified to perform some of the work done perform some of the work done by the others.

The London survey showed a desire for informal discussions about planning applications be-fore the process began so that reasons for objecting could be spotted without going through the first laborious weeks of the formal process.

### VIKING EXHIBITS

ARRIVE.

Mr Kenneth Pearson, chairman of The Vikings in England exhibition, took delivery of the first exhibits at the York Museum yesterday. The exhibition is being transported piece by piece from Denmark, where since last April it has been seen by nearly a quarter of a million people.

Two Royal Navy officers with HMS Endurance in the Antarctic were yesterday awarded their Open University degrees. by a long-distance radio link-up from Licutenant-Commander And rew Lockett and Licutenant-Commander James Craig, both from Cornwall are serving with

people.

Among the main features are a full-scale replica of the cross-section of a Viking cargo boat, models of a Viking church and house and original manuscripts of King Canute. The other seven hundred items include sculptures, coins and weapons, many of which are treasures from York's own excavations.

The exhibition, which opens on April 3 and runs until September 30, will cost an estimated £250,000.

# Tecton pernership and designer of several 200 developments in Britain. His most famous creation is probably the penquia pool at London Zoo. Winners of the medal, which has been awarded anch wear circus

Gold medal

By Our Environment Correspondent

The Royal Gold Medal for Architecture is to be awarded this year to Mr. Berthold Lubetkin (above), founder of the

for zoo

designer

pool at London Zoo.
Winners of the medal, which has been awarded each year since it was instituted by Queen Victoria in 1848, include Sir Edwin Lutyens, Frank Lloyd Wright and Le Corbusier.
The citation for this year's medal, published by the Royal institute of British Architects, ays that Mr Lubetkin "pioneered modern architecture in British and "designed a sequence of buildings the beauty and brilliance of which has never been surpassed in this country".
Mr Lubetkin was born in 1901 in Tiflis, which is now in the Soviet Republic of Georgia After studying in Berlin he arrived in Britain in 1931 and founded Tecton a year later. He became architect for Peterlee new town, Co Durham in 1947, but resigned in 1951 after disagreements with the government.

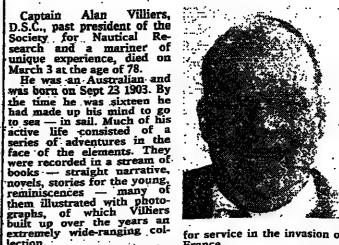
### SAILING THROUGH EXAMS

Lieutenant-Commander And rew Lockett and Lieutenant-Commander James Craig, both from Cornwall are serving with the Navy's ice patrol ship, which is on her last voyage before being paid off.

Commander Lockett, from Torpoint, has spent many of his sea hours studying for his BA degree, specialising in psychology, sociology and politics. Commander Craig from Gunnislake, whose research work in Antarctica he describes wryly as "penguin counting", has been awarded a science-based honours degree.

### **OBITUARY** CAPT. ALAN VILLIERS

Adventurous life in sailing ships



Villiers sailed because he Villiers sailed because ne wanted to. He wrote and lectured because he had a family to look after. But there was a still deeper need within him, which was to record, with all the detail possible, ways of life at sea which were fast vanishing. This passion to experience. This passion to experience, to find out, and to record, was why he was so valued a member of the Society for Nautical Research. It had been founded by and for just such people as himself, and when, after serving on the council, he became the

The first adventure Villiers enjoyed was whaling in the Antarctic with the Norwegian Ross Sea Expedition 1923-1924. Then he had a spell of journalism in Hobart and later in London. By 1931 he later in London: By 1931 ne was able to purchase a share in a four masted barque, the Parma. Three years later he acquired the Damish schoolship Georg Stage, which he renamed Joseph Conrad. Between 1934 and 1936 he sailed this ship some 58 thousand sea miles.

perfectly.

Just before the Second World War Villiers got to know at first hand the immemorial life of the Red Sea dhows engaged in the Persian Gulf and Zanzibar trade. When war came he joined the R.N.V.R. He had reached the rank of commander by 1944. He was on continuous transfer to the reached the rank of commander by 1944. He was on the continuous transfer to the particle of active service with Infautry Landing Craft in Italy, Normendy and the Far East, and and the Victory he was awarded the D.S.C. Advisory Committee.

After the war was over

villiers became Masser of the training ship Warspite. Later he sailed with the Portuguese cod-fishing fleet in the schooner Argus. In 1956 he schooler Argus. It 1536 he volunteered to command the Mayflower replica, built in England, which he successfully sailed to the United States in the following year.

Villiers as a writer was clear and professional: as a latter the was sailed to the successional to the sail to the sa

clear and professional: as a lecturer he was sui generis. He had a remarkable, if eccentric, delivery, and never failed to grip his audience. No one who ever heard him will forget his gay description of the Mayflower episode, or the strip of film he sometimes showed which gave so lively an idea of a wind-jammer's motion in the region of Cape Horn that a society's chairman, it seemed that man and position fitted region of Cape Horn that a viewer was apt to turn queasy as he looked. Nor must his adventures in film be overlooked, particu-

film be overlooked, particularly in Moby Dick, 1955, and Melville's other classic, Billy Budd. Of his many books, as varied in technique as in subject matter, his later reminiscences, Give Me a Ship to Sail (1958) contains some of his liveliest writing. Maritime historians also value particularly Falmouth for Orders (1928), the story of the last clipper ship race round Cape Horn. He published a life of Captain Cook in 1967. Among other bodies on

which Villiers served were the trustees of the National Maritime Museum; the Cutty Sark Preservation Society, and the Victory Technical

important offices as president of Japan Academy of Arts (1948-79), director of the

National Museum of Tokyo, chairman of the Cultural

Assets Conservation Com-

### PROFESSOR S TAKAHASHI

Professor Selichiro Takahashi died on February 9 in the Keio Hospital after three years of ill health. He was 97. Professor Takahashi gradu-ated from Keio Gijuku Uni-varsity where he studled economics under Yukichi Fukuzawa, the founder of the university, and took up a teaching post in economics in the same university. He pioneered the study of economics and the history of European economic thought undertaking the study of economics, he broadened his nterest to arts and became

Toshio Kusamitsu

mittee, director of the National Theatre, chairman of the Film Censorship Committee, and many others.

His collection of ukiyoe (Japanese woodcuts) is one of the best in the world, and he published many studies on the subject. He was also an excellent essayist who could write with fluency and deep knowledge on his chosen subjects, from Kabuki theatre to Shakespeare. knowledge and his liberal most sincere teacher. The mind. When Mr Shigeru writer was fortunate to be Yoshida formed his Governable to attend his lecture and ment in 1947, Takahashi was seminars when he was ap-

ment in 1947, Takahashi was seminars when he was aptrusted with the creation of a new educational system in the post-war Japan, and was appointed Minister of Education in Yoshida's cabinet, though he was not a member of the Diet.

When he was in his office of the Diet.

When he was in his office, he made a strenuous effort to lay the foundations of future education by proposing several education acts.

After retiring as Minister of Education, he held such

at least in the foreseeable future and confirmed the gas

industry in its determination

to transfer to oil. He then succeeded where others might well have failed, in

winning over Lord Mills, the

Paymaster-General and Over-

lord of Energy, to authorize the Gas Council's Liquid Methane Project, and before long the first triumphant voyage of the Methane Pion-

eer passed into history.

### SIR MARTIN FLETT

Sir Kenneth Hutchison place for coal in gas making writes:

I should like to add a paragraph to the obituary of Sir Martin Flett; it relates to the period 1956-61, when he was Deputy Secretary at the Ministry of Power. He brought to that task a capacity for clear thinking and firm action when action was called for, and blew away the great mass of cobwebs which surrounded the problem of what coal should be used for, by setting up the Committee on Coal Deriva-tives (the Wilson Committee) on which I served.

The report of the committee convinced most impartial readers that there was no

University news

Cambridge
Colleges' research fellowships
Competition 1981-82, group A.
CHRIST'S COLLEGE. D E Logan,
MA. Trinliy College. A N Palmer.
MA., wolfnon College. Oxford.
CHURCHILL COLLEGE. J A Second.
PhD (Princeton). University College
Jamon Balsiory of Sciences). M J
Simon Balsiory of Sciences). M J
Simon Balsiory of Sciences. M J
Simon Balsiory of Sciences.
Manchosler University (applied mathemailed).
GONVILLE AND CAIUS COLLEGE. M
Morisarty. BA. SI John's College
(French). JN Nichalts. BSc (Briston).
Science College. College
(French). JN Nichalts. BSc (Briston).
College. (Granic BA.
Gonville and Cigus College (geography). D M whittle. BA. Magdelen
College. Oxford and Corpus Christi
College. Oxford and Corpus Christi
TRINLY.
BA. Churchill College and Trinliy Hall
Ipolitics! theory). L Queen. Prin.
Trinliy College and Birmingham
University pure mathematics)

Appointments:

Senior lecterers: R Tallis, BA, BM,
BCh (Oxon), seriatric medicine: A P
Owens, BA, MB, BCh, BAO (Trin C,
Dubliu), radio dispussis
Bond, MB, BCh
(Wales), observice, and gynaccology;
M A Shalwell, MB, orthopaedic
and accident surpery

The following honorary degrees

The following honorary degrees

Or G M Dickinson, senior Lecturer in the business school has been assignated by the business school has been assignated by the following the business school has been assignated by the business from January 1 flow for the High Court; Professor R. Quirk, the wars from January 1 flow for the business for the bu

The gas indo history.

The gas industry of today owes much to Martin's personal interest in its affairs during his term of office at the Ministry of Power; added to which he was a very good friend to many, and a valued adviser. Vice-Chancellor, London University. DSc: Professor of Statistics, Insc: Professor of Statistics, Imperial Collegee, London, and President of the Royal Statistical Society; Mr R Halstead, Chairman of Beecham Products; Dr A Wiin-Nielsen, Secretary-General, World Meteorological Associations.

Grants:
Science and Engineoring Research
Counce and Engineoring Research
Council CSS. 760 over three years in
Pressure R. Orimsdale and Dr F
Halsall for Research
resource management of the service of t

Grant
Science and Engineering Research
Council: E59,961 to environmental
studies for studies of the disturbed U
rootion at high latitude using EJSCAT in
conjunction with riometer networks.

Weather hits

hear output

gsupports de

fold fa!! CO!

MAPHETS

Gilts are Bus MOCHEKCHANCE

Figure 1

AMPLE HOUSE . .

No. Outpanie Ma treffice Security and COMMODITIES

Charles and Constitution of the Constitution o

f page and the same State of the state

TODAY

# **BUSINESS NEWS**

# المكذا من الاصل

# **Gold fall continues**

ERS

ig ships

the invasion of

war was over the Master of the

Warspite, Later the Portuguese

fleer in

tus. In 1936 he o command the

eplica, built in

following year.

a writer was ofessional: as a

was sui genens remarkable, il

ivery, and never p his audience

ever heard him

nis gay descria. Mayflower epi-strip of film he

showed which

motion in the pe Horn that a

y an idea of

apt to turn looked.

iis adventures in

looked, parties, Dick, 1955, and

ier classic. Billy

many book . 35

Give Ve

(1958) contain:

livelies: wrange

928), the story of

pper ship race Horn. He sub-

of Capturn conk

BEN NETVER YOU

of the Names

iscum, the Con-

ctory Technical

pan Actuarts of

9), director of the

of the terriba

decreation of the

and many others

m the world and

d many studyers.

He was the are sayiet who shall fluency and teet

from heaven

an each and

re teache Tre

forture of the off ad his her all all and years of all and more or he more

of his con and igly visual vaca-lectured of the

theory of raise

1979 co. 100 scholar - 100 ulture! March

bachelor impossion

coal on the making

n the toreseeth

a its determinates
r to oil He that
where others
It have taked in
ver Lord Mrs. in
General and over

General and north lergy, to an north Council 1 quit Project, and bear first transpain the Methore pon-

industry of jodal industry of jodal in to Martin per rest in its affair sterm of affair are of Daniel Adel

ry of Paner added

he was a solid value

tellor, London United

fessor of Statistics

lessor of the constant of the River of the River of the River of the Edit of the River of the Ri

Linto history

IT

the Roman in H vivida Tom-fessor Laborati

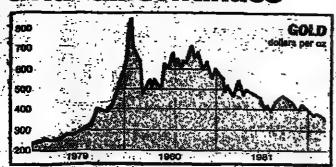
hakespeare

rvation in the

**HASHI** 

aistorian -

echnique is in iter, his later



The price of gold fell below \$350 an ounce yesterday for the first time since September 1979, closing \$8.25 down in London at \$344.25. This represents a loss of \$22.25 on the week, and compares with \$400 an ounce fetched at the beginning of the year. Heavy persistent selling yesterday came with gloom over world recession and high interest rates, compled with worries that more long-term holders of gold, notably in the Middle East, may

### **SE supports dealers' rules**

The Stock Exchange yesterday expressed support for the new rules controlling the activities of licensed dealers in securities.

However, it is not prepared to concede that stockbrokers should be bound by similar rules. One of the main amendments to the rules for licensed dealers proposed by the Department of Trade was that clients' money must by law be kept separate from company funds. The Stock Exchange insists that a similar requirement for stockbrokers in unnecessary:

### Call to build warships

The Government has been urged to initiate a coordinated programme to boost sales of British-built warships to foreign navies. Ministers have also been asked to consider allowing British Shipbuilders to build warship hulls on a specularive basis to preserve skills warship inins on a spectrative data to preserve skin in and maintain employment. No orders have been taken in the past eight years. The all party industry and Trade Select Committee, said yesterday that the Corporation felt the Government was not backing the corporation's warship marketing effort sufficiently.

### **Weather hits** beer output

Beer production in January dropped 21.5 per cent, because dropped 21.5 per cent, because of the bad weather, according to the Brewers' Society. December's weather hit saled leaving higher stocks than usual in the retail pipeline, with a consequent decline in January orders. Poor weather in early January compounded the effect. The underlying trend is of a 6 per cent fall with current retail sales of beer down by at least that amount.

Development of a new North Sea oil field, the Balmoral discovery 120 miles north east of Aberdeen, moved nearer yesterday with the announcement of a successful well by the British National Oil Corporation on block 1621b

### Mining profits

General Mining Union Corpor-ation (General), the leading Afrikaaner mining and indus-trial group, raised 1981 pretax profits 17 per cent from R406m to R476m (£267m). The final dividend is 120 cents, bringing shareholders re-ceipts to 175 cents, both up 20 cents. Turngover rose by 51 per cents. Turnover rose by 51 per cents to R3,261m; Net assets also rose markedly, from R1,481m to R1,857m.

 ICI is to spend £5m on extensions to its catalyst manuacturing plant at Clithe-

The Government has approved capital spending by the National Coal Board in the 1982-83 financial year of £886m, almost £80m more than

sales of £2.8m.

Plessey, remained the darking of the electrical market, rising 5p to 370p after lunch sattler in the week with brokers Williams de Brae. But it was a different story for Thorn SMI, where a line of 200,000 charse were on offerfollowing netws of a disappointing lunch with brokers Straus Tembull. "The price slipped another 100 to 4330.

another 10p to 433p.

Grand Metropolitan shares put

on 3p to 1980 after bullish comments from Sir Maxwell

Joseph.
"I said in my statement some

years ago that we would reap the full benefits of our earlier investments in the sarty 1980's".

"My hopes in this direction have been more than justified and I am now predicting further progress for the company infuture years."

There were also sellers of 300,000 London Brick unchanged at 78p, 250,000 Courtautes ut 3p at 84p, 75,000 Standard Chartered down 2p at 877p, 150,000 Gifl & Duffus down 3p at 143p, and 190,000 Imperial Continental Gas down 5p at 183p.

So at 183p. Burmab's bid for Crods has

lapsed after Burmati refused to raise its original offer of 70p. Burmah's share with acceptances

Equity turnover on March 3 was £157.63m (20,293 bargains).

OTHER EXCHANGES

average: 7,354.82 -- down

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index

CURRENCIES

1,140.58 down 56.11... .-- ---

The pound maintained its resilient performance despite lower oil prices and expectation

LONDON CLOSE

of a fall in interest rates.

\$1.8280 up 50 points

Index 113.0 down 0.1

\$344,25 down \$8.25

on March 17 and 31.

Base rates 131/2

Domestic Rates:

**Euro-Currency Rates** 

DM 2.3655 down 55 pts

MONEY MARKETS

Period rates were slightly

easier where changed. The Bank

forecasting a shortage of £450m.

bought £52m. of bills outright at unchanged rates and £392m. of bills for repurchase by the houses

3-month interbank 131118

3-month dollar 14716 - 141116 3-month DM 91316 - 91126

3-month Fr. F. 15% - 15% .

Index 91.0 up 0.2

STERLING

DM 4.3250

DOLLAR

GOLD-

Fr.F 11:0450

Michael Clark

of the ordingry shares...

Tokyo:Nikkel Dow

119.60.

### **MARKET SUMMARY**

### Gilts are Budget gamble

### LONDON EXCHANGE wife, half yeer figures show labour force in 1982 pretax profits of £487,000 on 7.9 per cent in 1981; sales of £2.8m.

FT Index 556.7 up 1.5 FT Gifts 67.89 up 0.47 FT All share 321.73 up 0.24 Bargins 23,830 .....

dominate market sentiment yes-terday as both gilts and equities advanced in active trade: Government securities were

the main feature, scoring rises of up to £% in longs and £% in shorts as the market gambled on a further 1/2 per cent cut in interest rates ahead of next Tuesday's budget.

The bulls again gained the upper hand in equities, where the

Fi Index closed 1.5 up at 556.7, having been 2.4 higher at midday.
Olls remained dull, still reflecting Wall Street's poor reception to the decision by BNOC to cut the price of North Sea oil by up to \$4 a barrel. Shell Transport. set a nearest sheet transport stipped 4p to 338p as a line of 200,000 shares came on ofter, with Ultramar losing 15p to 370p as a seller at 175,000 falled to

agree on the right price.
Fleet Holdings, the Trafalgar
House offshoot, its debut closing at 23p, after 24½p, which-valued the company at about £14m, with about 10 million of the total 60. million share changing hands. Trafalgar House-ended Mp-lower

Video group intervision has been suspended at 10p as the group preparet to make the change from rule 183 to the unlisted securities market. Mean-

### COMMODITIES

 Silver and platinum followed gold down. Silver spot buillon was fixed at 412.35p an ounce, a fall of 14.9p, and the lowest since 1979. Three months builtion was down by 15.5\$p to 426.1p an ounce.

 Platinum reached its lowest point since 1978, falling by \$10 to \$326.50 an ounce. No recovery is expected in either silver or platinum until gold

 Tim slipped again despite support by the international Tin Agreement buffer stock. Cash tin was £7,045 a tonne, £35 a tonne lower on the day, and three months metal tell £20 to £7,275. Tin for immediate delivery traded down to £6,990 in the morning. Purchases by consumers who have taken advantage of lower prices were less evident, and the broker identified with the buying group which dominated the market was a lender of forward. market was a lender of forward

### TODAY .....

Housing starts and completions (January); house renovations (fourth quarter); hire purchase and other instalment cradit business (January); company liquidity survey (fourth quarter).

Board meetings: interims; Cour-tney Pope Holdings, R P Martin, RVO Estates, Westminster and Country Properties. Finals: Alliance Trust, Ault and Wiborg, Romal Tea, Williamson Tea.

This new tough stance is

Amid growing concern in the West over continuing economic recession and mounting unemployment, the European Commission has given a clear warning to Britain not to adopt a

restrictive Budget next week. And in Paris labour ministers

from the leading industrial nations began two days of talks on tackling unemploy-

ment in their countries.

In a review of the EEC economy the Commission said that there should be no

restrictive budget policy action in 1982 in any member

state whose finances were

relatively sound.

As Commission figures show that Britain ended 1981

with a current account hal-

ance of payments surplus equivalent to 2.2 per cent of gross domestic product and the second lowest net bor-

rowing requirement in the EEC of only 2.5 per cent of gross domestic product, the Commission's advice would

appear to be directed specifi-cally at Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exche-

guarded view of economic prospects in the Community.

its economic growth forecast for 1982 to 1.6 per cent of real community from the 2

per cent level predicted last autumn although it believes that by the end of 1982 growth could reach a 2.5 per

"EEC unemployment which rose by 180,000 people a month last year is expected to rise to 9.1 per cent of the labour force in 1982 against 1981."

Joint UK

By Bill Johnstone

A new British company

to be formed to exploit the world market for satellites. The company, called United Satellite Ltd. is being set up jointly by British Telecom, Marconi and British Aeros-

pace.
The announcement by the

three parmers comes in the wake of the Government's approval for a £150m direct

broadcast satellite system to be built by the British companies and to be oper-ational by 1985.

The partners are expected to have an equal stake in the

company, although the methods of financing the

group have yet to be deter-

N. M. Rothschild, the

casting satellite.
The companies have al-

satellite

set up

cent annual rate.

It has revised downwards

The Post Office is con-board member for mails centres causing dislocation in sidering switching a larger network and development, service proportion of letters and are claiming that although As a result, only 70 per charged by BR.

being adopted by PO executives in negotiations that are venience suffered by the Post
now taking place with British Office during the 17 days of Rail over the renewal of strike action was in sorting contracts - worth £49m last the mail. Because of the lack year to the rail network — of overnight mail trains — for the distribution of mail. the PO's travelling sorting Post Office negotiators, led offices — letters had to be by Mr Alan Clinton, the sent out from different

Howe Budget

warning

from Europe

Strike may cost railways Post Office contract

parcels to road and air they were deprived of the rail cent of first class mail was service caused by the recent series of train drivers was about the same as that the postal the road by the Postal service for three days a delivered the following day week, the cost of turning to after posting compared with series of train drivers was about the same as that usually claimed by the Postal the road and air facilities. Office. In consequence, the Post Office is claiming con-pensation from the railways

of about £2m.

The Post Office has distributed the mail by train for more than 100 years and recognizes that there is no practicable alternative for most letters and parcels. During the rail strikes, it

**ACC** group

The directors of Associated

Communications Corporation yesterday set up a special

our-man committee to con-ider all takeover bids for

to study

all offers

Economic growth in Britain will stay below the EEC pany. But the committee average this year with gdp excluded Australian finance rising by 1.1 per cent after Mr Robert Holmes a Court, last year's 1.4 per cent whose Bell Group has two decline. United Kingdom bids in for ACC one for

unemployment will continue E36m and another for £46m.

to rise to 11.8 per cent from the 10.5 per cent level for mes a Court from stepping 1981.

The commission considers should anyone consider that

that the present phase of his bidding for a company recovery in the European where he is chairman and

recovery in the European where he is chairman and economy is fragile and that chief executive could present the cyclical trend could be a conflict of interest. The committee members, world monetary conditions.

It said that one of the prerequisites of an effective Mr Tony Lucas, were chosen at an ACC board meeting that comprises with around presentary the first since a

that countries with strong yesterday, the first since a balance, of payments pos-court of Appeal judgment itions do not pursue so put the assets-rich entertain-

itions do not pursue "so put the assets-rich entertainprodent financial policies" as to impede recovery in those countries with high deficits.

The Paris discussions, involving the 24 member states of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and "formal offer docu-

Economic Cooperation and action and who should de-bevelopment (OECD), start against a backdrop of sharp political differences as

exemplified by Prance and the United States.

France is pursuing an requested, was said to be

expansionary course to bring down unemployment while the United States regards the United States regards the

defeat of inflation through a the Airport Park Hotel in Los

restrictive monetary policy.

According to latest comparable figures prepared by the OBCD, for Europe and North America.

North America; Britain's will need permission from will need permission from either Mr Ronson, the full Takeover Panel or its own heads the list at 11.7 per cent, with the Netherlands at 11.2 per cent, Belgium 10.9 per cent, Italy 9.1 per cent, the Unites States 8.5 per cent, Canada 8.3 per cent and West Germany 8.2 per cent.

unions that all mail diverted, the six-week drivers' dispute to other means of transport would return to the trains fears that up to £150m a year once the dispute was settled.

However, Mr Clinton and business could be lost periods. his team are attempting to extract the most advan-

tageous terms from BR which is aware that the loss of just 2 per cent of the postal business could be worth £1m a year in revenue.

A PO spokesman said yesterday: "The Post Office owes it to its customers to get the best possible deal." British Rail has estimated

workers' that its revenue losses during were more than £60m and manently

> Discussions on the contract renewal are taking place against a background of Post Office confidence that it will turn in a profit of £80m this year and dismay that it will be unable to meet its £220m investment plans next year because of continuing government-imposed financing constraints.



industry's performance



Mr England: job vulnerable

### **CEGB** chief defies Lawson criticism

By Johnsthan Davis, Energy Correspondent

ricity Generating Board, made a thinly veiled attack yesterday on the Govern-ment's persistent criticism of the performance of nationalized industries. Speaking to his research staff at Leather-head he said: "There is a nead he said: There is a tendency, which I find re-grettable, to use the public sector in general as a whipping boy for the nation's present economic difficult-

"It is not surprising if there is a feeling among staff that however hard they work, however well they face chal-lenging times, they can, in the eyes of some ministers, never get it right, simply because they work in a public

Mr England's remarks are unlikely to endear him to the Government. They are made at a particularly sensitive time since no fewer than four of the five full-time board members of the CEGB, including Mr England him-

Mr Glyn England, chair- self, have contracts which man of the Central Elec- run out during the next two months.

> Mr Nigel Lawson, the Secretary of State for Energy, has given no indication so far whether he intends to renew any of the appointments. He has been very critical of the performance of the industry and there is speculation that he intends to use the oppor tunity to make radical changes in the board's key personnel. Mr England's 44,000-a-year job is thought to be particularly vulnarable. The men whose appoint-

> ments are at risk are Mr England, his deputy chairman Mr Fred Bonner, Mr Gil Biackman who is in charge of the CEGB's day-to-day operations, and Mr Dennis Lomer, the board member in charge of the CEGB's troubled power station construc-

tion programme.

Against this background
Mr England's speech yesterday was being seen as one of barely concealed defiance.

By John Whitmore

### **BL** loses £500m despite car boost

By Clifford Webb Midlands Industria Correspondent

Sir Michael Edwardes, the chairman of BL, is expected to reveal shortly that despite a £100m improvement from the former Austin Moris volume car operation, the state-controlled group lost £500m last, year, compared with £535m in 1980.

In his fourth and last annual report, Sir Michael, who has said he will leave in the autumn, is expected to make great play of the turnround in the performance of the light medium car side which is believed to have reduced its loss from £250m in 1980 to £150m last year.

But this improvement has been largely offset by the collapse of the truck and bus markets served by Levland Vehicles. Losses of £47m in the first half have continued and Leyland Vehicles will be lucky to hold them to £80m for the year as a whole.

There has been little change in Jaguar's 1980-loss of £20m. A big improvement in its vital American sales came in the last quarter of the year but it was too late to influence the year-end results. But it could lead to it breaking even this year and making a profit in 1983.

Unipart, the group's parts and accessories company, and Land Rover are left as profitable only operations.

dancies have been costly but with the cars' labour force reduced from the present 76,000 to 68,000 by the end of this year, BL should be on target for a 1982 loss on cars of between £70m and £80m. Mr Geoffrey Armstrong

BL Cars employee relations director, has told union leaders that a labour force of 68,000 will be the "ideal fighting weight" with which to launch the new range of cars headed by LM 10 in spring 1983 and LM 11 in 1984.

BL is taking advantage of a government-subsidized

scheme to recruit 14 graduate engineers for a three-year contract. BL will pay half of their £8,000 a year salaries and the remainder will be shared by the Science and Engineering Industry and Research Council (SERC) and the Department of

### Banks could cut lending rates again

The City remained optimistic that the banks will make a further cut in their base lending rates next week barring any nasty reflation-ary surprises in Tuesday's Budget.

ged, particularly on bills and certificates of deposit. Indeed, the yield on three rates, month bills of just over 13 per cent, making bill finance appreciably cheaper than falling

Budget.
Period rates were again-slightly easier where chan-

the banks may see scope for more than the usual half point drop in base rates rates. This week has seen mixed movements in Eurodollar interest rates and several Wall Street houses

have raised their broker loan

overdraft finance, suggests States money supply, to be released later today. Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve, told A certain amount may yet the Senate appropriations depend on dollar interest committee that the United States was turning the corner on inflation and that interest

rates had nowhere to go but

The liquidity of companies deteriorated in the fourth However, the market is quarter of last year, accord-looking for a significant ing to the latest Department falling the weekly United of Industry survey.

1981 1980

# 'Crisis' in industry

The preliminary work has will be devoted to broadcast-involved liaison with governing and the remainder to merchant bank, is investigat-ing the possibility of some form of leasing being used to fund the British direct broadment departments and broadready investigated potential markets and the technical

ing and the remainder to telecommunications. The RBC will be given two channels and British Telecom

will control the third. British Telecom intends to release its international circuits on the satellite to other satellite organizations.

The United States savings industry, alarmed by reports that as many as 1,000 thrift institutions could go under in the coming year, has asked the Reagan Administration to approve a massive, \$10,000m bail-out programme for marginal institutions.

year aid programme to pump money into institutions and stimulate the housing mar-

"We can no longer wait for interest rates to fall". Mr Savings Associations said.

If approve, the plan would rank as the largest Federal

The Reagan administration has said repeatedly that it does not favour Federal aid to corporations, preferring instead to let market forces prevail.

both White House and Treasury officials. "This Administration Strongly opposes any plan to bail out the ailing thrift industry", Mr Shannon Fairbanks, White House adviser on housing issues, said.

which had a combined oper ating loss of more than \$6,000m last year, has con-stidrable political support and could force the Administration into a compromise position.

# **Announcement**:

|  |             | 2000               |                    |
|--|-------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Group  |             | 97,982             | 82,100             |
| Group profit<br>before tax:<br>Historic<br>Current cost                                  |             | 14,201<br>10,929   | 12,818<br>9,485    |
| Group profit   |             | 10,323             | 3,400              |
| Historic<br>Current cost   |             | 7.009<br>3,737     | 7,363<br>4,030     |
| Earnings per share: Historic   | . : .       | 7.36p              | 7.75p              |
| Current cost<br>Dividends  |             | ·· 3.92p           | 4.24p              |
| <ul> <li>Interim paid</li> <li>November 19<br/>(10.5% with<br/>credit of 4.59</li> </ul> | tax         | 15.000%            | 13.570%            |
| Final proposi<br>payable 5th I<br>1982 (18.0%  | May, .      |                    | ·· · .             |
| tax credit of  | 7.714%)     | 25.714%<br>40.714% | 22.857%<br>36.427% |
| These figures  | s exclude e | xchange surpl      | uses of            |

°£1,011,000 (1980; deficits £994,000) on translation into sterling of overseas net assets. Such differences have been taken direct to reserves. Share register struck for dividend 2nd April, report and accounts to shareholders 8th April. Annual general meeting 4th May at Felcourt, - East Grinstead, West Sussex.

Rentokil Group PLC

### and operational means to meet broadcasting and telefor reception. One third of the British The complete system will direct broadcasting satellite consist of three satellites. communications

Banks refute Lever arguments

Britain's economic problems based can be laid at the door of the banks because of their failure to meet industry's needs. Much recent criticism of bank lending practices is based on out-of-date, misunevidence, according to a paper produced by economists at the Committee of London Clearing Banks (CLCB) and endorsed by the big banks. In the paper, Bank Lending and Industrial Investment, they refute charges that the banks lend much less to industry than in other countries or that bank lending to industry is much shorter term in the United Kingdom.

for investment net of corporation tax. There has been a speculation that measures of githis kind might be mentioned on in next weeks's Budget.

Although all the banks are sensitive to charges that they do not charges that they do not be differing views on the first proposals. Privately based on the countries or that bank lending to industry is much shorter term in the United Kingdom.

Kingdom. the arguments and interleasing is a better way of criticism that they lend too
national comparisons put happing industry and Barforward by Lord Lever forclays is not thought keen:

and are too concerned about

The big clearing banks undermine many of the have overlooked different have rounded on critics who premises on which the Gryll's definitions and the real claim that the cause of report on bank lending was differences between bank report on bank lending was differences between bank However the banks have are much smaller than sug-been careful not to attack the gested.

main recommendation of the

Midland are receptive to the Kingdom.

Midland But Llowds believes that The banks also reject . The paper attacks many of idea. But Lloyds believes that

lending in different countries

the United Kingdom for 1980 comes out at 35 per cent of gdp, compared with 37 per cent in France, 43 per cent in Germany and 114 per cent in

concentrate too much on short-term lending, they say that the average maturity of bank loans appears to be about three years in France, Germany and the United

Furthermore if all sources Grylls report — that compa- of industrial loan finance are nies should be allowed to pay included, they argue that interest on long-term loans total lending to industry in

Dismissing claims that they

# **US** savings

From Bailey Morris Washington, March 4

Roy G. Green, chairman of the United States League of The League has supported the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks aid nackage.

bail-out in modern times.

This has been reiterated by

Still, the savings industry

Democrats on the House Banking Committee, for example, have already unveiled their own \$18,000m housing aid programme which includes support for

ment departments and troud-casting and telecommuni-cation organisations. The footprint for the British satellite would take in part of Western Europe for broad-casting signals if a sufficient-ly large antenna were used

Industrial loans practices misunderstood

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

derstood or simply wrong interest on long-term loans evidence, according to a for investment net of corpor-

· Japan.

forward by Lord Lever former chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and Mr George Edwards, an economist, in articles critical of British United Kingdom and in ing Information Services, 10 Prance Germany and Japan Lumbard Street FC3V 9Ab articles critical of Brillian Children and Japan Lombard Street, EC3V-9AR. which inclides a banking, and also seeks to France, Germany and Japan Lombard Street, EC3V-9AR. thrift institutions.

Warning of "imminent crisis," two associations representing more than 80 per cent of America's thrift institutions proposed a three-

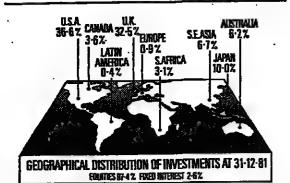
# Rentokil

# **Preliminary**

# **Scottish United Investors**

Summary of the year

1980 1981 £133,164,898 £130,421.687 Total Assets . 122,953,954 115,846,227 Net Assets 73.9p Net Asset Value 5,919,494 6,482,238 Gross Revenue 2,509,803 2,639,493 Net Revenue 1.53p Dividend



PRINCIPALLY INVESTED OVERSEAS

Caplus of the Accounts available from: SCOTTISH UNITED INVESTORS Me. 37 RENITELD STREET, GLASSOW (72 1.11)

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R SEB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

|       |                      | ·                 |          | <u> </u> |                      |        |          |                      |
|-------|----------------------|-------------------|----------|----------|----------------------|--------|----------|----------------------|
| GAGIN | 81 /82<br><u>Wal</u> | Company           | Price (  | Ch'ge    | Cirries<br>Div ( p ) | Alq    | Actual   | /E<br>Pally<br>Taxed |
| 125   | 100                  | Ase Brit Ind CULS | 125      | _        | 10.0                 | 8.0    | <u>.</u> | _                    |
| 75    | 62                   | Airsprung Group   | 12       | +1       | 4.7                  | 6.5    | II.A     | 15.8                 |
| 51    | 33                   | Armitage & Rhodes | 45       | _        | 4.3                  | 9.6    | 3.8      | 8.5                  |
| 205   | 187                  | Bardon Hill       | . 198    | _        | 0.7                  | 4.4    | 9.6      | 11.7                 |
| 105   | 100                  | CCL 11% Conv Pref | 105      | +2       | 15.7                 | 15.0   | -        | _                    |
| 104   | 67                   | Deborah Services  | - 67     | _        | 6.0                  | 9.0    | 3.3      | 6/3                  |
| 131   | 97                   | Frank Horsell     | 130      | _        | 5.4                  | 4.9    | 11.7     | 24.1                 |
| 83    | 39                   | Frederick Parker  | 81       | _        | 6.4                  | 7.9    | 4.1      | 7.9                  |
| 78    | 46                   | George Blair      | 52       | -        | _                    | -      | _        | _                    |
| 102   | 93                   | Ind Pref Castings | 35       | _        | 7.3                  | 7.7    | 6.8      | 10.3                 |
| 106   | 100                  | lais Conv Pref    | 106      | -        | 15.7                 | 14.8   |          | -                    |
| 113   | 94                   | Jackson Group     | 96       | _        | . 7.0                | 7.3    | 3.0      | 6.8                  |
| 130   | 106                  | James Burrough    | 112      | _        | 8.7                  | 7.8    | 8.2      | 10.3                 |
| 334   | 248                  | Robert Jenkins    | 250      | +2       | 31.3                 | 12.5   | 3.5      | 6.8                  |
| 61    | 51                   | Scruttons "A"     | 61       | _        | 5.3                  | 8.7    | 9.4      | 8.7                  |
| 222   | 159-                 | Torday & Carlisle | 159      | _        | 10.7                 | 5.7    | 5.1      | 9.5                  |
| -15   | 10                   | Twinlock Ord      | 13%      | -        | . —                  | _      | _        | -                    |
| 80    | 65                   | Twinlock 15% ULS  | 78       | _        | 15.0                 | 19.2   |          | _                    |
| 44    | 25                   | Undlock Holdings  | 25       | -        | 3.0                  | 12.0   | 4.5      | 7.6                  |
| 103   | 73                   | Waiter Alexander  | . 77     | -        | 6.4                  | 5.3    | 5.1      | 9.0                  |
| 263   | 212                  | W. S. Yeates      | 226      | -2       | 13.1                 | 5.8    | 4.3      | 8.7                  |
|       | _                    | Prices now availa | bie on l | Prest    | al page 4            | ļ\$146 |          |                      |

# Wondering about Woolworth . . . oil cheers

### Talking shop with men from the City

Woolworths has invited City analysts to come in and talk about its profits next week (Sally White

writes).

This may not, on the surface, be a remarkable event. But given facts that the profits are expected to slump heavily, and that for months now the shares have been bought only because they stand at a third of the historic assets, or a quarter of the current-cost assets, it is thought that Woolworths might just have some good news to impart.

some good news to impart.

Estimates of the pretax figures, from Woolworths for the full year range from £23m to £30m. Most of the analysts are bunched around the £26m to £30m level.

At about the £28m the earnings per share are about 3.5 on a full tax basis. The yield is about 12 per cent.

basis. The yield is about 12 per cent. In spite of aggressive marketing, with cuts in prices to try to pull in customers, the long awaited recovery in Woolworths' retail sales was still failing to appear.

Mr Geoffrey Rodgers, the chairman, has been encouraging the development of a whole host of new ideas. DIY has received the most publicity. But the "Wonder of Woolworths" promotional line has not so far materialized in hard figures. figures.

So the trading and profit performance to be revealed by Woolworths next week is awaited with interest. The group has not been over-generated. ous with information about itself over the past few months. There have been such worrying changes as the demoting of the credit rating of the parent group in the United

Mercantile Credit, the Barclay's Bank finance house, boosted pretax profit 37 per cent to £52m from could be expected.

"Although the volume of case for the year to Decem-

ber 1981.

Tax relief for the yeat was up from £76m to £111m, to give a post tax profit of £163m against £114m last time. Minorities were £1.12m against £1.16m, and dividends absorbed £146m against time our new consumer business under consumer business our new consumer business increased over 1980, in general it was a disappointing year for this division of our business," he said. The increase in profits was mainly attributable to the industrial finance side.

against £1.16m, and dividends ly attributable to absorbed £146m against trial finance side.

Limited recovery

MERCANTILE



Still looking for recovery in the High Street

MITCHELL COTTS

operations

slow down

down in work.

effect on Cotts o

Mitchell Cotts, which earns almost three quarters of its profits in South Africa war-ned shareholders yesterday

that its mining companies were beginning to feel the effect of an increasing slow-

It says predicting profits for the year to June has become difficult as a result,

although some companies

have so far performed reasonably well.

The statement came as Gold dropped through the \$350 (£193) an ounce barrier

ment operations.
Yesterday Cotts reported a
20 per cent increase in pre-

tax profits for the six months to the end of last December

at £4.3m on a turnover up 19

per cent to £190.5m.

Much of the increase came

from the British transpor-tation side, helped by the South African Bruda Inter-

national transport firm bought earlier last year.
However, attributable profits rose from £580,000 to £3.3m as a result of profits on sale-and-lease back property deels in South Africa.

erty deals in South Africa, and analysts are looking for full-year pretax profits of £10.5m against £9m last time. That should include a 10

per cent deposit from the £160m Nigerian College con-tract for which financing

arrangements have just been finalised, but which Cotts

says is not expected to bring significant profits before next year.

next year.

The group's interest charge continues to rise, up 14 per cent to £3.1m for the half year. Mr Peter MacKenna,

the finance director, declined to talk about the company's

borrowings.

Cotts is paying a gross
2.142p half-time dividend against 0.937p to reduce the disparity between the two

half yearly payouts. **RANSOMES** 

Sounder base

Ransomes Sims & Jeffe-ries, the East Anglian agri-cultural machinery manufac-turer, returned to profits in the second half of its finan-

cial year, but at £1.03m pre-tax this is less than half the £2.31m of the previous year.

> Base Lending

> > Rates

C. Hoare & Co .... \*131/2%

Lloyds Bank ...... 131/2%

Midland Bank .... 131/2%

Nat Westminster . 131/4%

Williams & Glyn's 131/2%

\* 7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000 116. £10,000 up to £50,000 112.5% £50,000 and over

...... 131/2%

131/2%

131/2%

of the analysts. "What we want to know is how much they have raised — if only to see how much is left. Components take a back seat But most important is the retailing performance. If they have failed to British Leyland's profits continue to present a tale of woe — a large reason why investment interest has meet expectations again, then we will be back to scrutinising the property portfolio."

Historic assets stand at 152p a share, and on a currentt-cost basis. 209p. Closing price today was 56p.
Woolworths is undoubtedly superb property portfolio. The bulk of the shops are freehold properties, and they are scattered around the

most important shopping centres of Curiously brokers report more private client buyers of the stock as property speculation than institutions — possibly because many institutions have long been stale bulls, and do not want to extend

their risks. There has been no sign of any buyer. The United States parent is, of course, the key to the company's

position — it owns 53 per cent of Woolworths in this country.

The share price has been very stable recently at the mid-50s. That compares with a 1981/82 high of 73p. "Most of the news that we have heen following is the trail of announcements of the shops that they have been selling off", said one compares with a 1304/00 mg of and a low of 41p. But several large holders are expected to sell into any rallies — until the chance of a bid becomes more substantial.

radically down on last year, from E94.9m to £16.67m.

Mr Douglas Horner, chairman, said the worst of the

i £18m. Retained, profits were

### Allied to a weak pound

Allied Colloids, the Bradford-based specialist chemicals producer is one company which will welcome the drop in North Sea oil prices and any consequent weakening of sterling (Drew Johnston writes). For not only does it export four-fifths of its output, but its raw materials are also derived from oil-based products.

These factors are partly responsible for taking the shares to 186p, which is a high for the year.

Allied is vulnerable to a strong sterling/dollar exchange rate, but has

been making the most of the present been making the most of the present circumstances. For the six months to October 1981, pretax profits were £4m. In the previous full year the profit was only £4.04m. (Some analysts are now forecasting profit of £9m for the year to March, on a fully-

taxed rating of 17.8.

For the following year, analysts at De Zoete & Bevan, the stockbrokers are looking for a further profits improvement to about £11.5m.

Allied supplies its high technology chemical products to the mining, textiles and oil industries. Earl this year it announced it had bough 70 acres of land in Suffolk, Virginia, United States of America, to build a manufacturing plant. The City approved of the location because Allied already conducts a lot of its business in the United States and knows the market well.

Likely from the company's cost-cuting operation over the last few. years and the expectation of higher dividends also helped the share price

The dividend could rise by between 15 and 20 per cent to an estimated 4.6p gross, giving a gross dividend yield of 2,6 per cent. There is some speculation that the

shares have strengthened on the possibility of a takeover bid. In 1979 the shares were suspended after an approach from an American company, believed to have been

The latest speculation points to a possible bid from Burmah, the oil company.

DEREK CROUCH

Worst year

Derek Crouch, the open-

being pursued. They are connected with local auth-ority housing contracts, an

Midlands and the over-run of

a large contract in the North-

west. Costs have yet to be reimbursed.

He said the company was now diversifying into private construction to reduce its

dependence on the public

# Sales for the year to 11.6 per cent to £3.7m but the January 2 slipped from various divisions showed £48.96m to £42.19m. Total mixed results.

redundancies bringing the cut in its United Kingdom workforce over the previous 18 months to 1,300.

Mr Geoffrey Profits here are still a few years away but for the group as a whole 1982 is expected to see further growth:

turned its back on the motor component sector (Sally White writes). The best news from the

industry so far this year was the forecast that the volume of cars would go from 394,000 in 1981 to 450,000 this year.

Motor component suppliers have seen some Stock Market buying recently — particularly Associated Engineering.

Expectations of Associated Engineering.

eering's pre-tax profits for the year

to September are about £10m to £14m. But for the year after that

Henderson Crosthwaite are going for £17m-£18m. That is as much

from cost cutting as increased demand. On that basis the earnings

are selling on multiples of around just under 12 and just over 6.

good pre-tax profits — up from £225,000 to £1,635,000 — but the

company said the improvement in the automotic supply side came from measures taken, not an upturn

Birmid Qualcast recently reported

man, said that while there had been some improvement in the second half, there were few positive indications of a significant upward trend. In some areas, such as local authority spending on grass machinery, conditions

and clients who avoid settling outstanding contracts.

Mr Derek Crouch, chairman, said yesterday that claims worth about £2.5m are restrictive.

Farm machinerry demand is expected to be better than last year, while stock levels will be reduced.

which is thought likely to produce a slowdown in mining operations in South Africa and have the knock-on the chairman's cautious optimism for the current vest the shares put on 3p to 181p.

RENTOKIL

### **Record profits**

Killing pests, preserving wood and industrial hygiene gave Rentokil a record level of pretax profits, up 11 per cent to £14.2m, in the year to December.

11.43p final dividend.

At the half-way stage the group had lost £102,000 against £151,000, but Rentokil believes these will be reduced in the present year. Profits here are still a redundancies bringing the cut in its United.

Mr Geoffrey Bone, chair-

cast mining and construction group, is meeting increased could become even more resistance from architects

Earnings per share fell from 49.6p to 16.7p, but with the maintained dividend and

December.

But the group says it could have carried out more work in preserving timber but had difficulty finding one of the main products used — a by-

sector.
The news came with rene news came with re-suits for the year ended in December, which the compa-ny described as its worst trading year. Low demand,

high interest rates and bad weather in December were blamed for poor results.

m preserving timber but had difficulty finding one of the main products used — a by-product from copper mining. The United Kingdom business produced healthy growth, with profits up 10.5 per cent to £10.5m. Overall the overseas profits rose by 7.21p.

### INTERNATIONAL



The Japenese Government and the car industry have not and the car industry have not decided on the ceiling for car exports to the United States in the 1982 fiscal year starting next month, according to International Trade Ministry officials in Tokyo.

A spokesman for the Japan
Automobile Manufacturers
association said the private
industrial organization did
not know when a self-restraint limit, yer to be calculated would be announced.

nounced.

Hitachi of Japan said yesterday it had developed a copper-carbon material for semiconductors that would replace expensive materials such as tugsten ad molyde-num used in the silicon chip

computer memory device. O Four Japanese groups have been jointly awarded a \$400m (216.8m) order by Indonesia' state oil compny, Pertamina, for a petrochemi-cal plant nd equipment.

### CHINA

Swindlers who made huge profits by selling fake Ameri-can shares have been arcan shares have been atrested in Peking. The Workers Daily said the gang hit on
the idea of selling the shares
after reading that frozen
United States assets in China
would be released under an
agreement reached in 1979.
Customers were told they
would receive up to \$550,000 in dividends if they bought enough shares.

### AUSTRALIA

A Japanese textile company paid a world record price for a bale of wool at an Austra-

lian wool sale yesterday.
The price of 12,500 cents (17.40) a kilo for the superfine merino fleece wool was way above the precious record of 4,600 cents set by the same conpany, Fujii Keori of Osaka, in 1973.

The need to hold down wage increases will slow

Australia's economic growth, says the Commonwealth Banking Corporation Aus-tralia's inflation rate is increasing, and measures to hold down wages will restrict growth for the rest of 1982 and "some time beyond." the Commonwealth forecast

### UNITED STATES

The United States should increase strategic stocks of grain and petrol to help stabilize prices and hold down inflation, according to the Brookings Institution, an independent research organi-

Orders booked by United States industry declined 1.2 per cent in January, following the December drop of 0.3 per cent. Stocks held by industry in January fell 0.4

Electricity prices go up 10 per cent and gas prices up seven per cent in France today. Domestic heating oil and diesel oil go up marginally, but petrol is reduced by five centimes.

3000 cm

Mariner . Name . .

250, 200

173

k is

i inli

Peter Waltage

### WEST GERMANY

Otto Lambsdorff, Economics Minister, is confident that West Germany's gross national product will grow a real or price adjusted 1 per cent to 1.5 per cent this year. The real GNP declined 0.3 The real GNP declined U.5 per cent in 1981. The minister said that the seasonally unadjusted jobless rate would average around 7 per cent and that the consumer price rise would be limited to 5 per cent on average:

### **General Mining Union Corporation Limited**



(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

### **AUDITED CONSOLIDATED RESULTS 1981**

Earnings per share increased by 17% Dividends per share increased by 17%

|                              | •           | 1981    | 1980    |
|------------------------------|-------------|---------|---------|
| Group Income before Taxation | (R million) | 476.1   | 406.4   |
| Group Income after Taxation  | (R million) | 408_7   | . 334.7 |
| Attributable earnings        | (R million) | 319.8   | 269.7   |
| per share                    | (cents)     | 401.0   | 343.0   |
| no. of shares                | (million)   | 79.8    | 78.6    |
| Dividends                    | (R million) | 139.6.  | 117.8   |
| per share                    | (cents)     | 175     | 150     |
| Net Asset Value              | (R million) | 2,503.4 | 2,421.1 |
| per share                    | (cents)     | 3,138   | 3.035   |
| no. of shares                | (million)   | 79.8    | 79.8    |

On 11 April 1981, the 1,170,000 'A' ordinary shares, which were issued in 1980, were converted into ordinary shares and have been taken into account in calculating earnings per share for 1981.

The full results for 1981 will be dealt with in the annual report which will be issued on 31 March 1982. It is, however, expected that in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, the level of earnings for 1981 will possibly again be achieved in the coment year.

4 March 1982

30 Ely Place, London ECIN 6UA.

## 9693 9749 9777 9814 9818 9893 9841 9893 9841 9893 9841 9993 9926 10011 10014 10017 10022 10053 10160 10063 10160 10223 10234 10322 10234 10322 10325 10346 10346 10346 10353 10346 10353 10355 10362 10553 10553 10553 10553 10553 10553 10553 10553 10553 10553 10564 10569 10565 1 10700 10710 10724 10732 10732 10733 10749 10754 10754 10754 10755 10850 10850 10850 11085 12837 12340 12350 12351 12394 12395 12489 12508 12509 19750 19845 18907 18987 18987 18997 19998 20070 20108 20117 201184 20184 20182 20243 20349 20349 20349 20349 20349 20349 20349 20340 20440 20460 20460 2047 20561 20561 20562 20775 20603 20470 20563 20775 20603 20470 20564 207722 20755 20775 20603 20775 20603 20775 20603 20775 20603 20775 20603 20775 20603 20775 20603 20775 20603 20775 20603 20775 20603 20775 20603 20775 20603 20775 20603 20775 20603 20775 20603 20775 20603 20775 20603 20775 14587 14587 14580 14781 14940 14953 14963 14963 14963 14963 14967 14987 14987 15229 15230 15230 15231 15231 15231 15231 15231 15231 15304 15304 15304 15304 15304 15304 15304 15304 15304 15480 15480 15480 15480 15480 15480 15480 15480 15480 15480 15480 16480 16263 16267 16267 16828 16847 16906 16907 16906 17017 17018 17021 17017 17018 17121 17129 17129 17134 17141 17219 17282 17305 18298 18014 18427 18431 18431 18431 18431 18431 18431 18501 18512 18512 18512 18512 18512 18512 18513 21344 21335 21335 21335 21335 21335 21438 21448 21456 21556 21556 21569 21569 21569 21569 21569 21702 21703 21702 21702 21702 21702 21702 21702 21702 21703 21702 21703 21702 21703 22378 22399 22409 22409 22409 22409 22409 22409 22409 22501 22501 22502 22502 22503 22703 22805 22802 259599 25979 259899 25999 25999 25999 25999 25999 25999 25999 25999 2601 28926 28926 28938 23972 23978 23980 24043 24043 24043 24193 24222 24232 24232 24232 24232 24487 24482 24487 24482 24487 24489 24750 24

International Standard Electric Corporation

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the indenture dated as of April 1, 1970 between international Standard Electric Corporation and The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), as Trustee, \$1,483,000 in aggregate principal

amount of the above-captioned Debentures will be redeemed for the sinking fund on April 1, 1982 at the redemption price of 100%

On April 1, 1982 there will become due and payable on the Debentures to be redeemed the principal amount thereof together with accrued interest to April 1, 1982. On and after April 1, 1982 interest on the Debentures to be redeemed shall cease to accrue. Payment of Debentures to be redeemed will be made on or after April 1, 1982 upon presentation and surrender of said Debentures, with all coupons appertaining thereto maturing after April 1, 1982 at any one of the following banks:

Corporate Bond Redemption P.O. Box 2020 1 New York Plaza New York, New York 10081 The Chase Manhattan Bank, National Association

London EC2P 2HD, England

Dated: February 26, 1982

INTERNATIONAL STANDARD ELECTRIC CORPORATION

**Noolgate House** 

The Chase Manhattan Bank,

Hollandsche Bank-Unie N.V.

Societe Generale de Banque S.A. Brussels, Belgium

Banque Generale du Luxembourg S.A. 27 Avenue Monterey Luxembourg, Luxembo

Dresdner Bank Aktiengeseilschaft

Banca Commerciale Italiana Piazza della Scala 6 Milan, Italy



Interest accrued and unpaid to April 1, 1982 on said Debantures will be paid in the usual manner.



Government stry have not

eiling for Car

United States

fiscal year onth, accord

for the Japan

lanufacturer. the private

nization did

m a selfin.

Japan 1 develoned

material fig.

ive marerial

e silicon ciup

i) order by

a petrochemi-

made huge

g falle Ameri-

ave been or ig. The Work.

ie gang hā un

ing the share;

ssets in China

sed under an ched in 1977 re told ince

extile, company

scord p 1. 15

di di di

for the owner

the cross.

JULY VIEW

restero

20 000

nunti.

Margaria.

MA WELL

514.64

they do n appears

448 31

ent i

RWAN!

Terrorative -

er com to the second

ingut less (Link) de light star

uld be let that

2005 W. - --ានសំខែក 😘

g 452 Sam

11 1100 3

bedat i

that truzen

Ty device inese groups ily awarded a

that would

molyde

Trace s in Tol. vi.

tional

### PEOPLE Lloyd has new man of steel

Forward, discreet accountant. Mr Lewis Robertson. He is the new chairman of F. H. Lloyd, the steelmaker. Outwardly Lloyd has got on rather well without a Supression of the steel without a supression of the steel without as supression. mo since the turbulence of last August when Mr Royald Middleton the chairman designate, was, in the event, not asked to take office and Mr Robert Foster the former incumbent, decided to stay

on after planning to resign. Key to this strange sequence was Cooper Industries which seemed to succeed with a boardroom coup on the back of a 29 per cent shareholding — which it still has. The investment protec-tion committee of the British Insurance Association started however, to throw its weight about noiselessly but effectively to spoil Gooper's game and with the help of headhunters has now dis-covered Robertson, 59, who

tells me: "there is nothing organically wrong with Lloyd; it needs several months of calming down.



Mr Lewis Robertson

Alhaji M T Bature, managing director of Nigeria Airways i also a civil servant and a barrister. Surprisingly, per-haps he wants to see Nigeria Airpays back in private hands. "We are in a very bad shape and slowing down all our projects," he said. "I would like to go private but I think I would still like to see the Nigerian Government have a say in the airline. "It be a private company within three years, he thinks, and once the loans are converted into equity, the airline could have capital of £200m instead of the current



the new Government health warning. It says: "Non-

### J. R. hampered, not harassed.

An eventful first visit to London this week for Dr Jacques Rouquie. He is the president of the tourist committee of Lot, the bit of France west of Bordeaux and the of Tourist the president of the president and the president of north of Toulouse where the fole gras comes from He led a crowd of Lot hoteliers and restaurateurs who were to be hosts at a lunch to launch the publication in this coun-

try of the Logis de France hotel guide. With the delegation was supposed to arrive a hamper of Lot specialities, foie gras, truffles and fillet of smoked goose — but alas, British Airways said, the hamper was still in Paris — or some

Luckily BA managed to find and fly over the hamper.

find and fly over the hamper, just in time for lunch — whereupon one of the guests said: "Er, I'm a vegetarian."

Dr Rouquie shrugged and said in French: "All's well that ends well," and got on with the first course, a walnut salad.

It will be fizzy drinks from vending machines round every corner soon if The Can Makers have their way. It is a trade organization just for-med by the big can makers partly as a defence in the battle with glass and plastic bottles, as chairman John Preston admits Preston, sales and marketing director of American Can (UK), vesterday launched a £100,000 scheme to persuade on a 50-50 cost basis the fillers of cans to flood Britain with fixty drink vending machines. We have only about 1,000 at present.

Peter Wainwright

### NEW \*\*\*\* APPOINTMENTS

the Leslie Carpenter, chief executive of the publishing printing product area, has been appointed to the post of chief executive ed International from ober 1, 1982. Sir Alex errett will continue as theirman of Reed Inter-tational until 1985.

# Amersham affair — how much are the City experts really worth?

Mr Michael Richardson or rt. managing managing Mr. Rothschild & Son is said Britains largest multi-to be close to the Prime nationals says.

We have subsidiaries Mr Michael Richardson of N. fore, that he should be at the employing high powered centre of the storm over the managers engaged in the Government's sale to the newest technology, which do private sector last week of not earn £310,000 a year".

Amersham International The bankers fee for Amersham which makes radio-active sham isotopes. Mr Richardson, "Th

the private sector, but in so

Industrialists, suffering the worst recession in 50 years and forced to close

It is not just the large

premiums achieved on Amer-

sham, and the two earlier privatisation issues which

angered the men at the sharp end. The age old suspicion of

those who make money from

up once more when it was

learned that the total cost of

the £71m Amersham issue

was £2.5m Broken down, Rothschild acting as mer-chant bank adviser to the

Department of Energy, and Morgan Grenfell, acting for

the company, picked up £310,000 between them. This

stockbrokers and under-writers made £844,000, National Westminster, which was basically a clearing house for the application forms, collected £500,000, while the Government's stamp duty took £750,000.

money instead of things, rose

head of corporate finance at anyone else, should mot pay for had advice."

The City should adopt the Rothschild, is blamed on allsides for pricing Amersham. "The City should adopt the too low and thereby deprivate ing the Exchequer of £25m, manufacturing sector. That or, in bricks and mortar is to provide value for terms, a couple of hospitals. money.

terms, a couple of nospitals. money."

The Amersham affair has This senior industrialist damaged not only the republieves that the fees of tation of Rothschild, but of merchant banks and stock-the City generally. Predict-brokers should be published ably. Labour MPs have and should in the case of described the affair in terms takeovers, be taken off the consecution of the consecution. of yet more City profiteering at the expense of the taxfinal price paid by the bidding company. "Takeovers are gladitorial

at the expense of the know make money; those outside the charmed circle lose out. Following on the heels of the privatization of British Aerospace last spring and Cable and Wireless in the contests between merchant banks, and companies should be wary of their motives in encouraging the bidder to pay a higher price. Two years ago, GEC inhially refused to pay Schroder Wage a fee, estimated at

autumn, the charge is that the Government has not only pursued its ideological aim of transferring public assets to er Wagg a fee, estimated at £500,000, for its unsuccessful defence of Averys, the weighing machine people. That bid
battle lasted a year, west to
the Monopolies Commission
and at the end of the day,
GEC had to pay more than it
had planned to buy Averys,
and was then faced with a bill
from the bank which forced doing, has made a great deal of money for its friends in the City.

But it is not only left-wing politicians and the taxpayer. who have watched in anger and was then faced with or bewilderment as: the from the bank which speculators rush to make a, it into that position. from the bank which forced

Negotiations to reduce the fee dragged on for some time and set an example to other companies that they need not pay up then moan; rather, they can negotiate in the knowledge that there is no legal liability to pay the bill.

Like GEC, most large companies do not pay an annual retainer to a financial

years and forced to close many factories, are scathing in private at what they regard as the Ciry's easy money-making machine.

Amersham, offered for sale at 1420; rose to 1920 within two days; giving the stags a varying degree of good fortune. adviser. Much of the routine advice from a merchant bank or stockbroker, ranging from the presentation of annual accounts, through how to avoid an unwelcome bid, to dividend policy, is in effect free. This free advice must be taken into account when the fees for a rights issue or takeover are presented. So say the merchant bank-

ers. But many industrialists argue that there is no excuse for the scale fees charged as a matter, of "custom and

| and stockbrokers charge a Cable & Wi                                     | reless offe    | <b>E.</b>      |
|--|----------------|----------------|
| Company Merchant bank  | Value<br>of    | Total<br>cost  |
| British Aerospace Kleinwort, Benson<br>Cable & Wirless Kleinwort, Benson | e150m<br>£224m | £3.6m<br>£3.9m |
| Amersham international N M Rothschild,<br>Morgan Grenfell                | £7:1m          | £2.6m          |
| Includes underwriting fees plus fees payable                             | to merchi      | ent bank       |



The rush is on as Amersham goes up for sale For its fees, Kleinwort

cial preparations. It brought

together lawyers, account-ants, and clearing banks and organized an independent

auditors report.
While keeping Government

while keeping Government and company happy for more than a year by allaying a multitude of fears, Kleinwort, in the case of BA, had to judge the effects of the Defence Review upon the company's prospects. The Cable & Wireless offer was complicated by waiting for

more or less standard fee for both offers for sale and rights issues. The under-writer, usually the merchant bank handling the issue, will pay the sub-underwriters, (those who guarantee to pick (those who guarantee to pick up any shares not taken up by the investing public) a fee totalling 1% per cent of the issue. The merchant bank itself would normally receive % per cent while the stock-brokers fee would be % per

Expressed in fractions, these seem relatively small sums. But they are substan-tial when BP is raising £624m or the Government is seeking E224m from the public for the sale of a majority stake in Cable & Wireless and £150m · from the British

Aerospace offer. Mr Tim Barker of Kleinwort Benson, who handled the BA and Cable & Wireless issues, defends the fees charged.

Kleinwort charged the Government an amount in both cases which was rather less than would be payable in a conventional issue. Mr Barker points out that this fee of h per cent was split between four banks in the abit". between four banks in the Basically, merchant banks case of BA and three in the

complicated by waiting for guarantees that licences would be granted by the authorities in Bahrein and Hong Kong, both profitable areas for the company. Although midnight oil is burned, countless meetings held and events around the world closely watched, much of the work involved in producing the prospectus is mechanical and could be handled by a word-processor.

But where the banks and brokers say that they really earn their fees is in bearing the risks involved.

This is the crux. Judging by their initial stock market performances, BAe, C & W Amersham proved to been under-priced and were seen to be so by nvestors. So there was no solid case for guaranteeing the success of the issue when there was only a minimal risk involved. This was the view taken by Mr Nicholas Ridley. Financial Secretary at the Treasury, who would have preferred a tender offer for Amersham by which inves-tors bid their own prices for

What angers those outside the City is the feeling that merchant bankers and brokers seem to make little success and failure. Even had Amersham been a straight tender offer without under-

writing, the financial advisers would still have picked up their ½ per cent or ¾ per The first question involves the method of sale.

Amersham has proved there is a conflict between the Government's desire to ensure that privatisation is seen to be a success, and the ability of the private sector to carry out the operation equitably and without the unedifying spectacle of gambiers lining their pockets at the taxpayers expense. The means by which the Govern-ment offers its own stock, might provide some guide-

Second, the City shold examine the question of how it is rewarded for risk. Scale fees are not broken down in offer documents and it is difficult, particularly in takeovers, for a company to know how much it will pay its advisers at the end of the day. Finally, how much should the Government or company pay for what is should the Government or company pay for what is mainly routine work inpreparing the prospectus.

Such questons might best be answered by an in-depth investigation by the coucil for security industries. This might save the taxpayer and the Citye' image.

money and the Citys' image. Kevin Page

### **Business Editor**

## The banks reply to their critics

When attacked, produce a weighty document with which to hit your critics over the head — in whatever sense you choose. That, anyway, is what the clearing banks have done in reply to what they consider to be ill-founded criticisms of their role and anyway.

of their role as providers of funds to United Kingdom industry.

One might, perhaps, add that the banks have taken their time in responding fully to an argument that has been rumbling on for several years now, not to mention the fact that they have not helped themselves in the past by providing so little maturity analysis of their loan books.

But some at least of the argument is of the bolting the stable door after the horse has bolted variety. There is no doubt that the banks have changed their attitudes and practices quite considerably over recent years, partly in response to criticism, partly in response to the increased competitive pressures within the bankng system itself.

What is of key importance at the moment is that industry gets all the help it needs as it picks itself off the floor, and that the banks (as well as the Chancelor) are seen to be alwains that a seen to be alwains that a seen to be playing their part.

That may or may not mean the introduction of the Grylls' scheme (or some variation) for net interest payments by industry, a scheme about which some banks are more enthusiastic than others. It will almost certainly mean that the banks will have to watch the balance of their personal and industrial lending as the economy recovers.

It may also mean that the

monetary authorities will have to take a fresh look at the ever expanding role of the banks as the major financial intermediaries; first, from the viewpoint of seeking ways to neutralize the monetary impact; and secondly from the pruden-tial desirability of seeing the ratio of public sector assets in bank balance sheets steadily evaporating.

### Markets Opposing views

We now appear to have some diametrically opposed views of the world in London and Wall Street. Over here, the slump in oil prices is seen as a sign of hope, promising lower in-flation and a stimulus to

recovery. In the States, the fall in the oil prices seems to be taken as just another sign of deepening world recession with de-pression increasingly replacing recession in news-paper headlines.

As far as the stock

market goes, the position is not being helped by stock sales to raise cash for margin calls on plummeting oil stocks. Meanwhile, few people are prepared to predict a floor for the gold price until something happens to mark the end of high real inferest rates in

### Zero-coupons Japan acts

Spoilsports at the Japanese Finance Ministry have been threatening to ruin the fun for the Eurobond market's latest fad, zero-coupon bonds, ever since this sector took off in mid-January. Japanese investors have had a voracious appetite for these issues.

Against some expec-tations that the tax laws would be changed to reduce would be changed to reduce the attractions in such issues, a typical Japanese ploy has been used with local brokers now being "instructed" not to sell them to local residents. With more than \$7,000m zero-coupon issues in the last couple of months, the Tananese authorities are Japanese authorities are disturbed at the effect on their own capital market and more expecially on what such inflows would do

what such inflows would do
to the yen.

Rumours of such an
informal ban sent the
market into a spin on
Wednesday as Japanese
broking houses with big
inventories swamped the
market. Deelers, however,
were amazed at how well
the market recovered yesterday as bryers came out terday as buyers came out of the woodwork in Europe. There is a technical explanation for this in that

most zero-coupon issues were looking overvalued in any case and have now become that more attractive after this week's sharp falls. But the real reason is simply that investors still like the look of the capital gearing at a time of reduc-ing interest rates, while with little of the mainten-ance costs involved in coupon clipping and so on in straight issues, zerocoupons are a lazy way of handling a Eurobond portolio. Nothing really changes in the Eurobond business.

# The multi-million pound connection

Computing and business equipment companies are engaged in a ferocious battle over what is the best way of linking the components of companies are the automated office of the future — computers, word processors, executive work-stations and electronic files. Hanging on the answer are billions of pounds worth of

sales over the next decade. Local area network (LAN) is the general term for the technique of connecting elec-nonic equipment so that users can exchange infor-mation and share computing resources within an office. Researchers have come up with many different LAN configurations and ways of sorting out the potentially chaotic flow of data, and chaotic flow of data, and corporate marketing forces are lecturing bewildered customers about the relative merits of "bus" or "ring" or "star" networks, "broadband" versus, "baseband" capacity, "token passing" against "collision detecting" systems — to mention inst a systems - to mention just a little of the jargon involved. The most controversial and is Ethernet, originally invented by Xerox but how a joint, venture with two other American corporations, Digi-al Engineert and Intel-

network with 30 terminals at the Greater London Council, which should be invested by the should which should be installed by May.

In the United States, Ethernet experience dates back to the experimental network which Xerox began in 1975. Commercial sales did not' begin until last year. Already 35 American companies operate Ethernet systems in their offices, and Xerox hopes to add several hundred more over the next few years.

But the early leader of the LAN pack is Arc, the network developed by Datapoint. This fast-growing Texan firm claims to have installed more than 2,000 Arcs since 1977, including 100 in Britain. This country's largest Arc system is in the London office of the Chase Manhattan Bank, with 40 workstations.

For most customers, the important difference between technology but in marketing and exchange information as a single system.

TECHNOLOGY: OFFICE OF THE FUTURE

By Clive Cookson

tronic equipment in an of-fice. It has published all the network's specifications and any company can make Ethernet components without paying royalties (the only licensing fee is a nominal \$1,000 which Xerox says covers the costs of distributions the energications)

covers the costs of distributing the specifications).

Datapoint, in contrast, has kept Arc firmly in its own grasp as a closed, proprietary network. Arc's technical details are unpublished, and so far it has been licensed only to Tandy, the big American microcomputer manufacturer. A company American microcomputer manufacturer. A company opting for Arc commits itself to Datapoint office products, while an Ethernet customer can buy equipment from a variety of competing sup-

icont. venture with two other American corporations, Digital Equipment and Intelligation Ethernet makes its British commercial debut later this month when Rank Xerox installs a small network at the Sun Life Assurance office in Bristol; it will start off with nine word processors attached to a central companion out to sign up was Siemens, the wait (a short random period) and keep trying again until the line is clear.

station detects the collision, waits for a random interval and tries to send the message

In practice, since Ethernet can carry up to 10 million bits of data per second (equivalent to the contents of two full-length books), any message will arrive virtually instantaniously. When Digital strategy. Xerox wants Ether-net to become the industry's terminals. Each terminal has standard for linking elec-a special microprocessor to Equipment studied Ethernet's capacity, it found that up to 2,000 active users could be attached to a single network before waiting times mation between it and the network.

But the two use different approaches to avoid the chaos and collisions that became significant (more than 1,000th of a second). Although Etherner's opcould arise if all machines on the network were free to talk

the network were free to talk
the one another at any time.
Arc is a "token passing"
system: an empty electomic
packet, the so called token,
continually passes up and
down the cable. When one of
the terminals wants to send a ponents have raised many technical arguments against the network — which are dismissed by Xerox as "myths" — the objection taken most seriously in the business equipment industry is that Ethernet is a baseband network. This means that it message, it puts the digital information into the packet (unless it is full) and when is that Ethernet is a baseband network. This means that it has just one channel; only one stream of signals can travel along the cable.

A baseband network does not have enough capacity on its single channel to carry voice and video communications as well as heavy volumes of computer data and electronic messages. A the packet reaches the ma-chine to which it is ad-dressed, the data is removed and the token sent on its way Ethernet's operating protocol is known as CSMA/CD, which stands for carrier sense multiple access with and electronic messages. A broadband network with a being developed by Wang — is needed to intergrate office telephone and videoconfe-rencing with data communi-

Xerox and other Etherne proponents claim that the objection is irrelevant, at least for the next decade, because it will be simpler and Occasionally a collision will occur because two stations begin transmitting at more cost-effective to install separate telephone and video systems rather than try to combine everything in a

single network.
A broadband network is considerably more expensive than baseband. Connection costs are trebled because the complex electronics needed to sort out communications on the various channels. Arc has also started life as

a baseband network. But Mr Victor Poor, Datapoint executive vice-president for research and development. says it can easily be upgraded to broadband, unlike Ether-

Everyone who is promoting local area networks says their system is compatible with broadband, except Ethernet," says Mr Poor. "I think that's the Achilles heel of the system. It is my conviction that the broadband system is the only serious candidate for stan-The Xerox Ethernet cable connects a wide variety of "intelligent" office machines, allowing them to work together dardization in the

### Financial statement, 1981

SKF Group income for the year ending 31 Dec 1981 was 805 million Swedish kronor (MSkr) before exchange differences. Net sales for the Group rose 8.5 per cent.

|  | Jan-Dec 1981 | Jan-Dec 1980 |
|--|--------------|--------------|
| Sales (MSkr)                                 | 13,570       | 12,512       |
| Operating income before depreciation (MSkr)  | 1,719        | 1,847        |
| Income before exchange<br>differences (MSkr) | 805          | 953          |
| Capital expenditure<br>(MSkr)                | 622          | 492          |
| Average number of employees                  | 50,452       | 53,026       |

The rolling bearing sector continued to improve, with a profit of 851 million kronor (829 MSkr in 1980). On the other hand the steel division, facing price concessions due to an over-saturated market, showed a loss of 119 million kronor as opposed to its 1980 profit of 20 million.

Prospects of developing SKF 1982 activities favourably are considered good, the degree of change also depending on when exactly the economic upturn occurs.

Dividends and capitalisation

The Board and Managing Director recommend an unchanged dividend of 7 kronor for A and B shares, and 12 kronor per C share, as well as a 75th Anniversary bonus of one krona for each A and B share. In all, 187 million kronor.

The Board will also recommend shareholders at the Annual General Meeting to raise the Company's share capital to 1350 million kronor by increasing the book value of SKF's shareholding in Krangede AB by 270 million kronor, and issuing capitalisation shares whereby shareholders will receive one new share for every four of the same kind held.

The Annual General Meeting will be held on Friday 28 May.

. Aktiebolaget SKF, S-415 50 Göteborg, Sweden.

SCOTCH WHISKY
BELLIS

Stock Exchange Prices

# Gilts surge ahead

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 1, Dealings End, March 12, 5 Contango Day, March 15, Settlement Day, March 22,

|   |  | S Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days  |
|---|--|--|
| 1931/82 Int. Gross High Cow Stock Price Chige Yield Yield   | 1981/82 Gross Div Vid Righ Low Company Price Ch'ge pence & P/E   | THE SECOND PROPERTY OF   |
| BRITISH FUNDS  SHORTS  SSA 9313, Treas  94 9313, Each 94, 1932 98 44 8.365 12.568  94 9313, Each 94, 1933 98 44 9.39 13.77  95 95 95 95 13.23  94 84 Each 34 1933 98 44 9.55 13.138  96 97 95 95 12 193 98 98 44 9.55 13.138  1015, 95 1703 94, 193 98 98 47 9.55 13.138  1015, 95 15 1703 94, 193 98 98 47 9.55 11.138  1015, 95 12 Each 19, 193 98 98 47 9.55 11.288  97 98 98 98 98 98 48 10.29 13.65  98 98 98 98 98 48 10.29 13.65  98 98 98 98 48 11.64 13.280  98 98 98 98 48 11.64 13.280   | COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL  A — B  104 75 AAH 150 92 AB Electronics 100 5.7 4.8 7.5 7.1 150 92 AB Electronics 100 5.7 4.8 7.5 7.2 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10  | 100 45 Gereener A 67 3.5 5.5 1.5 91 45 Mining Supplies 120 42 25% 24 12.5 6772 37 Themp Products 29 -1 3.2 11.1 5.2 176 135 Fisher J 145 41 3.3 2.3 11.2 12.9 12.9 12.9 12.9 12.9 12.9 12.9  |
| 244 The Exch 15 1984 884 44 7 544 10.783 (1984 885 44) 7 544 10.783 (1984 885 44) 7 544 10.783 (1974 885 1975 1985 1174 41 14.531 13.525 (1974 885 1975 1975 1976 1174 1174 1174 1175 1975 1974 1174 1174 1174 1174 1174 1174 1174  | 104   75   AAF    90   6.7   7.5   7.1     150   92   AB Electronics   120   5.7   4.8     55   34½   AE PI.C   51½   2.0   8.9   7.6     55   34½   AE PI.C   51½   2.0   8.9   7.6     52   10   AI lad Prod   13   0.0e   0.1     56   32   AAPV Hodgs   37   12.9   4.7   6.6     56   32   AARV Hodgs   37   12.9   4.7   6.6     56   41   Advance Serv   62   4.7   7.6   8.1     50   25   Acrow   A.   46   1.1     66   41   Advance Group   194   -2   10.7   5.5   11.2     428   200   Acron't   2   6.6   6.7     57   200   122   Advests Group   194   -2   10.7   5.5   11.2     428   200   Acron't   2   6.6   6.7     58   Allen W   | Section   Public   Section   Secti   |
| MEDIUMS  811, 714 Fund  876, 1985-87 864, +1, 8.333 12.413  806, 811, Treas  726, 1885-88 784, +1, 13.223 14.336  807, 551, Trans  740, 1985-88 181, +1, 13.223 14.336  807, 551, Trans  740, 1985-88 181, +1, 13.23 11.572  904, 701, Trans  750, 1895-88 185, +1, 7771 12.386  1014, 854, Treas  155, 1815, Exch  1246, 1990, 904, +1, 13.848 14.338  155, 811, Exch  1246, 1990, 904, +1, 13.855 14.338  | 372 20 Aquascutum 'A' 32 2.9 9.2 10.6 132 79 Argsil Foods 102 4.6 4.5 14.1 286, 183 Ash & Lacy 275 11.7 8.5 2.0 189 187 Ass Bott 500d 146 5.4 3.7 7.6 82 40 Ass Contm 'A' 92 b +1 78 42 Ass Fisheries 71 0 +1 2.9 4.0 9.0 148 75 Ass Leisure 86 -1 7.5 8.7 6.2 281 173 Ass Newh 191 14.9 7.8 7.1 281 173 Ass Newh 191 14.9 7.8 7.1 60 35 Attlos Bros 60 +1 7.1 11.9 7.4 60 35 Attlos Bros 60 +1 7.1 11.9 7.4 60 24 Aust & Wiborg 34 1.7 5.8 1.2 24 Aut & Wiborg 34 1.7 5.8 1.3 35 12 Autora Bidgs 17 1.5 8 1.3 36 24 Aust & Wiborg 34 1.7 5.8 1.3 36 24 Aust & Wiborg 34 1.7 5.8 1.3 36 24 Aust & Wiborg 34 1.7 5.8 1.3 36 24 Aust & Wiborg 34 1.7 5.8 1.3 36 24 Aust & Wiborg 34 1.7 5.8 1.3 36 25 4 Aust & Wiborg 34 1.7 5.8 1.3 37 2 4 Aust & Wiborg 34 1.7 5.8 1.3 38 24 Aust & Wiborg 34 1.7 5.8 1.3  | 62 38 DO NY 39 .2.6 68 12.0 156 49 .2.6 68 12. |
| 10   10   10   10   10   10   10   10   | 174 101 BOC 162 -1 7.3 4.5 8.7 378 221 BPB Ind 378 13.5 8.6 8.8 103 66 BPM Bldgs A 81 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  | 1975   662   |
| 13.96   14.334   14.334   15.45   14.334   15.45   14.334   15.45     | 246 139 Baird W. 208 45 18.58 89 5.3 105 62 Baiter Perkins 102 7.3 7.1 7.7 7.0 50 Baird W. 200 56 1.4 4.5 7.7 7.0 50 Baird Comp. 60 4.8 7.2 7.7 4.6 5.35 Barlow Rand 380 4.0 1.0 38.6 10.2 3.5 25 Barlow Rand 380 4.0 1.7 1.5 6.8 7.2 3.3 29 Barrow Bephn 34 3.1 9.2 14.0 38 22 Barton Grap PLC 30 46 3.4 11.4 12.6  | 77 49 Roll Lloyd 49 45 9.2 9.4   11.6 649 Plysu 11.6 44 2.1 2.7   11.8   11.6 49 Plysu 11.6 47 2.1 11.8   11.6 49 Plysu 11.6 47 2.1 11.8   11.6 49 Plysu 11.6 48 Plysu 11.6 49 Plysu 11. |
| 1.0 N G   | 81 34 Bath & Fland 77 8.4 8.4 7.8 30 30 30 Back & Sog th St. 23 8.4 8.7 8.9 1.46 5.3 | 60 40 Rainers 48 3 7.7 186 148 Akroyd & km 188 19.3 10.3 9.1 8814 397 Welkorn 381 31 25.2 15.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5  |
| 1074 845 Treas   136, 2600 945 44 13.99 14.102     1074 845 Treas   146, 198-01 103 45 14.527 14.317     934 76 Each   127, 1539-02 845 44 13.810 13.980     1044 555 Treas   1346-2000-03 865 44 14.17 14.192     1045 555 Treas   1346-2001-04 865 44 13.81 13.980     135 Fund   146-2001-04 865 44 13.83 13.62     14 135 Fund   146-2001-04 865 44 13.83 13.62     15 Fund   125 Fund   136-2001-05 865     17 Fund   125 Fund   136-2001-05 865     105 Fund   136-2001-05 865     1130 Fund   136-2001-05 865     136 Fund   136-2001-05 865     136 Fund     | 484   184   Blackwd Rodge   204   +1   1.8   8.8   129   88   Blagden & R.   112   3.6   7.7   13.1   550   338   Blue Circle   1nd   474   23.5   4.7   6.3   131   79   Blandell Parm   116   8.0   6.9   7.0   6.8   7.0   7.3   4.9   Booker McCon   67   4.6   6.9   6.1   7.3   6.9   6.   | 44 35 Ingali led 42 3.6 85 12.6 95 45 Do Anv ee 48 7.0 94 45 28 Exploration 36 1.5 4.2 4.1 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1   |
| 991 791 Excil 1206 2013-17 885 44 13.237 13.248 231- 274 CHIRDS 474 231 44 13.064 231 232 242 242 War Lo 35-4 285 44 12.143 232 242 242 242 242 242 242 242 242 2   | 135 90 Braithwaite   123 - 2   11.0 & 9 6.7  | 122   Jardine Mrses   167   48   48   48   48   48   48   48   4   |
| 00'; 82's E Airica 54% 77.83 801 6.436 15.348 51 36 Hungary 49% 1024 15 923; 84 Ireland 73% 81.83 823; 238 175 Japan As; 48; 1910 235 78 83 Japan 84; 83.88 84 78 801; 87 801 84 83.88 84 78 801; 87 801 801 801; 88 82 83 84 78 801; 87 801; | 167 134   Bronke Tobi   24   | 28   1894   1897   1895   18   |
| 23. 318° Zimbabwe Ann 81-85 366 23.490  LOCAL AUTHORITIES  234, 19 1, C C 34-1979 32 13.854  214, 235, L C C 56-2, 30-63 914, -44 3.445 13.496  844, 78 L C C 59-7, 88-7, 794  7.11; C S L C C 59-7, 88-7, 794  7.78 L C C S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S  | C — E  248 HB Cable & Wirehest 231   | 18 10 Loe Cooper 18 - 0.6 3.8 - 19 15 Securicor Grp 218 28 13.1 29 114 Marsh & Molen 177; -54 108 60 19.0 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 10   |
| 1004 071; Č L L 125/16 1982 985 44 12.853 13.862 90 934 G L L 125/14 1933 98 12.745 14.108 974 934 C of L 6-5/8 80-82 975 8.673 14.621 85 734 Ag Mt 74c, 81-84 84 9.222 15.645 67 342 Ag Mt 74c, 81-84 84 12.853 13.862 934 634 Ag Mt 74c, 81-85 96 134 12.359 14.547 634 544 Ag Mt 64-8 85-90 134 12.359 14.547 12.36 13.10 934 14.535 12.54 934 14.647 934 934 934 934 934 934 934 934 934 934  | SS2   18   Carvans int   20  | 250   151   Lovel Bidgs   252   42   11-49 4-4 6-4     |
| Div Yid High Low Company  Price Chige pence & P/E  DOLLAR STOCKS  104 Rispersych PF Canada Fils -5 71.1g 8.0 17.3 25 10 10 EF Canada Fils -16 84.6 3.6 4.6  | 188 133 Church & Co 173 114 4.8 6.1 255 134 Cliffords Ord 205 8.1 1.0 115 125 135 134 Cliffords Ord 205 8.1 1.0 115 130 73 133 65 Coalite Grp 117 6.0 8.2 5.9 183 133 Coalite Grp 117 6.0 8.2 5.9 183 133 Coalite W. 238 15.7 9.2 8.8 13.7 135 151 Do A 175 10.7 0.0 8.9 18.7 18.4 5.1 1.9 Comber Grp 45 3.6 8.1 3.1 3.0 8.1 3 | 250   173 MK   Electric   273   43   17.1   62   10.5   81   45   8tanley A. G.   60   3.6   8.0   6.7   74   56   Anglo Scot   69   3.4   8.0   14.   50   15   15   15   15   15   15   15   |
| 194   124   | 614 314 Cope Aliman 44 2.9 6.5   | 146 106 Marks & Spencer 140  |
| 11% The Track Can P 111 -36 117% By US Steel 112% -36 38.1 3.9 110% BANKS AND DISCOUNTS 121 83 Allied Irish 86 96 11.2 2.9 23.3   | T59 54 Crown House 71 -1 7.5 10.6 13.7 94 59 Crystalate Hidgs 852 2.5 2.8 17.0 128 58 Cup ins En Cv 159 3.5 2.4 2.5 3.8 4.0 128 58 52 2.5 3.8 4.0 128 58 51 2.5 2.8 17.0 128 58 51 2.5 2.5 1.1 4 87 10.5 6.5 10.7 128 174 87 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5   | 175 133 Drayton Com 168 -2 T.5h 48 191 143 Drayton Com 175 . 11.5 44 192 143 Drayton Com 175 . 11.5 44 193 183 Drayton Com 175 . 11.5 44 194 183 Drayton Com 175 . 11.5 44 195 185 Edin Amer Am 100 -1 1.1 1.1 127 62 Barlow Hides 60 . 4.3 6.2 133 186 Rice & Gent 122 . 3.5 4.6 190 330 Castlefield 410 -6 10.0 24   |
| 14% 9% Bank America 119% — 46 81.1 7.5 5.3 (313 216 88 of troland 223 13.9 6.2 3.0 E.2 3.0    | 109   68   Debenhams   80   9.1   11.4   1795   690   De La Rue   706   30.0   4.2   12.0   63   3842   Delta Grp   49   5.2   10.6   5.8   211.6   5.8   211.6   5.8   211.6   5.8   211.6   5.8   211.6   5.8   211.6   21   | Market rates (day strange) (close) (day strange) (day strange) (close) (day strange) ( |
| 40½ 20½ First Nat Fin 40½   | 87 82 Dunlop Hidgs 71 43 61 83 22 Dunlop Hidgs 71 43 6.1 20 77 Duport 84 4. 8.6 21 144 EBES 624 33 15.1 26 25 ERP Hidgs 41 0.1e 0.3 27 45 E Lancs Paper 53 5.0 9.4 5.4 8.1 118 75 E Mid A Press A 91 5.0 3.5 8.3   | Stockholm 10.33-10.37k   10.460rc prem   235-1650rc prem   235-1   |
| 144 116 Hung R & Shang 120 —4 5.66 4.3 11.6 1.5 1.6 1.5 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6   | 113 2 Electrolux 18 185 44 174 8.5 9.0 120 90 Electrolux 18 185 44 174 8.5 9.0 120 90 Electrolux 18 185 44 16 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12   | Substitute   Sub   |
| 134 97 Royal of Can 110 -4 54 3 54 5.9 200 87 Ryl Rk Scot Grp 118 -1 7.7 65 4.9 500 229 Schruder 435 +10 15.0 3.4 8.7 200 229 Schruder 435 +10 15.0 3.4 8.7 200 200 Secondbe Mar 220 -5 25.7 11.7 9.1 1157 30 Smith St Aubyn 40 -5 25 7 11.7 9.1 1157 30 Smith St Aubyn 40 -2 49.0 7.2 54 123 378 Union Discount 423 37.1 8.5 10.8 125 8 Wintrust 125 4.8 2.6 13.4  BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES  | 47 26 Eva Industries 28 1.4e 51 83 44 Evade Hidgs 79 +1 2.6 3.3 6.8 288 1692 Extel Grp 276 11.4 4.1 13.4 75 44 Expand Metal 70 8 49 9.2  F — H  512 57 FMC 58 29 4.9 134 17 Fairytes Fet 105 42 57 54 3.3  | Description      |
| 173   333   Briwn A    16   | 131 138 Fenner J. H. 167 12.9 7.7 11.6 196 56 Perruson Ind 96 79 9.2 12.3 612 425 Ferranti 650 10.0 1.5 16.3 170 43 Fine Art Dev 48 41 4.3 8.9 6.1 10.6 64 Finlay J. 96 -2 6.0 6.2 11.8 11.5 71.5 Finst Cert 2 1.5 71.5 First Cert 38 13.6 3.3 13.0 2.5 12.5 12.5 72.5 From Layell 78 14.3 5.0 27.1 10.5 From Layell 78 14.3 5.0 27.1 10.5 Ford Mr. Bull 78 14.3 5.0 27.1 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10  | Secondary Min. (CD Rates (C))   Secondary Min. (CD Rates (Co))     |
| 11 43 Irish Distillers 51 . 34 6.7 3.6  | 110 46 Foster Bros 58 -2 4.8 6.3 6.6 177 984 Fotheresit 4 H 135 -2 11.1 82 10.9 85 46 Francis Ind 74 7 12 11.1 82 10.9 85 142 68 Freemans PLC 136 -2 5.6 4.4 12.3 133 88 Freech T 130 -2 5.6 4.5 13.1 133 135 87 Freech Kler 139 4.9 7.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10   | 1   136   1   136   1   136   1   136   1   136   13   |

صكدة من الاصل

The Bond

bond may

huiki ente co

APITAL MARKETS

COMMODITIES

SPORT

# Scots build

an elite

survival

highway to

The proposals are designed to

on behar or his them to back a change in the League format.

Mr Stewart stresses that it is bank managers who run footbal clubs nowadays and that "they are the first people we must setisfy".

The Bond

bond may

be broken

migrield.

| Brazil were Jeared by a bored 100,000 home crowd in Sao Paulo on Wednesday night after a colouriess. I draw against Czechoslovakia. The Brazilian midfield quickly took control of

the game, but their forwards missed several promising thances until Zico opened the scoring after 48 minutes. Berger equa-lized from a counter-attack in the

# Hull manager sacked by official receiver

A survival plan for Scottish football has been worked our after threats that some clubs would form a breakaway group. It will be discussed by the Scottish feague management committee in three weeks time. It entails increasing the pressier division from 10 to 16 teams with two non-League sides being invited to join the League.

The move comes after runbings of dissatisfaction among leading clubs suffering a shump in attendance and rumours of a leading claus suffering a stump to attendance and rimmours of a new league. It seems likely that if the plan is successful one club from the Highland League and another from the Borders could be invited to become part of the Section League.

Scottish League.
Relegation would be abandoned in the premier division this season with the top six from the existing first division joining the 10 sides now forming the elite. A spokesman said that all 38 clubs had received letters intimating the meeting which he described as "essential to its safeguarding the existence of the game"

The proposals are designed to take effect from next season. A two-thirds majority is required to bring them to fruition. The title "Premier Division" would be scrapped and the new leagues numbered One. Two and Three. Celtic's home artendance was 9,000 for their premier game against. Morton on Wednesday night — their lowest for many years. Appropriately, one of the staunchest advocates of a sweeping change is Morton's managing director, Hall Stewart. Three weeks ago he issued a document on behalf of his club to all clubs pleading with them to back a

Mike Smath, the Hull City and in evidence against me. I am former Wales manager, so take legal advice over his dismissal yesterday by the official receiver who had been called in to deal with Hull's financial crisia.

Mr Smith was told by the receiver, Mr Martin Spencer, that was for the same period and because of the chib's insolvency his contract was terminated. Chris Chikon, the reserve team manager, and Bobby Brown, the youth development officer, have been asked to take tharge but Mr Association, said the move could drastic cut in his salary.

Cyril Lea, who was the manager's assistant both at Hull and with Wales, and Gordon Taylor, secretary of the manager's assistant both at Hull and with Wales, and Gordon Taylor, secretary of the professional Footballers' between the players, all of whom are on the players, and the club. He also felt it could help relations between the PFA and the League for football's insucial contract, had nearly three years of walls in 1974 after six years in charge of whom are on the player with land the player with land the player with land the player with land the player

### Optimism based on a Teutonic theme

Dismissing thoughts of Bayers in home with them but won 1-0 as Munich, or knyone alse, ending the run of five successive British victories in the European Cop. Liverpool's manager, Bob Paisley, said yesterdasy that experience would ensure his team a place at the semi-finals despite an unconvincing 3-0 win over C.S.K.A. Softa at Anfield on Wednesday.

Many of the crowd of under 30,000 would have been prepared to debate Mr Paisley's assertion. Liverpool have gone into zway Burbpean ties with less in their favour, but the style of their performance this week prompted donbts whereas, in Romania, Bayern Munich comfortably beat Universitates Orsiova with goals from Brietone and Rummenigge and must be sure of a place in the last four.

Mr Paisley has no special regard for Envern. He used their used the sweet all system to with draw his threat to drop several players from tomorrow's league match against St Mirren. Kavin Bond has asked his father, John, for a transfer from Manchester City. He feels a move would be the best solution to an uneasy situation at the cipb brought about because City's England under 21 international, Reid, said he would not play in midfield and wanted one of the central defensive positions. Bond and Caton have been playing there and Reid feels he has been played out of position in midfield.

Readil were feered by a forced.

### Barton's double goal

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Tony Barton has reason to Soviet Union. A two-year-old remember Simferopol. There on video tape of their European Cup-Wedenesday in the drab capital of meeting with Malmo gave him an

wide tape of their European-Cup wide tape of their European-Cup meeting with Maimo gave him an the ... Crimean, peninsula, be watched the laying of two foundation stones. Work will continue until the night of March 17, when the gublic will be able to foresee both the shape of Asson Villa's season and of Mar Berton's future.

As caretaker and newcomar to managerial duties, he; designed Villa's approach to their European Cup quarter final tie against Dynamo Kiev. His side followed his matructions implicitly, and their subsequent goalless draw completed, as he said yesterday, "the first half of a difficult jeb" if they finish the second half successfully at Villa Park, then first half of a difficult jeb" if they finish the second half successfully at Villa Park, then first half of a difficult jeb" if they finish the second half successfully at Villa Park, then first half of a difficult jeb" is likely to be appointed on a permanent basis as successor to Ron Saunders.

It was not the first time that he half seen the champions of the ized hopp's counter-anack in me instruments. George Berry, the Wolver-hampton Wanderers defender, has been suspended for one match by the FA for collecting 20 disciplinary points and misses tomorrow's match at Middlesbrough. Don McAlister, of Chariton Athletic, is out for we games; starting with tomorrow's trip to Sheffield Wednesday, also for reaching 20 points.

meeting with Malmo gave him an idea of what to expect, "and they played in exactly the same way". The first leg in 1980 ended in a goalless draw, Malmo won the return at home 2—0 and went on to reach the fimal.

Blokhin, given a free role, was and is the danger to Villa's progress. Still remarkably quick, he was particularly threatening when he dropped back to gain possession and lose markers. The rest of the side, however, showed little adaptability:

Champious they may have been for the last two years, it is their predictability that, according to local journalists, is Kier's main failing. They are not surprised by



Mike Smith: 'I'm consulting my solicitors.'

### Public give £2,500 to aid Kettering

Kettering Town, who are [100,000 in debt, have had an encouraging response to their appeal for financial support from the general public. The Alliance Premier League club, in the past considered one of the hearthest 3,000 of a new issue of 20,000 fl shares and have already sold to raise £10,000 within the next fortnight and £35,000 by the summer if they are to survive. Two public meetings have led to the formation of five com-

in non-League football, say they need to raise £10,000 within the next fortnight and £35,000 by the summer if they are to survive.

Two public meetings have led to the formation of five committees, who will organize the rescue operation. More than £2,500 has already been raised to help to save the club, who finished runners-up to Altrincham in the league last season and have one of the best grounds outside the Football League.

Kettering's case emphasizes the importance of off-the-field activities to nun-League' clubs; for their difficulties do not stem from low attendances or excessive wages. Despite their poor form this season, Kettering's gates have remained around the 1,200 mark. Their annual wage bill of £50,000 is smaller than many of their rivals'.

Mazorice Marston, the sec-

many of their rivals.

Manrice Marston, the secpenary, believes Kettering have
suffered through not. owning
their own social club. "We
haven't had a source of revenue
seven nights a week", he said.

"We have recently opened a club
on the ground, but it's very small
at the moment."

Kettering's problems came to a

at the moment."

Kættering's problems came to a head after a series of postponoments because of the weather. Their telephone was cut off because of an unpud £500 bill, which is still ourstanding, and Colin . Clarke, their player manager, left to join nearby Corby Town. Jim Conde, Mr Clarke's assistant, has been acting as caretaker manager.



David Boothman, the Grantham chairman, personally saved the clib ES. last week. The reserves, depleted by injuries and first team calls, looked as though they would be unable to fulfil a fixture until Mr Boothman stepped in to play to save the club the 195 postponement fee.

Colwans Bay's profits from their Welsh Cup fifth round matches against Swansea City are unlikely to go towards a new ground. The Welsh League club are set to move from their present home, where they do not even have floodlights, at the end of the season and alreaday have a site earmarked for a new ground. Swansea won Tuesday night's replay at the Vetch Field 2-0 after refusing Colwyn's Bay's request to switch the game from their own ground to nearby Rhyl, who have floodlights. The first match at the Vetch Field ended in a 2-2 draw.

The Southern and Northern

draw.

1] The Southern and Northern Premier Leagues could award three points for a win next

D Altrincham, the Alliance League champions, have Tony Sanders, their manager, another

Alliance League's manager of the month award.



### NORDIC SKIING

### Britons are joining in the citizen races

There is little loneliness at this year for long-distance in Scandinavia. The tive season reaches a climax with the Vasaloppet race over 85 kilometres at Salen in Sweden, held tomorrow, and the Birkebeiner Rennet race at Lillehammer, Norway, on March Between these events, which

attract mass starts many thou-sands strong, there is the Engadin ski marathon around a 42-kilometre course at Maloja in Switzerland. They are classed as citizen races and their popularity demonstrates the great attraction of Noric skiing which is slowly developing a following in Britain.

Britain.

John Noble, Nordic coordinator with the English Ski Council, is a widely experienced ski mountaineer and on on the few British competitors to take part in the König Ludwig Lauf st Oberammergau in West Germany last month, "I was very delighted to come in about 200th considering it was my first attempt and there were 1,800 competitors. there were 1,800 competitors behind me". Among them was Mike Parsons, the managing director of Karrimor, the British company that specialise in retailing cross-country skis and equipment in this country.

Nordic is the oldest form of skiing. West German ski schools in particular have reported that learning to ski on the narrower, lightweight skis used in cross-country quickly develops a

natural feel for moving on skis and a better sense of balance that

in possible in the popular stiff and heavy Alpine boots. It is common to have 6,000 or more competitors taking part in the big races. Anyone is eligible and is given a starting position in accordance with the date on and is given a starting position in accordance with the date on which his entry arrived. Preference is given to champions, the formidable sixers whose names are household words on the other side of the North Sea, but who are little known on this side.

Skiers who have achieved Skiers who have achieved a particularly good time over the distance are also allowed to join the front ranks, "They form a race within the race with the massed ranks of the hopeful breathing down their necks", Mr. Noble 1811.

British skiers seem to stand little chance of reaching the highest echelous of the sport at present because British snow is rarely good enough or long

trated practice.

The English Ski Council, who are keen to encourage the sport and increase British participation in Continental races, intend to promote the use of Nordic, skis on a number of dry ski slopes. They also aim to spread the use of roller skis which provide another way of training in a country relatively empty of snow, and to earmark any undulating countryside free from obstacles near to towns and cities as cross-country ski areas.

Golf club secretaries, it seems.

Golf club secretaries, it seems, may expect a lively interest in their courses the next time there is a covering of snow.

SKIING

### Miss Konzett triumphs.

Waterville Valley, New Hampshire, March 4. — Ursula West Germany to make up
Konzeit, of Lichtenstein, won a ground in her chase for the
World Cup slalom event here overall title by fluishing ninth,
today with a combined time of 1 She is now 13 points behind Miss
mon 29.55 sec. She had led after
the first run with a time of 45.14
sec. and consolidated her poslicon with a second time of 44.41
kekinney (18), 1:20.86; 4, D Zhi (180),
1:20.55 & Table Colord (180), 1:20.25 & R

Christine Cooper, of the United States, was disqualified. She was 0.26 sec behind Miss Konzett after the first run and was hurtling down the 57-gate second run yesterday in sight of a possible victory when she collided with a gate and her right ski was ripped from her boot.

Rose Meria Quario, of Italy, in twelfth place after the first run, recorded the best time of the second section, 43.33sec, to edge our Tamara McKinney, of the United States, for second place. Miss Quario's time was Imin 29.85sec, just one-bundredth of a second better than Miss McKin-

WORLD CUP OVERALL: 1, E Hees (Switzerland), 277; 2, I Espole, 264; 3, C Choper (US), 166; 4, C Melano (US), 145; 6, Mass Konzekt, 132; 5, Alies Scentiner, 127; 7 P Pelein (France), 187; 8, H Epole, 116; 8, I Cheud (France), 96; 10, Mess Cuerio, 97. WORLD CIIP SLALOR: 1, Miss Hees, 120; 2, Mass Kontant, 100; 3, Mass Ouario, 77; 4; Miss Cooper, 88; 5, Miss Pelen, 67; 6, A Krontstoher (Austria), 58; 7, D Zini Slaby, 58; 8,H Wental (Lischenstein), 46; 9, M Tatist (Poland), 39; 10, A Leskovesk (Yugoslavita)

MATIONS CUP: 1, US, 823; 2. Switzerland and W Germany, 517; 4, Austria, 482; 5, Franca, 430; 6, Leechtenstein, 286; 7, Haly, 203; 8, Canada, 173.

COMMINED MATIONS CUP: 1, Austria, 1,102: 2, Switzerland, 1,086; 3, US, 916; 4, W Germany, 559; 5, France, 486; 6, Italy, 422; 7, Switzerland, 395; 8, Liechtenstein, 377.—Reuter and AP.

### in February have earned Eddie McChiskey, of Enfield, the

|                      | n Annie  | ě        | ~~       |          | -      | THE SHEET POLICE |  |
|----------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|--------|------------------|--|
| 1, 141               | (Cta)    |          |          | Off Runs |        | to (5)           |  |
|                      | Ł        | U        | Piste    | Piste    |        |                  |  |
| Andernatt .          | 160      | 310      | Good     | Varied   | Good   | Snow             |  |
| tcy patches          | on sout  | th-facin | g slopes |          |        |                  |  |
| Icy patches<br>Arosa | 160      | 210      | Good     | Powder   | Good . | Snow             |  |
| . Powder on          | good be  | 150      |          |          |        |                  |  |
| Courmayour           | 180      | 285      | Good     | Heavy    | Fair   | Cloud            |  |
| Good snow            | on upp   | er slope | B-S      | •        |        |                  |  |
| Grindelwald          | 50       | 140      | Good ·   | Powder   | Good   | Snow             |  |
| Snowing, at          | nd more  | expec    | teci     | -        |        |                  |  |
| feele 2,000          | 130      | 170      | Fair     | Yaried   | Fair   | Cloud            |  |
| lee on south         |          |          |          |          |        |                  |  |
| Klosters             | 135      | 240      | Good     | Powder   | Good   |                  |  |
| Newpowder            | on goo   | d base   |          |          |        |                  |  |
| La Plagne            |          |          |          | Varied   | Good   |                  |  |
| New snow o           |          |          |          |          |        |                  |  |
| St Ashton · ·        |          |          | Good .   | Heavy.   | Good   | Snow             |  |
| New snow o           |          |          |          |          |        |                  |  |
| Secret d'Ouix        |          |          | Varied   | Heavy    | Fair   | Thew             |  |
| Siuch on lov         | ver slop | 46       |          |          |        |                  |  |

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Skil Club of Gree

### Davis Cup draw is perfect for Britain

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent Rome, March 4

Britain's already high morale received a further boost with today's draw for their first round Davis Cup tie against Italy, to be played here from tomorrow until Sunday.

When asked what he thought of the draw. Paul Hutching.

When asked what he thought of the draw, Paul Hutchins, Britain's manager, grimed broadly, and responded: "I'm very happy, thank you." He had reason to be, because Christopher Mottram plays first, as he wanted to, and the angle of the sun will be less troublesome for the left-handed Richard Lewis by the time he zets on court.

the time be gets on court.

At 10.30 tomorrow morning Mottram will play Adriano Panattz whom he beat in straight sets in the first match of the 1979 rie here. Then Lewis will tackle Corrado Barazzutti. Saturday's doubles pairs can be

Saturday's doubles pairs can be changed up to an hour before they go on court, but it is likely that Andrew Jarrett and Jonathan Smith, both fresh, will play Paolo Bertolucci and Panatta, who by that time will presumably be a little despondent. At the age of 31, Panatta does not recover from tough matches as quickly as he used to. Win or lose, he is likely to spend more energy against Mottram than he would against Lewis, a less adept player against Lewis, a less adept player on shale courts.

The form suggests that Mottrem will best Panatta and tire him, leaving him vuluerable for Saturday's doubles against a pair who have become a confident and formidable partnership since they best the same two Italians in last year's tie at Brighton.

Inst year's the at Brighton.

The only slightly encouraging thing about the draw from an Italian point of view is that Panatta will play his toughest match when he is at his fittest; and his opponent, Mottram, has the difficult task of producing his best form on shale a week after competing indoors at Geoog.

form at the moment. He could win both his singles and Britain could also take the doubles, which is exactly what happened at Brighton last year. But on shale, the Italians may win what should be a thrilling and possibly crucial doubles.

crucial doubles.

If they do, it will be up to the great-hearted Lewis to produce the kind of performance with which another big left-hander, Roger Taylor, upset the odds by beating Istvan Gulyas in Budapest in 1966. "But you don't have to depend on Lewis," one pessimistic Italian journalist said. "You can depend on the Italian players".

from the British team beaten 4-1 here in 1979. By contrast, the only Italian change will be in the doubles, won for them in 1979 by Barazzutti and Tonino Zugarelli. The Italians are all between 29 and 31 years of age, compared with Britain's age range of 24 to

Britain have an obvious chance to win what should be a memorably tense tie. Their only memorably tense tie. Their only previous successes in 13 ties against Italy were at Rowhampton in 1922 (the first Davis Cuptie Italy ever contested), Rome in 1925, Eastbourne in 1933, and Brighton last year. The last time Italy lost a Davis Cup tie in Rome was as long ago as 1966, against South Africa.

The winners here will play either New Zealand or Spain. So will the losers, in a play-off to decide which of the first-round losers will be relegated to the

losers will be relegated to the zonal qualifying competitions of 1983.

The property of the property o

436529

117

e # - 2 (34

A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

35.7

हर्त (देव) भारती (14)

e est

22.05

•2

and goalless draw

A he said yesterday,
all of a difficult jeb ,
and goalless draw

A he said yesterday,
all of a difficult jeb ,
and goalless draw

A he said yesterday,
all of a difficult jeb ,
and part befal as successor to ,
and sees the champions of the ,
and sees the champions of

London Grain Fatures Market (Gaffa)
LONGON Grain Fatures Market (Market 107, 20; May £110.90; Sept £102.55;
Nov £106.20; January £110.00. Sature 118 lets.
WREAT: March £111.70; May £115.50; July £106.80; Nov £180.45;
January £114.25; Sales: 256 tots.

S. West

MEAT COMMISSION: Average fatstock prices at representative markets
on March 40 GB: Cattle, 101, 90p per
leg flow (+0.19), UK: Sheep, 207, 27p
leg flow (+0.19), UK: Sheep, 207, 27p
leg flow (+0.15), England
and Water Cattle nos, down 5.5 ger
cont, ave. price, 102.11p 1+0.03ve,
Sheep nos, down 16 1 per cent, ave.
price, 208, 43p (+0.45), Ply nos, up
price, 208, 43p (+0.45), Ply nos, up
price, 208, 43p (+0.45), Ply nos, up
3.5 per cent, ave. price, 10, 13p
(+0.55) Seedinadt Cattle nos, down
(+0.15) See

### OVERSEAS COMPANIES

The Union Bank of Switzerland, the largest Swiss Bank, announced yesterday that it would propose an unchanged dividend for 1981, a year in which net profits rose 14.3 per cent.

The proposed dividend would total 100 SWfr per bearer share, SWfr20 per registered share and SWfr4 per periodpation certificate. While profits rose to SWfr382m from 334 million frames, the bank's betsince sheet sepanded by 20.9 per cent to SWfr33,738m. The balance sheet grew approximately 10 per cent on a basis comparable with last year if the newly required inclusion of button accounts into the balance sheets is not taken into consideration.

dividend in the form of bonus participation certificates. One certificate will be issued free of charge for every two bearer shares for every ten registered shares and for every 50 partici-pation certificates already held.

The ruling, made yesterday, is aimed at preventing the two West German subsidiaries of Philip Morris and of Rothmans Tobacco from strengthening their position in a cigarette market that is already groups.

LATEST RESULTS

### BIDS AND DEALS

Hosehaugh Company, a former tes plantation group which has transformed itself into a property developer, has accompanied reduced half year profits with plans for a large office scheme at Croydon.

Croydon.
Pre-tax profits fell from £1.83m to £1.18m in the six months to December with turnover slipping from £10.67m to £10.18m. As last from £10.67m to £10.18m. As last year there is no half year dividend:
The group has paid £8,500 for an 85 per cent stake in Cardwool Ltd, which has acquired a 2.5 acresite adjacent to East Croydon station which forms part of an area on which there is outline planning consent for 700,000 aq it of offices and shops together with a new rall station. new rail station.' Leisure Industries Group, a

Leisure Industries Group, a newly-formed holding company for Leisure Industries, of Bideford, Devon, said it is seekig a quotation on the unlisted securities market following a placing of part of its share capital by Samuel Ministratus in confunction with

Cable maker SICC said its subsidiary Baltour Kilpatrick has sepsinary barour ripatrick has formed a joint Mexican company. Dicomsa Kipatrick de Mexico, capitalized at 160 pesos 180m (£2.3m) with Group Dicomsa. (£2.3m) with Group Dicomsa.

Bioc said the new company, with Ballour Kilpatrick holding 49 per cent will take over and expand group Dicomsa's electrical and mechanical contracting interests.

Bestobell has acquired Armtec industries the United States electronics company for \$7.5m.

Based in Manchester, New Hampshirs, Armtec employs about 350 people and manufactures quality electronic components for the aerospace, electronics and a wide range of industrial markets.

Staveley Inc. The United States

staveley inc. The United States subsidiary of Staveley Industries, acquired all the shares of Sonic instruments, the NDT Systems and Ultrasonic instruments manufacturer of Trenton, New Jersey. Burmah Oil announced yesterday that its takeover bid for Croda International had lapsed after acceptances reached only 16.9 per cent of the voting capital.

Montagu in conjunction with Most of these acceptances Pannue Gordon.

Leisure industries manufactures in the market during a dawn raid and markets snooker and pool to the market during a dawn raid late last year just before it to the market during a dawn raid late last year just before it was a rainge of children's summered the bid. The offer closed and markets snooker and pool tables for lamily entertainment, as well as a range of children's products including toys.

Over the three years ended March 31 last year sales have grown from £2,480,000 to £4,486,000 and pre-tax profits have increased from £228,000 to £4,882,000. The comprist's alm is to become a broadly based lessure conducts group.

products group.

Two of the company's principal shareholders, Midland Bank Industrial Finance and Metroy, will be selling part of all of their holdings to inclinate the placing.

The near 280m offer by £20m — a the near 28

| Company<br>tet or Els   | Sules<br>Em   | Profits<br>En  | per share  | pende   | Pay date                | Year's<br>total   |
|---|---|--|--|---|-------------------------|---|
| Derek Crouch (F) Family Inv. (F) Antologasta Rail (F) Intervision Video (I) Law Debenture (F) Blechmister (I) Mitchell Cotts (I) Ren Bros. (F) Rosehaugh (I) Ransomes Sams (F) Redtokil (F) Tavener Rutledge (F) W. N. Sharpe (F) | \$4.6(86.7)<br>-(-)<br>15.2(8.4)<br>2.81(-)<br>5.09(5.21<br>190(150)<br>-(-)<br>10.1(10.6)<br>42.1(48.9)<br>97.9(82.1)<br>6.86(8.84)<br>15.5(14.57) | 2.48(3.04) 0.39(0.43) 3.83(0.76a) 0.43(). 1.64(1.53) 0.13(0.16) 4.3(3.5) 0.83b(0.75b) 1.18(1.83) 1.03(2.31) 14.2.(12.3) 0.022(0.087a) 5.74(5.11) | 9.63(11.42)<br>6.12(6:36)<br>37.5(13.36)<br>-()<br>8.79(8.47)<br>-()<br>-()<br>17.09(30.32)<br>16.7(49.6)<br>7.39(7.75)<br>-()<br>41.3(37.2) | 3.4(3.4)<br>3.6(3.6)<br>7.0()<br>-(-)<br>5(4.75)<br>1.5(1.5)<br>1.5(1.5)<br>1.5(1.65)<br>-(-)<br>8(8)<br>1.8(1.6)<br>-(-)<br>4.5(4) | 2/4<br>13/5<br>         | 5 05(5.05)<br>6(6)<br>7.0(—)<br>6(7.25)<br>—(3 7)<br>—(3 61)<br>2(1 67)<br>—(2.1)<br>11(11)<br>2.65(2 65)<br>—(—)<br>8(7) |
| Philosophy in this table are st   | rowin net of libr on OM   | ice per scare. Estimater in  | CUSTOS PIENTS CIVADA   | HOGE AND Shroom on  | i A <b>cor</b> ess bush | E. 10 CHICKY  |

### WALL STREET

Prices opened lower in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues today.

The Dow Jones Industria Average was off by 1.15 points ut 814.01 shortly after the market opened. Declines outnumbered advances by 484 to 251 among the 1,076 issues crossing the tape.

Early "big board" volume reached about 3.53m shares. Oils, coals and transportation issues

have fallen in the last couple of sessions as OPEC and non-OPEC members have lowered prices because of the oil glut.

Energy selling has been intense since Britain lowered its prices by \$4.00 a barrel and some key analysts have lowered their recommendations and earnings estimates.

Heavy trading has indicated that many institutions are still "cleaning out" their portfolios of energy issues prior to the end of the first quarter. Mar Mar

alb. Proctor Camble 825, 200 Phub Ser H & Gas 184, 200 Phu Ser H & Gas 184, 200 Phu Ser H & Gas 184, 200 Phub Ser H & Gas PRI NAIL BESTOR SP.

274 Process Corp. Sp.
275 Can Principle Sp.
276 Can Dynamic Sp.
277 Can Dynamic Sp.
277 Can Dynamic Sp.
278 Can Dynamic Sp.
278 Can Dynamic Sp.
278 Can Pholis Sp.
278 Can Floods Sp.
279 Can Floods Sp.
270 Can Floods Sp.
271 Can Floods Sp.
271 Can Floods Sp.
271 Can Floods Sp.
272 Can Floods Sp.
273 Can Floods Sp.
274 Can Floods Sp.
275 Can Floods Sp.
276 Can Floods Sp.
277 Can Floods Sp.
277 Can Floods Sp.
278 Can Floods Sp.
279 Can Floods Sp.
270 Can Floods Sp.
271 Can Floods Sp.
271 Can Floods Sp.
271 Can Floods Sp.
272 Can Floods Sp.
273 Can Floods Sp.
274 Can Floods Sp.
275 Can Floods Sp.
276 Can Floods Sp.
277 Can Floods Sp.
277 Can Floods Sp.
278 Can Floods Sp.
279 Can Floods Sp.
270 Can Floods Sp.
270 Can Floods Sp.
271 Can Floods Sp.
271 Can Floods Sp.
272 Can Floods Sp.
273 Can Floods Sp.
274 Can Floods Sp.
275 Can Floods Sp.
276 Can Floods Sp.
277 Can Floods Sp.
277 Can Floods Sp.
278 Can Floods Sp.
278 Can Floods Sp.
279 Can Floods Sp.
279 Can Floods Sp.
270 Can Floods Sp.
270 Can Floods Sp.
270 Can Floods Sp.
271 Can Floods Sp.
271 Can Floods Sp.
271 Can Floods Sp.
272 Can Floods Sp.
275 Can Floods Sp.
276 Can Floods Sp. Allied Charm
Allie

2.0

PLATINUM was at \$1.78.65 is 22.550 a troy ounce.

Silver was easy Buttion market. floting levels .— Spot. 412.35 pertroy ounce . (United States comisquivalent, 752.75; three months., 425.10p (779.80c); six months., 425.40p (862.80c), Landon Mesal Sectange. — Alternoon.— Cash., 411.412p, three months. 425.54 pp. Sales. 50 lots of 10.000 troy ounces each. Morning.— Cash., 42.2-3.77p; three months. 427.27, 27.2p. Sellement, 415.7p. Sales. 45

227.2p. Sellement, 415.7p. Sales. 45

328.

tonneis. three months 1397.30-1598.00 Safes 5.10 ionnes. 1598.00 Safes 5.10 ionnes. Morning. Cash. 2576.50-2577.00; three months 1599.2600.00 Csettlement, 1277.00. Sales. 2.825 tonnes. MiCKEL was engier. — Afternoos. Cash £5,050-5,060 per tonne: three months £5,072-3,075. Sales. 1590.00 three months £5,072-3,075. Sales. 1590.00 three months £3,050-5,180.00 three months £3,050-5,50.00 three months £3,056-5,50.00 three months £3,056-5,50.00 three tonnes. Salosa 30. Apriline 60.80/61.00; Ny 560-55.00. Sales. 50.055.00 three tonnes sach and 555 at 15 tonnes. Including 53 terms of which three are options.

COFFEE ROBUSTAS (£ 881 tonne). March, 1387-1368. Sept. 1238-1240. March, 1387-1268. Sept. 1238-1240. Nov. 1387-1382. Sales. 2.2975 loss. Including 40 options. 1225-1238. May. 1107-1158; July. 1175-1176. Sept. 1191-1192. Drc. 1175-1176. Sept. 1175 12.83c. 1.06r: 15-day average.

50YASEAN MEAL (2 per forme: Apr. 126.70-127.50: Jne 126.80-126.90: Aug 126.80-127.00: Oct 128.90: Aug 126.80: 131.00-431.20: Feb 128.80: Dec 131.00-431.20: Feb 128.80: Dec 131.00-431.20: Feb 133.00-126.00: Apr. 132.00-136.00: Sales: 405 lais. including 30 kerbs.

821cs: 405 lais. lacduding 30 kerbs.

82

MAIZE.— French: second half Mch Class beam-shipment east coast seller. S. Air white-optional yellow: Api/May 579.00 setter: S. Airican yellow unquoted.

Home-Grown Cerests Authority
Localion ex-farm spot prices
OTHER MILLION FEED FEED
WHEAT WHEAT HARLEY
S. East £111.50 £105.90

INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM SECHANGE (\$ US per terme). — Mar 258.00-58.50: Apr 241.00-41.50: May 258.00-58.50: Apr 261.00-41.50: May 277.00-7.25: Jan 238.50: Jly 239.00-40.00: Apr 240.25: 41.00: Sep 234.00-45.00: Ort 245.00-45.00: Ort 245.00: Ort 245

The proposed dividend would

The board decided to issue a

Cartel Office is forbidding Philip Morris Inc. of the United States from acquiring a 50 per cent interest in Rothmans Tobacco Holdings Ltd. of Britain — to the extent the acquisition affects West Gennany.

**Current Magic helps** 

Abraham's reputation

Current Magic, the 12-year-old bay stallion by Current Coin out of the Aureole mare Phosphorescence, won the King George V Cup at the National Thoroughbred Stallion Show of the Humers' Improvement Society at Park Paddocks, Newmarket, yesterday. He received from Her Majesty the Queen, the trophy he won previously in 1979.

The judges, John Daniell, who farms in the Berkeley country in the Severn Valley, and Major Hellyer from Leicestershire, awarded the Macdonald Buchanan trophy for the best stallion new to the premium scheme to Louis Massarella's Barley Hill, a bay six year-old by Simthia out of Pixie Hill by Gold Hill. He had the hetter of John Rawding's Liber.

Stallion Show of the Hunters' Improvement Society at Park Paddocks, Newmarket, yesterday. He received from Her Majesty the Queen, the trophy he won previously in 1979.

Owned by Max. Abraham, whose stud of hunter stallions near York is by now the most influential in the country, Current Magic was first eighbited here in 1978 by Graham Lloyd of Hay-on-Wye, to win the Macdonald-Buchanau Cup for horses new to the premium

Hockey

# Boycott's county future is in melting pot

Events in South Africa are casting long shadows over Headingley. On Sunday the full Yorkshire general committee will meet for the long-awaited final act of deliberation on the proposals of the sub-committee which has been looking into the courty's affairs.

county's affairs.

Inevitably, the flight to South
Africa by Geoffrey Boycott and
others has thrown a large new
boulder into an already troubled
stream. The major point of discussion will be the future, if any,
at Yorkshire County Cricket Club
of Boycott, whose contract expires
by Sertember.

There are those prepared to argue that Boycott's future with Yorkshire is totally separate from the politically explosive doings of the so-called cricketing doings of the so-called cricketing mercenaries in South Africa. Only a handful of people in York-shire hold this view; for many Yorkshire supporters, particularly those of the anti-Boycott lobby, his apparent defiance of the spirit and word of the Gleneagles Agreement and the secrecy of the operation are further chapters in the recent history of his misdemeanours and errors of inds-

be recommendation from the the recommendation from the becommendations to leave the could be allowed to leave the could be allowed to leave the county on the expiry of his concart. There are several other commendations but these pale to insignificance besides the could affair which has been a sterring sore in the side of York. restering sore in the side of York-thire cricket for several seasons. The meeting is scheduled to start at Headingley at 10.30 on Sunday morning, and indications are that it will be long and torrid, with a press statement, from the

saternoon, knoe the recommendations of sub-committee were leaked forbight ago, the Reform our and other bodies have been king support for Boycott and sing to sway sufficent members the general committee to throw the "let him go" proposal, one doubts or underestimates strength of the pro-Boycoft ing, which has exserted itself

at other times of crisis: over the captaincy, alleged dressing-room revolts, slow-scoring, rows with the team manager (Ray Hlingworth), and, most recently, the prenature return from India, As one disenchanted Headingley member told me at the famous Test ground: "There are those who believe Geoffrey can do no wrong, If he was alleged to have

citing."

It is this worship of Boycott, rivalling the adulation once given to such as Herbert Sutcliffe and Leonard Hutton, that leads people to believe that Boycott will survive even the South African upheaval. He is still justifably regarded as the most sifted Yorkshire batsman, the ideal man to build a sound innings and to act as a steadying influence on younger batsmen.

Although critics constantly cite

Although critics constantly cite occasions when self-interest has seemed to motivate Boycott far more than the welfare of the team—resulting in slowly-compiled knowns when quick scoring has been necessary—Boycott's achievements in statistical terms dely and disarm a great deal of argument.

The other recommendations to be discussed include the suggested appointment of a chief executive, the streamlining of the Yorkshire committee, and the ending of the use of certain "outpost" grounds for county cricket. There is a great deal of cyni-cism about these proposals, and the general feeling amongst county members is that the sub-

committee's report will get an extremely rough ride. Indeed, one man I spoke to was prepared to say that the recommendations will be dismissed an bloc "and have been a waste of everyone's time".

or The Yorkshire Cricket Supporters' Association (the Reform Group) announced yesterday that they would oppose any recommendations unless there is a referendum among the members, the Press Association reports.

### Dyson the inspiration

with y over a combined on Mariborough team in a day 50 overs march today,



Sartes golf four is generally accepted by most players as a positive way to improve their game. True, Peter Oosterhuis required seven years on the circuit before he claimed his first win in

the Ganadian Open last August but he is now a more complete.

but he is now a more complete player and the improvement in Nicholas Faldo, who has played less than one hundred rounds on this side of the Atlantic, is a fair barometer by which to judge such a belief.

barometer by which to judge such a belief.

In the £150,000 Bay Hill classic, which began one hour inte today after a heavy downpour, Oosterhuis and Faldo returned first rounds of 70 and 72 respectively. Nevertheles, there were moments when Oosterhuis and Faldo illustrated that their artificate is attentily anough equipmed.

lery is strongly enough equipped to handle the terrain of courses such as this 7,089 yards monster,

Oosterhuis claims that the reason for his poor showing so far his season—he is a lowly 109th on the money list—is frustration

GOLF

Faldo's ironmongery

is equal to the task

From Mitchell Platts, Orlando, March 4

all out in 49.3 overs, after the local side had collapsed for 132 in 37.2 overs.

Dyson, who batted 171 minutes to be a side of the local Dyson, who batted 171 minutes and hit 13 fours and a six, helped to lift the touring team to a reasonable total afetr they simped to 105 for six.

(218 yards), where he struck a two iron with great authority and left the bell some 12 feet from the hole. From there he holed he putt for the second two of his round.

Faldo suffered an early setback

Faldo suffered an early setback as the heavens opened when he was at the 12th; he pushed his drive into trees and, after coming out cleanly, struck a four-iron which left the ball plugged in a bunker. It added up to a six at this 568-yard par five but he underlined why he has been able to climb into thirty-third place on the US money list this year with two superb shots which both brought birdies.

At the 18th-lake winth help be-

At the 18th—his minth hole be-cause he had begun at the tenth— the ball strayed into the semi-rough after a slightly pushed drive but be selected a five-iron for a 191-yard shot to the green and left the ball only seven feet from the hole



Autograph hunters: Taylor signs his name for a small boy, while Boycott (left) and

### Australians to be invited

By Staff Reporters At the Test and County Cricket
Board met in London yesterday
to debate the cricketing futures
of the 12 players in South
Africa, it was reported in Melbourne that a team containing
Australians and West Indians
would be invited to South Africa
in October to play a benefit match
for the opening batsman. Barry for the opening batsman, Barry Richards

Four Australians, Greg Chappell, Dennis Lillee, Rodney Marsh and Jeff Thomson, will be invited together with the West Indians, Gordon Greenidge, Malcolm Marshall and Andy Roberts; who have played with Richards for Hamp-shire. Chappell, the Australian cap-tain, who is at present on tour in New Zealand, said he would like to play-but only with the

consent of the Australian Cricket Board, "If it was for Barry's testimonial, I'd like to go there and play, But I wouldn't do so without first seeking clearance from the Australian Cricket Board," he said.

ment subscribed to the Gleneagles Agreement.

In London, the Test and County Cricket Board's executive committee meeting deferred until today a decision about the Test futures of the players. It is believed that the executive, under the chairmanship of George Mann, considered a resolution from Northamptonshire which in effect proposes barning the 12 players from Test and county cricket. mons from Labour MPs for not condemning the tour contribut. Against a background of demands that she should "clear the air and give a straight answer", she said she endorsed Lord Carrington's criticism of the tour. In Brussels a motion calling for the EBC to ban sporting links with South Africa has been tabled at the European Parliament by Mr Rotand Boyes, Labour MEP for Daviam.

Gleneagles Agreement

factors, sporting contacts between their nationals and the national In view of the controversy over the unoffical cricket tour to South Africa; we reprint below the Gleneagles Agreement communiqué published in The Times after the Commonwealth Conference in June 1977:

The member countries of the Commonwealth, embracing recounts of timerse releases colours. their nationals and the nationals of countries practising apartheid in sport tend to encourage the belief (however unwarranted) that they are prepared to condone this abhorrem policy or are less than totally committed to the principles embodied in their Singapore declaration. Regretting past misunderstandings and difficulties and recognizing that these were partly the result of inadequate intergovernmental consultations, they agreed that they would seek to remedy this situation in the context of the increased level of undecestanding now achieved. Commonwealth, embracing peoples of diverse races, colours, languages and faiths, have long recognized racial prejudice and discrimination as a dangerous sickness and an unmitigated evil and are pledged to use all their efforts to foster human dignity everywhere. At their London meeting, the Heads of Government reaffirmed that apartheid in sports, as in other fields, is an appropriation and runs directly counter to the declaration of Commonwealth principles which they made at Singapore on January 22, 1971.

They were conscious that aport context of the increased level of understanding now achieved.

They reaffirmed their full support for the international campaign against apartheid and welcomed the efforts of the United Nations to reach universally accepted approaches to the question of sporting contacts within the framework of that transmission. tion of sporting contacts when, the framework of that campaign.
Mindful of these and other con-siderations, they accepted it as the urgent duty of each of their Gov-eruments vigorously to combat the

courage, contact or competition by their nationals with sporting other country where sports are organized on the basis of face, colour or ethnic origin. They fully acknowledged that it was for each Government to determine in accordance with its laws the methods by which it might best discharge these commitments.

RUGBY UNION

Heads of Government specially welcomed the belief, unanimously expressed at their meeting, that in the light of their consultations and accord there were unlikely to be future specially contacts of any significance. between Common Common and Common Commo be future sporting contacts of any significance between Commonwealth countries or their nationals and South Africa while that country coutiness to pursue the detestable policy of apartheid. On that basis, and having regard to their commitments, they looked forward with satisfaction to the holding of the Commonwealth Games in Edmouron and to the countinued strangthaning of Commonwealth sport generally.

### Rain brings early end to first match

From Eric Marsden Pretoria, March 4

Graham Gooch's team, playing under the banner of the South African Brewerles English XI, seem to have decided collectively to defy the severe warning sent them from Lord's of the conse-quences for them and for English them from Lord's of the Consequences for them and for English cricket if the tour continues.

One of the tour organizers. Peter Cooke, said tonight, after rain had brought the opening match against a South African under-25 XI to an early conclusion, that the players had received the messages from London and would be replying in a private manner. He added that the tour would go on as planned, as the players were bound to him contracturally for one month.

The English bowlers hit back on the field at Berea Park this morning, taking five early wickets to cause the under-25 side to slump from SI for one overnight to 114 for six Underwood took two wickets and Taylor, Hendrick and Emburey one each. After lunch the coits struck back with an eight-wicket stand of 43 between Radford and van vunren and declared at 170 for eight, a lead of 18 runs.

There was special appliance for the sun catter of the contractural the contractural of the contractural the contract There was special appliance for the spin attack of Underwood, who took two for 35, and Emburey, one for 19, but the most effective and economical of the bowlers was the fast-medium Taylor with two for 20 in 13. overs.

in an attempt to polarize the "white" and "black" cricketing countries into two camps, with England, Australia and New Zealand on one side and Pakistan, India, West Indias and Sci Lanka

### Gloucester plan SA tour

links with South Africa. The players and officials have agreed to attend a mini-tournament in Pretoria in May, providing the Rugby Union agree. The club has had vertial con-firmation that the union do not object to the tour and written confirmation of this is being awaited before the final arrange-

awaited before the final arrangements are made.

Even if the tour goes ahead the centre, Steve Parsloe, a Cheltenham tracher, is unlikely to go unless he decides he wants a change of job. His employers, the Gloucestershire County Council, have refused to allow Parsloe, aged 25, the two weeks off either with or without pay and he has been warned if he goes he will be in breach of contract.

Bob Weighill, secretary of the ne will be in breach of contract.

Bob Weighill, secretary of the
RFU, said yesterday: "We still
believe we have no power to stop
teams going to South Africa. All
we can do is explain the Goverument attitude.

"We've had a series of meetings with Neil Macfarlane, the
Minister for Sport, and he is not
keen on allowing people to go to
South Africa but as the last of

South Africa but as the law of the land stands we cannot stop them."

them."

The Bugland full back,
"Dusty" Hare, the world record
points-scorer, is also scheduled
to visit South Africa this year to

Weakened Leicester

Leicester, already weakened by the loss of five internationals, have made two changes to the side that best the Royal Navy 17—12 on Wednesday might, for tonight's visit of Harlequins. Hall has recovered from an ankle injury and replaces Afflick, while loyce is included for the injured Gillingham.

### MOTOR RALLYING Audi's spin puts

another in lead Another in lead

Lisbou, March 4. — Michele Monton, the French woman, driving the revolutiouary Audi Quattro, took the lead in the World Champlonship Rally of Portugal at the close of the second section here today after her team colleague, Hannu Mikkola of Finland, had dropped out after spinning off the road. There was more hard luck for snother Finn, Heuri Totvonen, the Opel team driver who slipped from second to 20th position.

Miss Mouton left her main rival. West Germany's Walter Robri, 58 seconds behind. After a puncture in an earlier section Britain's Tony Pond had moved up to fourth.

LISBON: Rally of Portugal, second arise, overall standays: 1, M. Mouton (France). Audi Quettro. 3 has 16.192.

2. W. Rohri. (WG) Opel Ascond. 2:17.17; 5. Blorn Walderpaad (18weden). Toyota Colina. 2:21.19; 6. A Ponday (18h) Datson Volet, 2:21.19; 5. A Ponday Granam Ladyd of Hay-on-wye, to win the Macdonald-Buchanan Cup for horses new to the premium scheme. Mr Lloyd, assisted by Vivian Bishop, Master and Huntsman of the Golden Valley Hounds, had bought the horse, which, is endowed with outstandingly good limbs, at the Ascot sales, for £500.

Runner up for the trophy was Jimmy Spell's Saunter, by Charlottsville out of Padella by St Paddy, the defending champion, who also won the King George V Cup in 1978 and stands near Helston in Cornwall at his owner's stud, one of the most successful in the land. Mr Spell gave up his bakery in the 1960s Civil Service completed their forces with a 2-2 draw against the Army at Chiswick yesterday, Sydney Friskin writes. It left the t defeat, which is an unusual record for a side accustomed in recent years to making a clean weep of the series. They came out of a tight corner vesterday with a penalty-stroke to level the score, the Army hav-ing changed the course of the game with two goals in two minutes just before the interval.

Everything seemed to be going well for Civil; Service who took the lead in the 17th minute from

Cycling

an empty goal.

Wood equalised after picking up a pass from the left by Cox. Chetwood put them in front from a long corner which was hit out by Banham.

Seven minutes after play was resumed the Army were penalised for deliberate obstruction inside

for deliberate obstruction inside the circle. They conceded a penalty stroke which was converted by Sibia. In the last five minutes Civil Sarvice looked more dangerous than they had at any time in the match but could not acore. in the match but could not score. The disciplinary committee of the Hockey Association have suppended Bal Saini, of Buckinghamshire; for 16 days, following reports on his conduct after a match on Jamary 31 in which Buckinghamshire defeated Worcestershire 2—0 in the county championship. The suspension, effective from last Wednesday, will stop Saini from playing for Buckinghamshire in the semi-final round at Ipswith on March 13.

## Boxing

The 59th Oxford-Cambridge boxing match takes place this evening (8-0) in Oxford Town Hall. Some may claim it to be the 75th anniversary meeting between the two clubs; the fact 18, from 1897 till 1912 there was a combined boxing and fencing club at both places until these sports went their separate ways in 1913. Age apart, the evening promises an international flavour. Oxford team members come from the United States. Zimbabwe, Iran and Australia.

Oxford on their own stamping ground and with five Bues to Oxford-Cambridge

# compete, the Peace Race will be the first important international sports fixture to be hosted by Poland this year. The world cross country championships, which were to be held in Warsaw, have been switched to Rome on March

### Athletics

Venissa Heed hopes to mark her reinto to achiesta with another shot puri record in the Welsh championships at \$4 Ashan later this month, after a frustrating six month, period of injuries Miss Head; now a member of Bristol AC, was in London yesterday to receive a gold award presented by the Guardian Royal Exchange to achieve who achieve UK national championship records.

FOR THE RECORD BADMINTON



BASKETBALL

MATIONAL ASSOCIATION: New Jersey Nots 111. Les Angoles Lakers
103: Philadelphis 76ers 125. San
Diego Cilippers 107: Milwaukes Bucks
96. Atlanta Hawks 87; Kanasa Cily
105. Atlanta Hawks 87; Kanasa Cily
106. Atlanta Pacwa 82: Phoenix
Sines 116. Unh Jazz 102: Seattle
Supersonics 156. Cieveland Cava
Supersonics 156. Cieveland Cava
cliers 107.
COMO: Buropean Cup, semi-final
round: Men: Sguthb Canta (Italy)
102. Nashua Den Bosch (Nether,
Iands) 84. ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Rangers 4. Calgary Flames 2: Washlugion Capitals 8. St Louis Blues 4: Poston Bruins 3. Pittaburgh Penguins 3: Quebec Nordques 6. Edmonton Cilers 4: Fartford Whalers 3. Buffalo Sabres 3: Los Angeles Kings 4. Tornot Maple Leafs 1: Minnesota North Stars 6. Detroit Red Wings 4: Winnibey Jets 8. Chicago Black Hawks 2: Coloredo Rockles 3. Vancouver Canucks 2.

Celtic (0) 1 Merica McGarvey (pen) Scettleh first division E String (0) 0 Rath

TENNIS
LOS ANGRIES: Woman! Second
roand: M Jansove (Yugodayia) best
B Gadnack. 7—5, 2—6, 6—1; B Potlet best A Ktyonure. 6—2, 6—0;
B Hanhu (WG) beat J Russell. 6—2,
6—1; B J King boat B Binge. 4—6,
7—5, 6—1; A Leand beat G Kehde
(WC), 7—6, 6—1.

SALISBURY (Maryhad): WCT own35 lournement: M Reiseen best C
Grachner 7—6, 6—3; R Taylor (GB)
beat E Scott 6—1, 7—6; T Oliga
(Netharlands) beat R Hewitt (SA),
7—5, 6—2; C Richey beat A Ohnede
(Peru), 7—6, 6—3. TENNIS

TODAY'S FIXTURES Rick-off 7.50 unless stated THIRD DIVISION: Southead v Chapter-field. FOURTH DIVISION: YOR CLY Y Col-CENTRAL LEAGUET Sherred United V DISCROTTI.
RUGERY UNION: Covenity v Management University Welsh University (Motaput Park, 2.30).
RUGERY LEAGUE: Second division:
Salford v Heilinx: Salford v Heilfax:
LACROSSE: Wooten's indoor match:
England v England Reserves (Crystal
Palsco NSC, S.O):

RACKETS: Queen's weekend (Queen's
Club, West Remaington).

REAL TENNIS: Queen's weekend
(Queen's Club, West Kausantus).

SQUASW RACKETS: 18PA championship (Abbeydale Park Club, Sheffield).

Secondary Co. Raths (1) 1 Clibson (1) 1 Clibson (2) 1 Clibson (3) 2 Clibson (4) 1 Clibson (5) 1 Clibson (6) 1 Clibson (7) Cerson (7) Cerson (7) Clibson (7) Clibson (7) Clipson (7) Clipso

Belle of the Spanish wind

on the money list—is frustration on the putting greens. That was abundantly clear when, after scoring birdies at the 14th and 15th, he missed more opportunities from inside eight feet

Oosterhuis produced some superb long from approaches to

15th, be missed more operated the most analysis of the missed more operated to the well-guarded greens including a three iron to 20 feet at the 200 yards second hole, which brought yards second hole, which brought yards refer to f his five birdies.

The first of his five birdies.

The flow may feet away.

The flow may f

In a thoroughly difficult wind, Belle Robertson added a 74 to her opening 70 to lead the qualifiers for the Spanish Women's Championship at Santa Ponsa by no fewer than six shots. What is more, her score paved the way for the British team of Mrs Robertson, Wilma Aitken and Janet Soulsby to win the Nations Cup—an event tied in with the qualifying rounds—by four shots from a second British side comprising Mary McKenna, Clare Houribaue and Vicki Thomas.

Miss Houribane finished sec-

Majorca under the eye of the 1982 Curtis Cup captain, Mrs Maire O'Donnell succeeded in reaching the match-play stages. Mrs Robertson was four over fours with four holes to play when she went eagle, birdie, birdie. She let rip with her tee shot at the last in an attempt o finish under par but sadly, wound up with a six.

In the first of the morning's matches Mrs Robertson meets Kimberley Gardner, an American jumor who is currently attending a finishing school in Paris. LEADING BRITISH SCORES: B Robertson 70, 74—144; C Hourthane 73, 77—150; V Thomas 76, 75—151; M McKenna 75, 77—152; W Altker 74, 78—162; P Wright 77, 78—155; J Souleby 76, 80—106; M Madill 78, 78—156. Miss Houribane finished second behind Mrs Robertson in the individual battle for qualifying first, while all eight members of the 1982 training squad in

SNOOKER

John Virgo had a break of 101 but it was still not enough to give him victory over Joe Johnson, in the Yamaha Organs snooker trophy round robin scries in Derby yesterday.

Virgo began with a 2—1 victory over Dennis Taylor the Irish champion. In his next match he compiled his fine century break but then went down by two games to one to give Johnson a winning start to the group.

Taylor, Virgo and Johnson each won one of the afternoon matches, leaving Reardon still to get off the mark.

Virgo loses after 101 break Terry Griffiths finished top of Terry Griffiths finished top of his group on Wednesday to reach tomorrow's semi-finals. He said: "It will be a lot tougher in the next round." Griffiths and Birmingham's Graham Miles reached the second semi-final to join David Taylor and Cliff Thorburn in the more over of the transit. in the more open of the two

groups.

RESULTS: Group three: G Miles heat
D Mountley 2-0; T Griffiths heat
G Miles 2-1; T Griffiths heat
Valid 2-1; Group four: D Taylor
(Blackhurn heat K Reardan (Stoke)
Rushton: heat D Taylor
(Bushton: heat D Taylor

30-101 78-49); J Johnson (Bradford)
http://discourage.com/discourage/

### Smith runs to prove his fitness

They were conscious that sport is an important means of develop-ing and fostering understanding

between the people, and especially between the young people, of all countries. But, they were also aware that, quits apart from other

Sceve Smith, the England rugby aprain and acrum half, took a tail part in the team's two-hour training session at St Mary's Col-lege, Strawberry HH, yesterday and declared himself it for to-morrow's match against Wales at Twickeeham.

Smith, who will win a record rwenty-fifth cap against Weles said: "I ran for the first time in a week and I am very pleased with my recovery from an achilles rendon injury." He has also been swimming and exercising since his ankie injury.

Nich leavant a figurer who ing since his ankle injury.

Nick Jesvons, a flanker who suffered an ankle injury against France, and Nick Stringer, the reserve full back, who has had a hamsring strain, were also passed fit for tomorrow after further tests yesterday.

Smith said: "We did not give our backs a proper platform against Scotland and Ireland. This time we must get the platform from the ser pieces to give them their chance."

them their chance."

Tony Trigg, an international panel referee, will discuss points of the game with the England players. In particular he will advise England on their tendency to concede penalties.

The Wales No 8. Jeff Squire (Pontypool), who missed squad training on Monday, is fit and will play against England. He was absent with a heavy cold but has recovered and, with the rest of the Welsh squad, went through a gruelling practice in Cardiff yesterday. vesterday.

John Lloyd, the Welsh coach, said that the session lasted longer than usual at the players' request. Scotland's rugby union squad had a tough two-and-a-half hour work-out at Murrayfield yester-day to prepare for tomorrow's international against France. Jim Telfer, the coach, passed them

The French, now at the bottom of the five nations championship.

trained in Paris before flying into Edinburgh last night.

Trevor Ringland, the Queen's University winger, is recalled by Ireland for their grand slam match against France in Paris on March 20. He missed Ireland's triple crown win against Scotland because of a hand injury.

RELAND (\*\* France) 24 P Marnell', Chrystope (Wandersel), J & Control (Blackrock), J & Control (B

Joker in the pack: Blakeway makes a jocular point to

judge by the faces of Winterbottom, Wheeler and Smart

RUGBY LEAGUE

# Great Britain mean business

By Keith Macklin

By Keith Macklin

The most intensive preparations in history for an international series are scheduled for the players of Great Britain who will be soeking revenge over Australia this winter.

So determined are the Great Britain selectors and managers to wipe out the ignominy of a 3—0 thrashing in the Australian series of 1979, that a remarkable and strenuous training plan will be put into operation in the summar.

A squad of 26 players will be named on April 19 for a threemonth programme of strength, speed and filmess training. The mand on April 19 for a threemonth programme will be supervised by the senior lecturer in physical education at Carnegie College, Leeds, Rod McKenzie.

There will be training camps on the weekends of June 5, June

and Makoim Reilly in west Yorkwhite.

There will be training camps on the weekends of June 5, June 25 and July 24, and emphasis throughout will be on the build.

League for approval. David Howes, the league's publicity officer, said: "This is an exciting venture, but as yet we have had no official approach from Belle Vue. As in the case of Fulham, Cardiff City and Carlisle, we must wait for the club to prepare its case before we carry out a feasibility study."

Arguello's defence Las Vegas.—Alexis Arguello will defend his World Boxing Council lightweight title against the No 1 contender, Andy Gamigan of the United States, here on April 3. It will be the fourth defence for the Nicaraguan, who took the title from Jim Watt of Scotland in June last year.—Reuter.

72,922 1 -

2003 1g-101 57

IC PATE Exception

The second secon The second of th

算線型 SEAST COLUMN TO THE STATE OF TH Same MAGENEONS COME

Harmon Francisco

Box 1 Prop Co. Marie

W MARCH HARE HURDLE

MATCH MARE HUJETUE

ME AND CAPPED

MODEL CAP

MHATCOMBE -URDLE

20000 STORT

So James Company Compa

SO WHATCOMES PURD-S

EUROPEAN CUP
Quarter-final, First leg
Dyn Klev 10, 0 a Villa (0) 0 a Avila (0) a Avi WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Rugby Union
CLUB MATCHES: Bath 12. Ebbw
Valc 14: Coventry 25, Metropolitan
Police 6: Guildrord and Godinung 10.
Surrey University 6: Leicester 17.
Royal Navy 12: Lianelli 20. South
Wales Police 13: Mosoley 22, Birmrugham 7: Roundhay 56, Leeds UniVersity 0.

BECOME TO SERVICE OF THE SERVICE OF Newbur

Section Sec.

Havdock 264 12 Pulle Exentinues 1 4 4

mission

Missile

By Michael Phillips

Racing Correspondent

The Lambourn trainer Nicky Henderson seems well placed to win the State Express Young Steeplechulers qualifier at New-bury today with Cruise Missile who is owned by his father-in-law, John Thorne.

It is not surprising that Cruise Missile has raken so well to jumping fences because he has it in his blood. Although his dam, Polaris Missile, was good enough to win the National Hunt Steeplechase at Cheltenbain in 1966 she has become much more jamous as a brood mare thanks in the achievements of her son

to the achievements of her son Sparten Missile.

In due course, Cruise Missile should prove a valuable addition to the band of stallions standing on his owner's stud in Warwich-hirs because unlike the maintenance.

service intervals.

15,000.

year. The best years for the Princess were 1976 and 1979,

when more than 31,000 were

sold, but since then sales

have fallen away badly and

the 1981 total was only

-This has been a difficult

car to place in the market. Its

overall length of nearly 15 feet suggests duplication with the bottom end of the Rover range. BL is naturally

anxious to avoid such a

omparison and claims that

the Ambassador's main rivals will be medium cars, such as

Plas, which has a sun roof, alloy wheels and stereo radio

wedge, is much the same as before but apart from the

front door skins all the metal

eral advantages: tranforming

models can boast so much head and legroom in the back, which will adequately

take three adults. Visibility

for Cruise

The Ambassador's credentials

# Peace with honour on levy rate Encouraging

By Michael Seely

Temporary peace with honour seemed to be the reaction on all sides to the House Secretary's decision to increase the rate of bering levy by 12 per cent in the light Levy Scheme, which starts the April 1.

After scrutinisang the report compiled by Mr Richard Langdon, the accountant appointed to study bookmakers' accounts, and after also studying submissions from both the Horse Race Betting Levy Roard and from the betting industry. Mr William Whitelaw issued the following strement yesterday.

"Even for those bookmakers in the highest category, an increase in the existing levy rate of 11 per cent could be met entirely out of the needs of racing, I have

tation

elf exclusively in obn Daniell who

John Daniell, who arkeley country in alley, and Major Leicestershire, acdonald-Buchanan best stallion new 1 scheme to Louis device. The level of the

who farms in

I. who farms in it. Emission for the Abyssima and the both of whom saly won the Mac. In trophy in the class, and Derek ss 3 with Big Ivo, and his second the with Bushing beat the the

with Busnic.

with Busnic.

cent the day at the

she presented the

up for fertility in

for Politics in

ap for fertility in for Politico, and sas Mr Massarelative only official who fed to Her Majery President, Colone Master of the Fertilo turned his car ast week and was resent.

hree, must be confavourites. But has the was decided on three of the last have been decided atthe; so prediction in hazardous.

brily hazardous. ir is Nick Stafford.

the series at the tamerican. Balthary

the University of ord-Deitsch has log ton a spilt ded. ford out of la

ting Blues from her their captain, Stell-ter), Davies light Horne (middle) at Balliot at the captain of Stellar at the cap

e continuera mae e n Polend i aspez.

wolver on the order

toher Welcockers

**ಇಂಗರ** ಕರ್ನವಳ

cepted an invitable for the tird act a mernicipal rate.

which takes place

9 to 24. the sename no contest with the

:ending ತ್ರೀಗಿಸಿಕರು

idake u miche (642)

with protection (

Raic. The Gistal on a circuit of Earth which the first the Earth These foliate to pe arms. With Earth Earth Committee of the Committee of the

Peter Ri

re to The selection ampion ampion and in War at the distance of the selection and th

iead bing to the period of period of the per

d. Enter the second sec

TENNIS

NOT TO SELECT TO

AY'S FIXTURES

YOUTH CHAMP ONSHIP

PREMIER LEAGUE

ERAGUE M. CARTON CO. C

COMBINATION

LEAGUE

MION CEMES

83346 34.64

DIN 5:5N

Rage.

the same a

to the needs of racing, I have decided that levy rates should be increased by 12 per cent. Mr. Langdon estimates that the horserace betting turnover will in-crease by 4 per cent in the period of the 21st Levy Scheme. On that assumption the rates of levy which I have determined should. produce a yield of about E20-million a year. I am satisfied the bookmakers will be able to make their contributions to the levy at this rate without making any increase in their deductions from

This estimated figure of £20m represents an increase of £2.4m on last year's figure of £17.6m, which is £4.4m short of the figure asked for by the Levy Board.

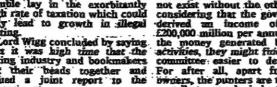
Board.

However, Lord Plummer, the chairman of the Levy Board, expressed himself as being reasonably satisfied. He said that the increase would alleviate some of the problems of the industry, even though the sum was less than that originally asked for. He thought that the continuing effects of the recession, the revenue lost by the freeze up and the necessity to maintain book makers profits at an adequate

Border Incident in action at Newbury after a recurrence of back troubles

whose stirrup broke at the third feace, causing horse and rider to part company. Last year, Bill Smith was a last-minute replace-

ment for Munro-Wilson, who was hurt in a fall in the Foxhunters, and the combination finished eighth behind Aldaniti.



### **Barry aboard Coolishall**

Ron Barry, the Northern jockey will have his first Grand National ride for six years when

..

Guing: Good to not .

shire because, unlike the maj-ority of steeplechasers, he is still an entire. Furthermore, his grandsire, Never Bend, is also the grandsire of Mill Reef. Cruise Missile has won twice at

Cruise Missile has won twice at Kempton this season so the fences at Newbury should not be a problem for him. The second of those victories was only a week ago when he proved much too good for Princeton, who had won his two previous races. At his best, Fanloon would be more of a demons than Nickle Monoett who danger than Nickle Moppett who fell in his last race at Ascot.

Border Incident would also be hard to beat in the Arkell Brewery Handicap Steeplechase if he were only half the horse he once was. Sadly, though, be has looked but a shadow of his former self in his last two races. former seit in his first two races.
Border Incident has been plagued, by back trouble ever since he fell in the Gold Cup two years ago and it was certainly troubling him again at Wincanton eight days ago when John Francome had no option but to pull him up.

However, his trainer, Richard Head, said yesterday that, following another course of physiotherapy, Border Incident is all right again now but to be doubly sure, he intends delaying the final decision about running until after his yet has examined Border, Incident this morning.

Palatinate, my selection for the March Hare Handicap Hurdle, will be meeting Carved Opal on 11lb better terms than when he was beaten a head by him at Huntingdon last week.

Both have been entered for the Triumph Burdle at Cheltenham and so too has Cima who is my selection for the second division of the Tweedledum Novices of the Tweettenum November 19 of the Tweettenum for the Hurdle at Haydock today. Indeed, Cimp features prominently in the ante post betting for the Triumph, which is regarded as the four-year-old championship.

Anunco-Wilson plans to give Coolishall two runs before the big day. He will ride the geiding himself in the Horse and Round Grand Military Gold cup at Kenpiton on March 12 and then Ron Barry will take over in the Kencot Handicap Steeplechase at Newbury a week before Aintree.

### Haydock Park

|   | Tota Double | 2.45 and 3.45. Trable: 2.15, 3.15 and 4.15   |                   |
|---|-------------|--|-------------------|
|   | 1.45 TWEE   | DLEDUM HURDLE (Dly 1: novices: £1,052: 2m)   | (15 runners)      |
|   |             | KAPSLALI (D) (Mrs. C Smith) Mrs. M Rimel 6-11-13   | E Woods           |
|   |             | BRIGADIER GREEN (E Taylor) F Gibson 5-11-6   | K Whyte           |
|   | * 00        | CARRO CC KIRCH LONG 5-11-6   | Mr A J Wilson     |
|   |             | CARRO (C KBroy) J Old 5-11-6<br>GEORGE AGAIN (Mrs D Richards) D Richards 7-11-6  | Mr D Bernand 4    |
| • | 10 34       | CONTACT SEAD BOY CE Househal & Rober 5-11-8  | Mr J Duccen 7     |
|   | 11 0000/00  | GREAT HEAD BOY () Horrocks) R Fisher 5-11-6  | P Blacker         |
| • | 12 030000   | HARFORD (Monters Auto Spares) W Clay 5-3:1-6. HIGHLARD LIBRET (Mas S Ford) B Richmond 5-11-8.  | N Car             |
|   | 13 Do-9000  | MICH AND I BRET AGES S COOR R Debrood 5-11-8   | P Tuck            |
| • | 15 -000     | LITTLE NEWSIAPKET & arty Hall-Davis) Mrs A. Counties 7-11-6  | P Burry           |
|   | 20          | OUALITY VEHILE Ours P Rigbys Nins P Rigby 7-11-6   | R Crank           |
| • | 25, 0000    | SOMMY GOLD (J Rushworth) K Stone 4-10-7  | Ĉ Tinkler         |
| • | 26. 00      | CASAL ROYALE (M Hogina) D McCain 4-10-7  | C Piralott        |
|   | 97 .6.      | EPONE THE CHART Airs II Control C Locks the 4:10.7   | N Salmor          |
|   | 26 300.     | .EDWARD 1-2DELL () Milington)-J Milington 4-10-7   | Ar P Millington 4 |
| ٠ | 30          | EXWARD LADELL (J. Millington) J. Millington 4-10-7   | Brough 7          |
|   | 5-4 Karmali | 11-4 Capio, 5 Great Head Boy, 10 Grey Et; 16 Harlord, 26 others.   |                   |
|   |             | HURDLE (Selling handicap: £918: 21/2m) (15)  | ٠                 |
|   | T'10. WINCE | MOUNTE (Gentlif utninipals re in Fault (10)  | * ***             |
|   | 2 10-0100.  | PARKSTONE CHAY (D) (R Bolterill) R Woodsouse 5-11-8  | PIEK              |
|   |             |  |                   |
|   | 4 01-0011   | FALDOR (8) (J Mitchell) Mrs A Coughts 5-11-0   | Ada D December 4  |
| • | - OH4024.   | MICHAELMER DIVINE (1) DESIGNATED 1 MICHAEL C. I.A. IA WOWL   | M Berry 7         |
|   | 6 :100-000  | TOM HORN (CB) (R Geodialism) J Berry 5-10-9  | D Dischar         |
| ٠ | 7 .0300-00  | LAGHYTHE DALL C LANDENIN'S COMMISS OF 10-10 *********************************  | A Now Y           |
|   | 9 .400-050- | MAKARE (A EMON) P BEVEN 3-10-2   | & Smith Forles.   |
|   | 8 302310    | MUNICE 2 HE O MINISTER AND A DESCRIPTION OF 10 Per AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE | " V Lidelines 7   |
|   | 10 002203   | TOM HORN (CB) (PH GROCHERPY) PERFY 9-10-9 FYSHARE (I/Es C Falcherin) J. Edwards 5-10-8 NAHANE (A Exton) P Beven 5-10-5 NAHANE (A Exton) P Beven 5-10-5 NAHANE (S Williams) J Bergins 4-10-4 GOLUSSANA (F Barton) F Barron 4-10-4 NAMPREA'S PET (F Yardiey) F Yardiey 4-10-5  | Mr M Low 7        |
|   | 11 . 20002  | SHORES & DET (F Various) F Various A-10-1  |                   |
|   | 14 044013   | LITTLE TYRANT (C Francis) B. Richbood 5-10-0   | Jell O L          |
|   | 14 044013   | THE STREET COUNTY OF THE STREET CAN SERVICE STREET AND MISS MI MOSDITA   | -10-0 D Abuna     |
|   |             |  |                   |

2.45 HATTONS HUNTER CHASE (LAND-ROVER CHAMPIONSHIP 

| S.E. | 6 1600p-0 "ROBSTIC (II) (I Cought) S Leagherer 13-11-7   |
|------|--|
|      | 6 44400 INE TRADECTA STREET, A STREET, 10-11-1   |
|      | Evens Compton Lad, 5-2.Waggeonte Walk, 7 Rubsilo, 12 Arctic Hero, 14 Cinchif, 18 The   |
| ı    | Problem  |
|      | 3.15 LEWIS CARROLL HURDLE (handicap: £1,587: 2m) (24)  |
| 2    | G. 13 LEWIS COUNTY TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY |
| 3    | 1. 1000-11 WESTERN MAN. (D) Olifs C Shipley L.J. Floridated 7-12-1 (6 et) Mr. D Strome   |
| Эp.  | 2 F113 WORTHY HEMESS (E Robust) E Robust 7-12-0  |
| 100  | a 44m/42 SECURETOR IIII Adea   Stangard   Educatio 7-11-11   |
| A.   |  |
| U.   | 7 Triconti, Indivat Confidential (D) Gara P. Adminet Mat. W Sixon 9-11-3   |
|      |  |
| KE   | AN ALTONO TOTAL CAPT IN DI IN EL COMPANIO P. CAMPINIO P. 11-11   |
| _    |  |
|      | 12 04020 STATE COUNCELLOR (D.B) IF Southway P Calver 6-11-0  |
| 1    | 13 21:000 MILESLE LAD (0) (E Phory) M H Emissby 5-10-TS  |
|      |  |
| 12   |  |
| 3.0  | 19 00100-0 GLER MOY (D.B) (J.Lamon) D.Pinger 7-10-11   |
| /p,  | 18 333-330 MYDE (3) DYGG INCOMENT PROPERTY OF THE TOTAL STREET OF THE ST |
| ner. | 28 2000/pD SPACE SPECIAL (D) ON'S N GROUP N GROUP 1-10-5 A O'Hogan 7 28 2000/pD ELSELL (D) (J Smith) M Eckley 7-10-5 A O'Hogan 7   |
| A    | 25 Maria Company Control of the Land of th |
| R    |  |
|      | 31 240304 ERSEX IF Markland) D McCain.7-10-4   |
|      | The same and the same of the company of the same of th |
| 15   |  |
|      | 35 1000/00 COLLYNO (D) IS Devise) I Wardle 5-10-2  |
|      | OCCUPANTA MICAS AWAY (ID) (W Spencer) D McCain 6-10-0  |
|      | on of cool set crais of or kindly to kindly to the second or the second  |
| 1    | 5-2 Royal Commotion, 3 Western Man, 5 Worthy Heimers, 7 Steineams, 10 Millield Lad, 12   |
| 2    | Mizzorhead, 16 Rijelniord, Hydil, 20 others.   |
| 3    |  |
|      | 3.45 WHITE RABBIT CHASE (Handicap: £2,816; 2m) (6)   |
|      | 9 rights SUC DE SOLEBEC (CD.R) (C Marter) G Fairbaltm 9-11-7   |

2 DIG DE BOLEREC (CD.R) (C Marker) G Fairbaim 9-51-7 P Electer 9-51-7 P El

|   | 11 410aj       | In Manager 14        |                   | 10-10-14              |                              |                      |              |
|---|----------------|----------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|----------------------|--------------|
|   | 41.0 10        | w Sai & Fine P       | a Cinister 0.9    | Ramber's Se           | cutty, 8 Protig              | Hogeful, 12          | Elackwei     |
|   | 11-B 191       | il and a few fi      | d managed and     |                       |                              | Т                    |              |
|   | Bridge, 14 Ro  | HERE LAND.           | 1.1               |                       |                              |                      |              |
|   |                |                      |                   |                       | na nit 1                     | 201                  |              |
|   | 4.15 WA        | lrus Huri            | DLE (Handi        | cap; £1,5             | 28: 2¾m) (                   | 201                  |              |
|   |                |                      | 0 /m /0-11 m      | - Let Hiller town     | s) Mys M Rimeli              | R-12-0 M             | A Sharm      |
|   | 1 0133         | D THU MAY            | C Iri) (ross a    | HERE ASSESSMENT       | el mit au canida             | A 12 A 14            | BC           |
| • |                |                      |                   |                       | 0.11.76                      |                      |              |
| • | 3 21620        | R. UTILE H           | THE PROPERTY.     | HIBOROLI'S IN         | idagon 8-11-7 (5             |                      | Major No.    |
|   | 5 00200        | DOMESTO              | M (H Collins) W.  | Tale TI-11-           | er 7-10-11                   | . 7 '.1              | a regulation |
| , | 7 3030;        | O MAN ON T           | THE RUN (M. CA    | Eurou) 1 pm           | er 7-10-11 :                 | 0.00.0               | CHIEF TARRE  |
|   |                |                      |                   |                       |                              |                      |              |
|   | 40 04000       | N                    |                   | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | 10-10-10                     |                      |              |
|   | 44404          | a 410EE 21           | LDC (Brion Inna   | malle I Will I i      | (ants 7-10-/                 | or market because of |              |
|   | 12 . 1210      | A DECAL T            | TYCH (1 Print)    | A G Lockerbi          | 8-10-6                       | The large species    | C Hawk       |
|   | (3 2000        |                      |                   |                       |                              |                      |              |
|   | 14 112200      | D COLONIA            |                   | Prime R. 1/L          | 2                            |                      | Mr M Los     |
|   | 17 000-12      | S DRIVERAT           | CA Company of the |                       | the proposessing in page 111 |                      | A O'Hage     |
|   | 19 0-0400      | D DEGMA!             | (N BONCOR S M     | Million .             | F Witten 9-10                | 0                    | A Stringer   |
|   | 20 9000        | P. PHETITE           | טן שוערו זט       | fi. method            | 7 10 0                       | ·                    | DED          |
|   | £1 480-pl      | BATTUE P             | MARS NI GO CENT   | CON) AN HELICA        | 7-10-0                       |                      | PILL DOL     |
|   | 23 12414       | Ø FIOPTON (          | J Chymick) J Ha   | nis 7-10-0 _          | 8 Richmond 10                |                      |              |
|   | 24 04000       | D GRECIAN            | PIGHTER (B)       | (Mrs J Hell)          | B Richmond 10                | 10 0                 |              |
|   | 95 0/1406      | O TOUGH D            | EBATE (T Bage     | J Old 7-10-           | حرجمين و                     |                      | P. Ber       |
|   | 26             | d GEL SPO            | K (B) (G Smit     | of G Lockarb          | 6 8-10-0                     |                      | N 19ah       |
|   | 97 0000        | O CASPILS            | Mes J Frager?     | ira J Fraser          | 100                          |                      | _            |
|   | 20 10,000      | O THE PSTA           | R'483 (I) Clove   | and W Clay S.         | 100                          | -                    |              |
|   | CA MANN        | 10000                | rited to one      | -                     | -2 Man On Th                 | D- 0 D-              | the ship     |
|   | 11-4 Bri       | 成 摄 小顶               | Mar, 5 Little P   | :enen90pc, .10        |                              | 1 mm, 6 ma           | ner magn     |
|   | . 10 Donnlays, | Permood, 14 e        | officiality,      | 4                     |                              |                      |              |
|   |                |                      | . 37              |                       |                              |                      | =            |
|   | 4.45 TW        | ENI FRUM             | iamo É i          | Div it: nov           | ncès: £1,02                  | 8: 2m) (1:           | <b>3</b> 0.  |
| ı | 7.70 FM:       |                      | in the same of    |                       | Au 541143.                   |                      |              |
|   |                | The same of the same |                   | Common St City        |                              |                      |              |

TWEEDLESUM PROFIDE: (UN II: NOVINGES: 2:13/2030148 BALL TOURNOW (D): (N Regent) R Fisher 5-11-18121 CBMA (D): (R Lambourne) J CBM 4-11-7.
ASDREW MARK (D Berector) J Wilson 5-11-8
6 KEYSTOSE KING (Wilson & Wilsonson) S When 5-11-8
40043 (RING APPOLLO (P PROTING) G Estributo B-11-5.
14043 (RING APPOLLO (P PROTING) G Estributo B-11-5.
140449. BRITHFUL (E Barbor) W Estry 5-11-6.
140449. BRITHFUL (E Barbor) W Estry 5-11-6.
140449. WINS BALL (R BARBOR) W Wilson 5-11-6.
140449. TOUR CONTROL (R BOSTAN) R Woodhoum 4-11-0.
140449. TOUR CARNOO (D) CHR 1 Anderton) R Woodhoum 4-11-0.
140449. BRITHFUL (R BOSTAN) R Woodhoum 4-10-7.
140449. BRITHFUL (R BRITHFUL) R RICHARD R WOODHOUM 1-16-10-7.
140449. BRITHFUL (R BRITHFUL) R RICHARD R WOODHOUM 1-16-10-7.
140449. BRITHFUL (R BRITHFUL) R RICHARD R WOODHOUM 1-16-10-7.

4-6 Class, 4 Methilut, 11-2 Hallydurrow, 40 Soundhover, 16 Torremode, 20 others.

BL's Princess saloon is relaunched today as the Austin Ambassador, the change of name being justified by a substantially revised bodyshell which includes a tallgate, a new twin carburettor engine, better fuel consumption, improved suspension and 12,000 mile BL has spent £19m on development work and manufacturing facilities for the Ambassador and set a sales target of around 30,000 a

Replacing the Princess: the five-door Ambassador

Metro and revised Rover in going to 12,000 mile service production, intervals. Routine servicing Conservat times are reduced as well, so that according to BL, over 50,000 miles or four years the Ambassador will cost £255 and the equivalent Cortina £313. The car is the first from a British mass producer to have sealed-for-life batteries, which need neither cleaning nor topping up.

the Ford Cortina and Vaux-ball Cavalier.

Certainly the prices of the Ambassador have been fixed with such models in mind. I have driven, briefly, the twin carb and 1700 versions of the Ambassador and, curiously, the smaller en-gined car was smoother and quieter. Around 70 mph the with such models in mind. There are five versions, starting with the 1700L at £5,105, which is the same as the 1600L Cortina and £50 cheaper than the equivalent Cavalier. The top of the range version is the Vanden two litre developed an un-pleasant boom and was generally less refined than a top model should be. I also preferred the manual steer-ing of the 1700 to the powerassisted system standard on cassette unit and sells at £7,765; it lines up against the 2300 Cortina Ghia. the two top versions which seemed over-servoed and lacking in feel.

The general shape of the car, with its once fashionable The Princess range was not noted for performance and though acceleration times have been cut a little, the Ambassador is no flier, is new. The addition of the rear door is the most import-ant body change and the only either. The 1700 is sluggish in comparison with the 1.6 Cavalier and the twin carb no surprise, given the styling of the car, is that it was not fitted from the start The tailgate confers sevbetter than average for its class. The Cavalier is also more economical. The Ambassador comes out well against the Cortina, though the latter is being replaced in the Princess's wretchedly small boot opening; ensuring

the autumn. that more usable luggage space is available; and im-Ride quality shows a distinct improvement. The Princess was a softly comfortable. space is available; and im-proving the appearance of the car. As usual with the hatchback design, the rear seat can be folded down to more than treble the load area, from 17 cubic feet to car but prone to wallow and not always good at soaking up the bumps. The Ambassa-dor is no less comfortable but feels tighter and is feels tighter and is smoother over rough sur-Space inside the car is faces. The seats have been reshaped without compromisunchanged which means that t is still large. Few other ing their generous padding.

### Renault debut

and appearance are both enhanced by the addition of The argument whether motorists prefer their cars to have boots or tailgates will be revived next rear quarter windows, and there is a squarer and cleaner front end with an week with the arrival in integral air dam.

Mechanically, the chief innovation is the 100 bhp twin carburettor version of Britain of the Renault 9. It is a three-box saloon which will compete in the small medium sector of the market, where Renault is already represented by the 14 the four-cylinder, two litre O Renault is already reparation of space and comfort.

Series engine. It replaces resented by the 14

Series engine. It replaces the tatchback; and where most the 2200 six-cylinder E hatchback; and where most load carrier in its class, series, which will no longer other manufacturers have load carrier in its class, which includes the Ford

Fuel consumption is only to make three times as many one element in running costs 9s as 14s. Indeed, the new car and the Ambassador joins the will account for around a quarter of total Renault

Conservatively styled, the 9 has two engines, 1108 cc and 1397 cc, which are both familiar from other Renault models. But they have new cylinder heads and are used for the first time in a transverse layout. The trans-missions, four and five-speed manual boxes and an automatic, are new and the suspension is all-indepen-

Inside the car the main novelties are provided by the front seats. They use closely spaced runners which allow back seat passengers to slide their feet forward under-neath; and the whole seat tilts, so that the driver can shift to a more comfortable position and the passenger lean back and go to sleep.

On fuel consumption, the 9 can claim to be the best in its class. Average returns, based on the official test figures, are between 41 and 43 mpg for the manual version and nearly 38 for the automatic. This excellent economy has, to some extent, been achieved at the expense of performance and the 1108 cc engine takes a very leisurely 21 seconds to reach 60 mph from rest.

Since British motorists tend to be suspicious of flamboyant designs, the 9 could have wide appeal. It rides well, but with much less body roll than on some Renault models, first, class gearboxes are first class. Space in the back is not overgenerous, however, and the ventilation system lacks power. Prices are from £4,100 for the 1108cc base model to £5,688 for the top of the range TSE.

### New Peugeot estate

Another new French car which will be on sale in Britain this month is the Peugeot 505 Estate. Its predecessor, the 504, was one of the best big estates even if it was more than ten years old, and the 505 promises the same outstanding combin-ation of space and comfort.

be made (though the 1750 adopted the hatchback solutariant is being further developed in readiness for the new LM10 medium car). The single carburettor 2000 and 1700 are carried forward from the Princess as the Other engine options.

The twin carburettor The Chapatra is a zina-rear special which includes the Ford Granada and Volvo 255, the Storing carburettor and 2498cc diesel versions. It is based on the saloon, but with a longer wheelbase and a rigid rear axis and part of independent the saloon of independent the hatchback solution.

and 1700 are carried forward from the Princess as the other engine options.

The twin carburettor betters the 2200 on fuel consumption and is also a little quicker. The official figures are 24.4 mpg (as against 22.1) on the urban cycle, 40.9 mpg (34.0) at 56 mph and 30.1 mpg (27.0) at 75 mph. Thanks in part to higher gear ratios, the other two engines give improved economy at steady speeds, but are thirstier in town.

Class in 1981 were the Vauxhall Chevette, Austin wheelbass and a rigid rear axle in place of independent suspension.

The Chevette is a mine-year suspension.

The family version, with its three rows of seats falling up to eight people, has been included in the new range and the second row splits two thirds/one third to give extra combinations of passengers and luggage. Fuel consumption should be around 25 to 30 mpg (better on the diesel) and prices are from £7,200 to £9,095.

LEGAL NOTICES

## Car Buyer's Guide

FORD MINSTER 'd : LWB. power ett, radio stereo, separate rear radio, finished in royal blue, law milesge, Immaculate tiamarked car, Reg no. ITA IR 63,500. For full details telephone

B&T Car Sales Ltd.

BUYING A KEW VOLVO? SELLING A USED VOLVO? It will pay you to contact Gloucestershire's leading

PAGE & DAVIES LTD 8452 (Glos) 25291

Automotic 1981 5:600 miles finished in silver metallic with red interior, one owner, 25 £29,500 o.s.e. Tel Learnington Spa. (0920) 39168

FERRARI 4981

BMY 635CFI Compe. \$17,500 1981. W reg. one byser, mader d2.000 miles, Henna reil/black leather interior, electric sunroof, air conditionium. Bevarie reido/Essetie with automatic sarial, cast head rests, wash/wipe, limited silp differential, impactiate condition inroagh-Tel. 01-837 6387 office has

MERCEDES BENZ Suver blue metallic. first registered 0.2.80. 1 swate, Director, £12,000 one. 0632 626019

1964 Suphestr Alpine Series IN 1600 GT. A classic con-mentale beautifully renovated. 21,500 cms. Tet, Bristol 504104 elect 6 p.m. BOLLS ROYCE & BENTLEY DRA 2 on 1956 Rolls - Royce Cloud offers invited - David Dosselt, Wadnam Springer Rei-sele Lid, Rolphe 46881. CAR HIRE CHAUFFER griven Rols-Royce. £200 p.w. Tel: Layure 221 3698 evenings/weetands

· LEGAL NOTICES THE COMPANIES ACT 1948
RONDELL CAMERAS LIMITED
Notice is hereby given pursuant
to section 295 of the Companies
ACT 1948, that a MEETING of the
CREDITORS of the Mosey Both
Company of the Advances Both
Monday, the 22nd day of March
1983, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the imposes mentioned
in sections 294 and 295 of the
said Act
Dated this 26th day of Folkway
1983.

By Order of the Enard

Bullet this 26th day of February

1980. By Order of the Board.

ROGER RONDELL.

Secretary.

KNIGHTVILLE Limited. T/A

DANIEL MYLES

"Notice is hereby given pursuant
to Section 256 of the Companies
Act. 1946, that a MEETING of the
CREDITORS of the above named
Company will be held at the officer
of Leonard Curits & Co., strands
of March 1982 at 12 o'clock midday, for the purposes provided for
in Sections 294 and 296.

Dated the 22nd day of February

1982.

PLIGRIMS WINE EAR Limited.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section. 293 of the Companies Act. 1982 at Meeting
or the CREDITORS of the above
named Company will be held as
the GREDITORS of the above
named Company will be held as
the offices of Lessard Curits &
Co., slimsted at 3/4 Benuinch
Sireet. London Wila 3BA on
Rhunday the 11th day of March
1982 at 230 o'clock at the aftermoon. For the purpose, provided
for in Sections 294 and 295.

Dated the 23rd day of February

1982.

J. O. GRAHAM DUNICAN.

Birector.

HARRINGAY SEWING THEEADS

HARINGAY SEWING THREADS RARDIGAY SEWING THREADS
Limited.

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act. 1948, that a Meeting of the CEEDITORS of the above mained Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curtis & Co. situated at 5/4 Bentinck Street, London WIA BA on Wednesday the Loth day of March 1962. London Will all the Company for the purposes provided for in Sections 254 and 295.

Dated the 23rd day of Pobruary 1962.

M. STERLER. M. STEINER. Director.

EN THE MANTER of BOATEX IHOLDINGS) LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER of THE COMPAN. SES ACT 1948 THE COMPAN. SES ACT 1948 THE SOUTH OF THE STATE OF THE COMPAN THE MATTER OF THE SOUTH OF TARILY WOUND UP are required on a better the Six day of Marketing and Ammanes. Their addresses of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the understand of General Policy of their Solicitors (if any), to the understand of General White of Booth White & Co., I warmen Place, Carter Lare, London E.A. State the Liquidator to required by notice and provided the company and the provided the second of their solicitors. The come in and provided the second of the second of their solicitors, to come in and provided the second of the second The Malius of Blucken Limited and his watter of THE COMAnd his bear of THE COMAnd his watter of THE COMAnd his being VOLUNTHE COMPANY, which is being VOLUNTARILY WOUND IP are required,
on or before the 51st day of March,
and sarrannes, the structures of their
descriptions, full their tulters of their
descriptions, full make the terms and
descriptions, the heart cutters of their
destroyment, and the names and
descriptions, to send the names and
addresses in their Solicitors it
anyls of Booth White & Company,
of I wardrobe Place, Carter Lanc,
of Pentl's, London ECAV 5AI, the
Liquidator of the said Company,
are personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their
debts or claims at such time and
piace as shall be specified in such
notice or in default thereof they
will be excluded from the benefit
of any distribution made before
Buted this 26th day of February,
1982.

BRIAN MILS,
Liquidator. APOLLO STAGING PRODUCTIONS

Limited

NOTICS IS HEREBEY CIVEN

NOTICS IS HEREBEY CIVEN

Companies Act. 1943 that a

Meeting of the CREDITORS of the
above mames Company will be
held at the offices of Laonard

Curds & Co. sheated at 344

Bentinck Street, London of March 1982 at 120

March 1982 at 20 clock midday,

for the purpose: provided for ja

Sections 292 and 253

Dated the 23rd day of February

1982.

NOEL FLETCHER

NOEL FLETCHER FINANCE AND INVESTMENT

oil a gas investors sought for 1962 exploration programme. Private exploration firm opera-ting in Missispipi and Louisiana. Reply to Sunbelt Royalty, Inc., P.O. Bor 658, Natchez, Miss. 39120 USA. MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

DIDLEY METROPOLITAN
BOROUGH BILLS
\$4,200.000 DE INDEX 4.5.82
maturing 5,6.82 W 13.5/16°s
applic, tot, 236,900,000 and there
are £8,400,000 bis, outstanding.



BTOP PRESS:
PALMA. 18 Mar. E59 rtn
PALMA. 18 Mar. E69 rtn
PALMA. 17 Apr E69 rtn
MALAGA. 17 Apr E59 rtn
CUNDON: GLT-542 2011
BIRMINGHAM: GLT-543 4414
GLASGOW: GAI-582 ASS2
MANCSTESTER: GSI-632 7900
31-hour answering service All credit cards welcome ATOL 1315B AUSTRALIA/NZ homediate seate available on World's best atribues at LESS than APEX fares rap in 50% off economy fares in PERTH SYDNEY MELB'N PERTH AUCK—WE TON—CH'CH FOR SPECIAL 1st CLASS FARES: RING 01-404 4934 REHO TRAVEL 15 New Oxford St. WC1. Tel. 01-404 4944/405 8956 ABTA £ £ £ SAVERS Up to 50% savings to AUSTRALIA NZ. BANGKOK, HONG KONG, SNGGPORE, TOKYO, MANILA, BOMBAY, NAIROBI, DAR. JO'SURG, MIDDLE LAST. CANADA, US, GREECE and EUROPE AUSTRALIA TRAVEL CENTRE 3 Bogarth Place (Road) London SW5

Tel : 01-370 4065 (6 lines) Telex: 894042G Air Agents SPECIAL OFFER FLY TO GENEVA OR ZURICH ONLY £75.40 rtn. Fally inclusive.
FALCON POUNDSAVERS
TEL: 01-221 0088
ABTA ATOL 1357BG EUROPE MONEY SAVERS

Spain, Switzerland, Greece, Austriz, Portugal, Maita, Italy, Price guarantee, acheduled flights, 01-900 0373 SOMAK AIR 545 High Road Wembley, ATOL, 1333 ABTA CORFU CRETE RHODES

The smaller talends, Alegarys, Costa Blanca. Malorea, S of France, Villa copt. Tavera, Botel, Camping and saling holidays, top value prices. Brochures only from:

WENTURA HOLIDAYS
279 South Road
Sherfleid S6 JTA Tel. (0742) 353393 & 336079 or tel. 01-250 1358 01-251 5720 ATOL 1170

USCANY.—Seautiful farm house on our private estate near Lucca. Steeps 8/6. 2100/120 p.w. in-cludes place on private beach. Available June. Sep Contact Mercello Salom. Ville Bernardini, Segromigno. Morre Lucca. Italy or phone 01039583 318014/ 928014; 1-2 or 8-9 pm. OSTCUTTERS ON FLIGHTS/ HOLS to Europe. USA and all desire. Diplomat Tyl. 01-730 2201 ASTA LATA, ATOL 1355. REE SKI PASS with a Pan Pacific sir sid holiday in the Italian Dolonillas from 2105.—Tel. 01-754 3094, ATOL 1804.

ORFU, Greek Islands. Villas apariments, hotels. Gatwick Birmingham, Cardiff, Manchesta flights. See Aspro's exciting inochure. Tel: (0222): 374721 ASTA AIOL 1371. HAL-A-FLIGHT to Tenerife or Heisse. 01-734 8156 ATOL 1479. THEMS OR MALAGA! Extra check, 01-542 4615 (Atr Auto) ARIBBEAN 7 CANADA 7 GT AI Agts. 01-734 4308/3212/3018. MAIROBI, J'BURG, DAR, S'BURY, Never inowingly undersold.— Econair, 2 Albion Bidgs., Alder-gals 51, ECI. 01-06 7968, 9207. Air Agis. Tiz. 884977. end 1 minute's walk from the movingly understanded.

ECORAL, 2 Albox Bides, Alderself and Creeks and Diseases and Manchester, Colour broches and M

CHEST

HEART

AND

STROKE

\_ illnesses

THE

UN-

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS,
EMPHYSEMA, ANGINA,
CORONARY THROMBOSIS,
HYPERTENSION or STROKE.
The Cheest, Hearst and Stroke
Association works to prevent
these linesses, and to help those who
suffer from them. We carry out a
continuing programme of health
education, sponsoring research,
ehabilitation, conferences, and
wellare & courseling services.
If you feet the CHSA can help you
or a loved one, please write to us.
But equality, we need your
help to continue and expandi
our work. Please support us with
a donation, in memoritare gift, or
a legacy.

The CHEST, HEART and STROKE ASSOCIATION

Tavistock House North (1) Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9JE

GAT-FARO 18 Apr. back 6 May 270 CRETE 23/4 back 11/5 £95 Worldwide destinations on offer

JULIA'S JOURNEYS 75 Tottenham Court Rd. London W1 01-637 8382 01-636 6211 Airilne Agenta

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS \*\*\* SNOW BARGAINS \*\* PORTUGAL MADEIRA 1 WK BY AIR FROM & THE AZORES £99 Superb value in the very too resorts for individuals, complex or amail groups by an from Gatwick or Manchester, cooch or ski-drive in chalets, botols and self-catering. In. Courageur, Meribel, Val d'Iser-Vertder, La Plagus and Courchovel, etc.

For instant availability and bookings on all dates throughout the winter call:

Summer Holidays Summer Holidays

Vatheout Supcharbests
Lisbon from 2170 Bar

STORL from 2210 H/B
CASCAR from 2205 Bars
ALCARYE from 2306 Bars

For Your Holidays in
Portugal Brochure
ABRAEU TRAVEL

109 Westbourne Grove
London W2 401
ABRA 14TA ATOL 1084 BC

SKI SNOWBALL MAD MARCH SALE! 625 OFF ALL REMAINING MARCH BOLIDAYS Les Arcs by coach £64.00 Pay St Viocent by coach £59.00 Risoul by coach £51.00 Avoriaz by air. 30th March only. £31.00 SKI SNOWBALL 220 Fulham Road. London NW10. Tel: 01-352 1191 (24 hours)

LOWEST PRICES FROM: Antigus £386 New York £90 Atland £188 Tal Ariv £119 Barcelona £69 Sac Paulo £363 Buenos Aires £606 Etle £363 Copenhaben £119 Lisbon £96 Dallas £336 Wema £89 Madrid £69 01-202 0111 SLADE TRAVEL ABTA

ATOL 448 EASTER SKIING Lz Plagme Belle coto, Flat. 5-10ps 5, April 4th 11th, £200. Facue 038 886 238 FOR SALE RESISTA CARPETS

London's largest independent supplier of plain carpeting. Velvet pile Merakion broadyever has measured to be on with 7-yr guarantes and full colour range at 25.99 sq. yd. exc. VAT. Massive stood of wittons cords, twist piles, wiver piles and Barbers from \$4.65 sq. yd. exc. VAT. 48-HOUR PLANNING AND FITTING SERVICE 207 HAVERSTOCK HILL, LONDON, NWS. 01-794 0159 182 UPPER RICHMOND ROAD WEST, SW14, 01-876,3089

> MARKSON'S CHOPIN LISZT 1 Hundreds of new and second hand planes.
> 2 For SALE or HIRE with OPTION TO PURCHASE.
> 3 Attractive payment schemes.
> 4 Unrivalled after mice service.
> 14 ARKSON PIANOS
> 2 Albuny St. NWI. 01-985 8682
> 2 ARKSON PIANOS
> 2 ARKSON PIANOS
> 2 ARKSON PIANOS
> 3 ARKSON SELS
> 3 ARKSON PIANOS
> 3 ARKSON SELS
> 4 COL-SSE 4617

Our service is your satisfaction

HE TIMES (1836-1975).—Excellent original issues for birthdays sic. Also Met. Office Weather Reports (1907-59, 1930-59) 87.50 each. 0492 31196. OLD YORK PAVING STONE. TO 0625 855731 GEM LAND-SCAPES SCAPES CHANCERY CARPETS, Witten and Serbers at trade prices and under, 97-59 Clerkenwell Read, 267, 01-405 0455. CHINESE CARPETS AND RUGS. Lowest prices. Chaptery Carpets 01-406 0453. AMERICAN COOKERS & FRIDGES, Best discounts, H&C. 960 1200, LADIES WRISTWATCH by Plagni, £5,000, sell £1.500, Phone 589 2816. 2916.

STAINABLES. We obtain the un-obtainable. Tickels for sporting syents, theatre, siz. including little Foxes. Covent Garden. Cata, Supply, internationals, OI-839 5353.

B39 5363. The street of the st The content of the co

Also wrought Tel: 01-435 ctds. MASTERSINGERS, Cornet Gds. Eckets March 11. Weybrid 53266. SX266.

BACRIFICE of a perfect little chermor? Hey Flat 127 1050CL. Hatchback, T we, 17,000 miles, goos to first offer of £1,699. See her and £21 in love this weekend, Ring 669 7364 dayley. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS JAQUES SAMUEL PLANOS

London's largest selection of new and reconditioned pisson Renting and H.P. facilities. BECHSTEIN HOUSE 142 EDGWARE ROAD, W2

LONDON PLANO CENTRE New American style ministers plane £950. Maiso range of acquiar unright and grand misnos See them at: 38 Wigmors St. (1st Floor) London Wi Tel: 01-486 3111 Open: 9.30 a.m.s. 500 s.m.s Sats. until 3.00 p.m.s

PIANOS: H. LANE & SONS, New and reconditioned. Quality at reasonable prices. 22.1 Brighton Rd. Sth Craydon. 01-598 2513. THE PIANO WORKSHOP. Bustorner and relations of fine planes. Here with option to purchase. Proc or substituted credit. Open School, 17 Floot Rd., NW3. Copy. 17 Floot Rd., NW3. Copy. 17 Floot Rd., NW3. PLEMENT HARPSTCORD by Robert Davirs. 5 Detayes. 1 mental. 2ft x Sft. 27.900 cn.0. 451 2553. ROSEN BORFER SIT MINI.
E11.260. 1974 model. Box No.
1533 G The Times
BECHSTEIN 1894. 61.510. Cifers
around 25.500. -01.353 0655.
OBJOY AND THE WANTED THE STREET
LISTER 50. The STREET
LISTER 50. The STREET
LISTER 50. Beigrum.

COLLECTORS IAPANESE EDO TOKYO style. Hibachi, Mariboko, 3 superi Tansu, Andons, b/w portesian for sale privately. No dealers please.—Reply Box 1012 G. The Times. ANIMALS AND BERDS

SHIH TZU purpoles ready 5 weeks Banchot 72084, WANTED ANTIQUES, FURNITURE AND OBJECTS. Michael Lipitch 01-440 7777. LARGE BOOKCASES, old deaks, books, pictures, Featons, 01.

hoots, pictures, Femions, 01-722 8.56. STEINWAY GRAND wanted by Found musician, 01-997 9519. Chestertons SERVICES MAKE THIS THE YEAR TO LEARN TO WRITE Earn money by writing articles or glories. Correspondence creathing of the highest quality. Free book:—London School of Journalism (T), 19 Restrict Street, London, W.1. 01-199 Sciol. Accredited by the C.A.C.C. RAYSTON TUTORS. O & A Easter revision course, residential, 093 586 5876.

FIND FRIENDSHIP, love and affection.—Datatine Computer Dation.
Data 1.1. 25 Abstractor Dation.
Data 1.1. 25 Abstractor Dation.
Data 1.1. 25 Abstractor Dation.
PROFESSIONAL / Bustracsovation.
Visits Houston Ap/May. seeks commissions. J. 1. Lyons. 105
Keni Rouse. Sizucley Rd., East-bourns. 0323 641945. RENTALS

GEORGE KNIGHT & PARTNERS WOLLAND PARK. Sylvan was of the tree-lined avenue are found tree-lined avenue are found to the second floor of manson block with a concordant amenates, which include heating amenates, but doubte bedrooms, a single bedroom, two pathernooms, two pathernooms, two pathernooms at a sample equipment of the sample of the sample

£150 P.W. Kensinston: definitful 1 bedroom flat beautifully mod-crilised and furnished to a very high standard. Ground floor ovarious gardess. Full penter-age.—Aylosford & Co., 351 2383. THE VERY SEXT tenants/landlord come to us. If you are letting or wanting a good property it Kensington. Belgraviz. Hamp stead or sindar areas, picase call now. Hent £30 p.w. to £500 p.w. for one year or more Sirch & Co 499 8802.

TTS p.w. KENSINGTON Deligh full 3 bedroom fast in P/B block beautigally modernized and ful nished to a very high standard Lift, porter. TV Ayleaford Co. Tel; 01-551 2383. IGENTLY WANTED for diplo-mats and senior executives prestigious flats and houses in SWI 10/7. Holland Park and Eensington. Boyd and Boyd 584 8995.

F. JOHN'S WOOD, Maisomette 5/C. furnished, 5 bedrooms, 2 reception, Michen, bath, c.b. Quiet — red. £150 p.w. 0454 414339. UNNY VIEWS OF THE PARK W2
Besuther hat, elegant and spac-lous. 3 double bedrooms. 2
receptions, 1 bath, sep w.c.
American Bitchen, ogrape, Ring PALACE PROPERTIES 486 6926

REENFORD, clase Wambley, delightful hae, 3 bedrus, 2 rocept, kit, w.c., adn, worth viewing, 275 p.w. Lipariend & Co. 499 5334. (ENSINGTON, WS. Co-y. newly decurated patio flat. close Tube. Bed. reception, k and b. 285 p.w. Co. let only, 01-228 5494. CRONWELL SWT, Large studio flat with dressing room, keb, TV, electric, gas all included. Avail now, long let. ESS p.w. Ring Maskells 581 2216.

purchased, 503 4571 Diron & Co.

GERRARDS CROSS 30 mins Will.

5 bods 2 bath new kitchen, carpots and currains, 5220 n.w., Florida Apartment also awall CO4 07 2031.

FULLY FURNISHED src hackelor fat, near Battersea Pr; bedroom with batteroom attached living room with kitchenette, 5250 pm incl. CH., C.H.W., siec., telephone extension & cleaning. Ring 01-622 9542 after 7 p.m., or at weekends. or at weekenda.

PayBridges Villas, W.11.

Attractive newly decorated provide from the late to the provide from the late to th

RUCK & RUCK, 561 1741, Quality furnished houses for long let hoeded urgently and also svall

Fon of properties to rest in gooth West London, Surrey and Surshite, Tel. Outhort 3611.
CHELSEAS, Serviced flats, min 1 and from 2100 p.w. N.G.B. Ol-584 8317. WATERLOO, Georgian terraced family has, 1/2 reception, 2/3 hed. very well furnished and equipped, £120 p.w. 01-928 3167.

waterloo, Georgian istrated 2mily has, 1/2 reception, 2/3 bed. very well furnished and equirped. CLIO p.w. O1-228 M2 Habibit Style s/c flat. Living room. bedroom, bath, kit/dinfrom. Dedroom, bath, bath, kit/dinfrom. Dedroom, bath, b

FLAT SHARE

ZALING. Attractive house, c.h. gardes, drawing room, dining, room, washing machine. Counie to share large-double room. \$20. house to share large-double room incle poon and the proof of the proof of the proof relations. \$60 pt. 1 bills proof relations. RENTALS

ASHCHURCH PK. VILLAS W12. Lovely comforthic 2-storey flouse with west fcm. and 2 inter-comm. recens. ige.. well fid. kir. 7 dblc., 1 spie. bods., beth. with shwr. mri. CB, chw. 1.2 yrs. £150 p.w. HOLLAND PARK, W11. Aimetivo. well furn. Lat fr. Fist. Dols. recep. with belomy. ktt. I dols. & I. sale. beds. bath. Chickuk Avail. immed. 1/2 yrs. £145 p.w. 01-221 3500 .

FLATMATES. 313 Brumpton Rd. Selective sharing 569 5491.

SAMEA-FLAT for professionals. 175 Picceduly. 493 1265.

N.S. Girl, own room, share soar-ious house, £30 p.w. \$48 1576 eves.

FLAT SHARE

TEMPTING TIMES

HELP!!

We are cancelling more orders

than we can A at the moment,

because we can't get enough

assignments and top rates phone us now [Gatt McCarthy

RECRUITMENT

Anglo-Italian company seeks

BOOK-KEEPER

for London Office. Experienced in initiar position with instructe compagn. will be given preferential consideration. Write 19:

Casella 7. 211 5.P.1.,
20100 Milano, Italy

ANTIQUE furniture dealers require intelligent & responsible assistants preferably with value and retail experience. John Reil Ltd., 599, 6454.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENT

TRURO HIGH SCHOOL

(G.S.A. & G.B.G.S.A.)

Ex-Direct Grant School

540 Day and Boarding Girls Aged 7-18

Applications are invited for

Experience in accountancy maintenance of buildings and personnel management with a personnel management with a sympathotic understanding of the aims of this Church of the land independent School Salary in accordance with qualifications and experience.

gasimations and experience.
Full details and application form from: Canon Peter E. Hidmarsh; Executive Governor, Truro High School, Falmouth Road, Truro, Comwall TRI 2HU.

KUWAIT ENGLISH SCHOOL. For Sept 182 vacancies in Infant, Junior and Schunt Dests, General subjects also specialist P.E., Music. Maths. French. English, Geog. Science to "O" fevel. Letters of application, C. plus recont photo to the Principal, P.O. Box 8540. Sulmiya, Kwait.

BURSAR

(100/60) for

or Karin Bossick] F 81-621-1202 (1627)

Graduate Appointments Temporary Division

typists

100

...

 $\{\chi(y)^m$ 

-

Pro 880

Hare I L

والمراجع والمحجول

27

1

Service . September 1

Charter for con-

See that it

Selection of the select

Sonetudi. attes:

Troll-Factors

afica: ....

2 11 m

--

. 67

design and

the of the beautiful line (1971)

N.S. Girl, own room, shore starious house, 230 p.w. 348 1576
eves.

HICHEURY HILL. Non smaker to
share well jurnished flat, own
room, C.M. 227 -p.w. — 359
N.J. Single person wanted for
room, C.M. 227 -p.w. — 359
N.J. Single person wanted for
room, C.M. 257 -p.w. — 359
N.J. Single person wanted for
share fully equipped kil. toomge,
bath, etc., with two others; £2.35
p.c.m. —01-885 86021 evening; 12.35
N.W.S. —200 person; own shower
w. Share louinge, kilchen,
Share in sumse, kilchen,
N.W.S. —200 person; own room,
All amentiles + cleaper, 2100
p.w. pref. 853 946 eat. 7 day;
T94 6535 eve.
WS.—Own hedgel, Fath & toile).
Share kit. 250 p.c.m. 876
N.S. —Prof girl to share charming of the condition of the con

WANTED WANTED: ROBERT RUARK'S The Old And The Boy. Mr Parish O1-472 US75 before 7 p.m.

LA CREME DE LA CREME MUSICIANS BENEVOLENT FUND

National Charity helping-musicians and their families requires a cheerful, bright escretary with pleasant personality, aged 24 plus, to assist deputy Secretary. Accurate skills (100/50). Good at organisation and withing to work on own initiative. Small triendly office near Oxford Circus. Work interesting and varied involving contact with bane-fleatines, accide services and other charities.

Salary from 25.750 LV. Interest-free season ticket loen. Concert tickets. 3 weeks' annual holiday. Writs to:

London W1P 7LG or telephone 81-838 4481

CV to
LIONEL WOODCOCK,
Project Managor,
Experist, Queen's Building,
10-11 Bishop's Court,
Gis Balley, Loaden
ECAM TEL

Stella Fisher

TO £7,500 Cheming MD of computer, company in 'WI urgently and humowed

requires a sood humoured. PA with a formal accretarial background. If you are looking for involvement, responsibility and enjoy, confidential work, ring Soum Solute.

Stells Fisher Surser

110 Strand W.C.2.01-836 6644

UP TO £6,500

Director Good skills, make nrily and organising ability essential. Age 26-35. Must be a car driver,

Ta Erème

SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT

We listen

to audios.

SECRET ARTAI.

SECRETARY-£5,500 +

Management Company needs a Secretary who would enjoy the variety of an interesting and busy job working for two young executives. Accurate a h./typ. Good telephone manner and a flexible attitude essential. Knowledge of the property world an asset. Aged 50+4

PLEASE CALL 437 1126 CRONE CORKILL RECRUTIMENT CONSULTANTS

EXPERIENCED Audio Secretary, 66.300 + April review for Litigation Pariner, Bolborn soli-citors, 405 4294.

SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS and Dosigners, Permunent/tem-porary positions, AMSA Specialist Agency, 01-734 0532.

porary positions, Alica destriction porary positions, Alica destrictions, Appendix of College (College College College

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

SOLICITORS

General practice in Wambley Park urgently require legal executive experienced in probate, trust and tax work.

Mrs Gilmore at 904 9333

Please triophone

Expanding Mayfair Pro Management Company no

948 6311

- Recruitment Committees

IN THE STRAND

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS HELP US EXPORT IT PART-TIME COOK Senior Secretary/ Lovely cottage with good school and good wages offered for experienced cook. Refs essential, Fariable two in family site with the school of th Administrator € £7,000, City Export is a small active secretariat set-up to promote information Technology products and services. We need help in administration and a background in computer services and IT in general would be a benefit. The tasks call for energy initiative, good communications and organisation shills. Please send a brief CV to

ELUSHES requires full time salad thei, Excellent wages for very active position, Telephone Simon DEF 5540.

NEW RESTAURANT DUPING Bettypes, Needs a Senior Cook to
be entirely responsible for the
bitchen. A sixter to our successjut wine bary restaurant to Clap-ONKING for Au-pair girl to live with Amer. Family in Colorado. Light housekeeping, cooking, and child care duties. Must be und trausportation and children visc. Benly for B. J. Watkins, 16500 Yosemite, Brighton, Colorado, 80601.

AU PAIR BUREAU Piccedilly Ltd. World's infect on pair agency offers best jobs Lomdon or abroad at 87 Regent Street, Wi. 459 6654. REQUIRED

FILIPINOS, gevernoss mold and a driver seek lob in UK. Air ticket amployer's, while to: Ms F. Culzon, 113-115 Asuncton St., Caloccan City D-3103. Philippines, Box No 1694 F Tas Times. **EDUCATIONAL** 

COURSES 'A' and 'O' Level Retakes Crash revision courses. His-tory. English lit., French, British constitution. Econo-mics. Geography, Italian, Call for an interview. CAMBRIDGE AND LONDON 01-373 4444

**PUBLIC NOTICES** CHARITY COMMISSION Charity — Godson's Char

Charity Godsou's Charity.
Creater Londou
The Charity Commissioners have
the Charity Commissioners have
the Charity Commissioners have
the Charity Commissioners have
Copies can be obtained from them
at 14 Ryder Street, London SW1V
SAH (1781, 227465-AA)-L2); CHARITY COMMISSION
CHARITY COMMISSION
The Charity Commissioners have
made a SCHEME for this charity.
Copies can be obtained from
licen at 14 Evider Street, Loudon
SWIY GAR (767: 350681-111)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Dynamic Belgian full of ideas seeks importer with ambition and drive looking for high earnings. Technical assistance provided for launching this new advertising material in Great. Britain and English-speaking countries. High profitability expected. Apply with telephone number to:

MCH Diffusions, 23 Stwg. op Leuven, 1980 Tervuren (Belgium) TWO LUXURY

**FURNISHED OFFICES** To let in prestige W.1 build-ing with optional use of secre-tariat, telex, word processur and large boardroom, 01-486 2637 or 724 2490 LONDON FLATS

GARDEN FLAT NIS Scaudicult appointed around floor (26. 2 John's Wood, featurn's granders, 2 db betwoms, very large recopion. Hitself statement with sen shower, filled between with sen shower, and the marking large large between 1 Large la

EARLS COURT SQ.—Surny 2 bed-room fiat, Overlooks Sq. Verv line tree, recept, big kitchen, bath, C.H. uff. Use of Square spring, Losse SR. vers, Owner abroad, mast sell £58,000, 01-937 8538, NOTICE

All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Trace Newspapers Limited. copies of which are available on request.

## PERSONAL COLUMNS

THE TIMES FRIDAY MAKCH 5 1982

SKI WEST

0373 864811 (24 hours) ATOL 1383 ATTO

CORFU-CRETE-PAXOS

Our small ville programme is based on quality not quantily. The emphasis being on unspoiled locations, privacy and local amnosphero—per always with comfort the privacy with comfort the process of the property of the process of the proce

CORFU VILLAS LTD (T)

HOLIDAYS AND YILLAS

AUSTRALASIA AND

WORLD WIDE

with 11 years experience we are the market leaders in low cost flights. Secting £299 o/w. £386 rm. New Zealand £351 o/w £382 rtn. Around the World £565,

TRAILFINDERS 46 Earls Ct. Rd. W8 6EJ European Hights: U1-937 5400 Long haul flights: 937 9051 Coverament licensed, bonded, ABTA ATOL 1458

MARCH IN ROME

3 NIGHTS 669 4 NIGHTS 577 7 NIGHTS 699

Departures twice weekly

PILGRIM-AIR LTD.

Tel: 01-637 5311

44 Goodge St., London, W1 ATOL 175

TAKE OFF WITH
AIRLINK
ALL WEEKEND DEPARTURES
THIS SUMMER

THIS SUMMER prices from 20 CORFU 298 ALICANTE 585 PALMA 572 FARMA 572 FARMA 573 Tel: 01-828 4847

AIRLINK 9, Wilton Rd, London, SW1.

UP, UP AND AWAY

See on scheduled at fare to JO'BURG RIO BUENOS, MONTEVIEO DAR SEY-CHELLES, MAURITIUS, BANGKOR NAIROBI, TORYO, SINGAPORE, TANGER, ALGERS, LUSAKA, CANADA MANILA, BOMBAY, CARDO, ROME, AUSTRALLA and all Europeas capitals.

FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL. 76 Shaftesbury Ave., W.1. 01-439 7751/2. Open Saturdays.

DISCOUNT FARES TO

JO'BURG, NAIROBI BANGKOK, RIO also discounts avail

FIRST & CLUB CLASS FIRST & CLUB CLUBS
TRAVEL
BELOISA TRAVEL
65 Old Compton SL. WI
01-454 2572/2574/2576
br Agt,
Open Sain,

MARCH

SUPER SKI
SALE
Val d'Iners Coust-to-val
Meribel Verbier
Exchaive club and chaier
holidays at inclusive prices.
CLUB MARK WARNER

01-938 1851

ATOL 1176B

SEE THE 2nd and 3rd

TEST

with Tim Handell in South Africa. 2 weeks inclusive from £783.

Ring Tempo Travel on

01-361 1133

ABTA 59184

CORFU VIIIAS. Similes. Apart-ments. Tavernas from cally £125 I week. Most 2-week prices same as 1980. Phona or write for colour hrochure today: Apollo Holkdays. I Wardott St., London W.I. Tel. 01-434 2846 1586 5308 every. ATOL 9098.

ARTA

All Agt.

Flight inclusive hotel

43 Cheval Place, London SW7 01-581 0851 (589 0132 24hr) BUSINESS TRAVELLERS' BARGAINS The lowest quotations to any dostinations incinding: Lagos. Actra, Nairobi, Dar. Europe, Lanacra, Middle East, Cairo, Abu Dhahi, Khartoum, Delhi, Bombay, Karachi, Eanghok, Signe, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Manila, Australia, N. Zenland, Jo bury, Canada and Americas. 22 Old Queber St. London W1 01-409 2017/1868 Open Sst. Air Agt.

LOW, COST FLIGHTS To SALISBURY, J'BURG, LISANA NATROBI, DAR, W, AFRICA, CARRO, ADDIS INDIA, PAR., SSY, MID. EAST, FAR EAST, TOKYO AUSTRALIA, N.Z., CANADA, and EUROPE. AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LTD., 317 Grand Buildings Trafalgar Square, W.C.2 Tel.: 01-859 1711/2/3 Group and late bookings welcome

CHEAP GREECE! Why risk I with a bucket shop when you can book with one of the biguest specialists? Fly direct to Athens, Corfu, Crete, Rhodes or Santorial. I week prices from £89 rm. Some departures from Manchester and Belfast as well as Garwick. Phone for brothure.

SUNMED HOLDAYS Lendon 01-351 2366 (24br). Manchester 061-834 7011 Belfast 0232 796565 ATOL 582 CHEAP, FLIGHTS WORLDWIDE Bogota £210 Caracas £210 Bangkok £179 S'pore £199 Colombo £179 Dehli £179 Kuwah £200 Cairo £130 Belgrade £130 Zagreb £110

NEW FRONTIER TRAVEL 234 Earls Ct. Rd., SW5 Tel: 01-373 7757/8/9 01-373 8476/7/8, Air Agent MEXICO CITY RETURN E359. We offer the lowest to all Mexican and American clies, For information, call or write Aeromoxico Tours Desk. 5. 4th Floor Mericy H 320 Ream; St. London, Tel. 01-637 4107/8, 206266.

SK! TIGNES I weak from \$110 p.p. Our Alpine Club has a few year of 15 and 26 March and 2 April, Price includes return nummy coach breed, acrom, half board, ski lure, at instruction to the surface. Ski Vel 01.200 6080. 10 7 Canada 7 Jet. sir agis. 01-836 6184/6202/6019/6104.

LOWEST AIR FARES. Buckingham Travel, Air Agis. 01-930 8501. CAIRO? M. East? Jet Air Apts 01-379 :7505/7829, EUROPEAN Nights. Acress Travel 01-543 4227, Air Agts.

SORRENTO: Far I wk, dep. 13th March, We can't make 12 Can you?—Tel 0748 4967.
CLURANT Sushase & Leisung Holdays Aust, Cr E198 a/w 5 from 2599 return (imited offer). Europe from 255.—Tel. 01-439 7053/8, ATOL 1529.
SOUTH AMERICA, 16 We expedition the Marchangulas via Thomade the MorBarrangulas via Thomade 16 March 16 M

MARIELLA LOSINY VILLS WITH STRUCTURE LOSING FOR ALL VILLS WITH STRUCTURE LOSING WAS STRUCTURE AND ALL VILLS WITH STRUCTURE LOSING WAS STRUCTURE AND ALL VILLS WAS AND ALL VILL

LOW FARE SPECIALISTS Context Hermis Travel for the lowest fares via scheduled Rights to Alistraalia, BANGKOK, BALL SINGAPORE & TOKYO. 6 TUKTU. RIME \$1-800 2556 (Bonded sirfine agents) 233 Grand Boldings, Trafalgar Sq. London WC2N 5527 Trafolger Sq. London WC2R SEZ HERMIS TRAVEL LTD

LUXURY CHALET YAL D'ISERE

with resident staff. 3 double and 1 twin, each with bath, a last minute cancellation. Social offer from £150 pp 2 wks from 13 March; Ring Garol. MONTPELIER TRAVEL 01-589 3400 ATOL 11128

**FLIGHT SALES** SAVE £££'s Book before 31 March, 1982. Avoid surcharges, Flights to all destinations. Please call:

JULIA'S JOURNEYS 75 Tottenham Court Road, London, W1 01-636 6211 01-637 8382 Airline Agents

SERVICES

### The £16 key that beats theft Valuables, irreplaceable documents, sentimental

items. Keep them safe against fire and theft in the utmost privacy and security of a safe deposit box.

Prices from £16 yearly. Open office hours.

Full details — phone or write: Chancery Lane Safe Deposit, 53-64 Chancery Lane, London WC2 (01-242 3844/5) (part of London Silver

Vaults). صكدا من الاصل

# Today's television and radio programmes

Radio 4

Edited by Peter Davalle

Montes: 7.05 Ontario: 7.30 History of Maths: 9.00 For Schoots, Colleges: Biology: Play Termis (9.25); Look and Read (9.52); Religious, moral aducation (10.15); Exploring Science (10.38); Hyn Fyd (11.00); Talkabout (11.22); Going to Work (1,40); Plants in Action (12.05); 12.30 News After Moon; 1.00 Pebble Mili at One: Includes After Moori; 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Includes Peler Seabrook's weekly gardening item, and the Living with Leisure item (how to make the best use of your space time, if any); 1.45 Baggouss; 2.02 For Schools; Colleges; Scene (After the Goldrush) and, at 2.35, A Good Job with Prospects (the insurers); 3.00 Closedown; 3.20 Pobol y Cwin (for Welsh viewers); 3.55 Play School; Mary Dawson's story Scarecrow Scallywag.

ING TIMES

rb i i

age of the moment'

cau t get endrati

and top rates

w [Gall McCarthy

THE STATE OF THE S

CITMENT CTUNITILS

n company party

KEEPER

Total Comments of the Comments

T. 211 S.P.

distance de como de la como de la

BLIC AND CATIONAL HYLMENT

RNWALL HIGH SCHOOL

& G.S G S A..

it Grant S. 1001

ad Boarding Gary

ins are indeed for

to in artifaction of the business of business of the business of the position of the position of the business of the business

is and emperiment

is and owner increases and application of the second section of the second section of the second sec

Senier II

the Irra Control of the Application of the Control of the Control

LAND CATERING

TIME COOK

and st

Tor to common to com

LUPART

UREAU P

(EQUIRED)

CCATIONAL

and 10 11 oxid Retakes

 $(g^{*})_{p+1}^{p} \times (g^{*}) = (1, 1)$ 31:373 (1124)

BLIC NOTICES

TALL STATES

SS OPPORTUNITY

eks imported

maritime 1774 Francisco

a. s:

CH pelmaners 989 Ferr

(Le'com

we to Military

STATE FORM

DEN TO VIEW

URSAR

Typical

interesting

4.20 Captain Caveman: cartoon: 4.30 Jacksony: Bernard Holley reads the final part of Joan Eadington's Jonny Briggs and the Glant Gave: 4.45 Finders Keepers: Battleships game.

between Colneis County Junior School and Harestock County Junior School. The referee is Richard Stilgon.

5.10 Grange Hill: Final episode. The end of term examination; 5.35 two the Engine (r). News.With Richard Baker, 6.00 South East at Sbc 6.22 Nationwide, includes the first in a series of films about the working of the House of Lords. Peers are interviewed (See Choice.) 6.45 Sportawide, with Desmond 7.09 Film: Mister Moses (1965) Wildlife

game reserve in Kenya. Robert Mitchum plays the quack doctor whose aid is enlisted by some villagers when they learn that their village is to be flooded. He helps to lead their animals to safety. Co-starring Carroll Baker and Ian Bannen. 8.59 Points of View: Barry Took comments on

9.00 News: The reader is John Simpson. Also

viewers' praise and scom.

9.25 McClain's Law: Crime thriller series, with James Arness and Marshall Colt as the two police chums. Tonight, a rapid is freed thanks to a smart lawyer, and McClain (Arness) finds himself facing a charge of

10.15 The Ian Wooldridge Interview: The journalist and broadcaster talks to Jeffrey Archer whose business life crambled all round him seven years ago. Now, this former MP is a writer of best-selling books 10.45 News headlines. And weather forecast: 11.50 The Best in the Ballroom: Title presentation of the Carl-Alan Awards at the London

Lyceum. Demonstrations by som of the world's leading dencers, Ray Moore is the MC, and the entertainment is provided by lazz dencers Jarie Dairling, Andy Norman and Bill Drysdale; and the Tweets. 11.25 Film: Dan Candy's Law (1973) Canadian lounted Police drama, with Donald

Sutherland as the sergeant hunting for the indian who killed his friend. Co-starring Kevin McCarthy, Francis Rachette. Ends at

BBC 2

6.40 Open University. Today's subjects are Life on Seashores (at 6.40); Ecology (7.05) and Statistics: First ideas (7.30); Open University nes end at 7.55; At 11.00; Play School: Mary Dawson's story Scarecrow Scallywag. With Chice Ashcroft and Brian Cant (also on BBC 1, at 3.55 pm); 11,25 Closedown; 2.15 Racing from Newbury: We see the 2.30 State Syrrey Years 2.30 State Express Young Steeplechasers' Qualifier, the 3.00 Dally Mirror Conditional Jockeys Championship Hurdle Race and the Championship Hurdle Race and the 4.00 March Hare Handicap Hurdle

Race. Commentary: Julian Wilson,

4.15 Living on the Land: George Lane Fox, landlord of Yorkshire's Bramham Park estate (r).

4.40 Around with Allies: Peter Allies talks to Bill McLaren and plays golf with him, 5.10 Score Reading: How to find your way through a musical score; 5.35 Weekend Outlook:

Open University preview. 5.40 Film: Sherlock Holmes and the Woman in Green\* (1945) The case of the missing thumbs.
With Basil Rathbone, Nigel

6.50 Dear Heart: Comedy series for 7.15 Spine Chillers: Freddie Jones reads H G Wells's in the Avu Observatory (r); 7.25 News.

7.30 Heroes: Hugh Falkus's idols include Sherlock: Holmes. 8.00 Gardeners' World: Pruning, sowing, and tending the lawn. Newswork: Wealth distribution in Britain.

9.00 Iris Williams and Sunshine: First in'a new four week series The popular Welsh singer and her musical friends go cruising to Malta, Lisbon; Naples and (tonight) Vigo. En route, there

are songs.

9.30 The Pigman's Protege:
Thomas Elice's play has
Donald Gee as the rural matchmarker seeking a husband for a farmer's daughter. Set in Gloucestershire just after the Great War. With Victoria Fairbrother, Patrick Troughton and Hilary Dawson.

10.05 Cartoon: Banquet; 10.15 Scoop: Light-hearted news quiz compered by Richar Stilgoe. The panel: Graeme Garden, Diane Harron, Miles Kington and Jane Walmsley. wanight: news, comment

11.30 Friday Night ... Saturday Morning. The host is books specialist Frank Delaney, naking his second appearance ITV/LONDON

9.35 For Schools. Reading with Lenny; How we Used to Live (9.47); Numbers programme (10.09); Physics in Action (10.21); River Channel Forms (10.43); He and Hers? (11.05); Leather's qualities (11.22); Wheezles and Sneszes (11.34); 11.55 (11.22); Wheezies and Sheezes (11.39); 11.39 Comic Stories; 12.00 Song Book: with Kathy Jones, Leo Cove, Meg Nichol; 12.10 Once Upon a Time: The Golden Goose. With Peter Davison; 12.30 Second Thoughts: New series begins. 12.00 Second Thoughts: recw.senes begins.
Education ideas for anyone, aged from nine to 90;
1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 Take
the high Road: Trouble at the sawnill; 2.00 After
Noon Plus: Facing the questioners is Jo Grimond,
the former Liberal leader; 2.45 Snooker: More
play in the Yamaha Organs Trophy (more at 11.00)

4.15 Dr Snuggies; the inventor with Peter Ustinov's voice; 4.20 Razzmatazz: Pop music show. With Buzz, Gary Numan, Brendan Healey and the Nolan Sisters. 4.45 The Haunting of Cassie Palmer: Episode
2. The medium's daughter (Helen Probyn)
pays a visit to a graveyard. She meets a
stranger there (Geoffrey Rose).

5.15 Square One: The Joe Brown big board game, With Suzi Quatro and Simon Bates. 5.45 News; 6.00 The 6 o'Clock Show: Amusing news stories. The host is Michael Aspet, strongly supported by Janet Street-Porter.

7.00 Family Fortunes: Bob Monkhouse puts questions to the May hews of Wells, Omerset, and the Whitties, of Folkestone. Hawaii Five-O: tamous artist dies, and a series of murders follows. With Jack Lord as the private eye.

The Gaffer: Cornedy series with Bill Maynard as the boss of a small engineerin works. The bank gives him three days to pay off his overdraft -- or else! And just en he thinks he has got his anarchist son off his hands, a cable arrives from Australia. Co-starring Russell Hunter, Pat

9.00 We'll Meet Again; Episode three. The Second World War—and the American Air Force is stationed in Suffolk. The niece of a London spiv (Natalia Ogle) is terrified that her father will find out that she is in love. with one of the American officers (Jeff Harding). Co-starring Susannah York and Michael J. Shannon.

10.00 News from ITN. 10.30 The London Programme: Sex Shops. The Government has introduced a Bill to allow local authorities to license these shops. But would it work? Local people in Tottenham; Newham and Tunbridge. Wells state their with views about the shops and the Bill. With Mary Whitehouse; Reg Race MP; Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State at the Home Office; and representatives of the sex shops firm Conegate.

11.00 Snooker: Highlights of today's play in the Yemaha Organs Trophy, from Derby. 12.00 Police Surgeon: Police investigate a rehabilitation home after a wave of crimes. With Sam Groom in the title role. .

12.30 Close: Wynford Vaughan Thomas on the art of being Welsh.

ambiguity in its climax.

fittest can ensure the fitness of the next generation). A beautifully photographed, fautilessly acted story, with a vein of intelligent

 Radio highlights: That least dusty of historians, Benny Green, fills the interval in tonight's FRIDAY NIGHT IS MUSIC NIGHT from the newly-opened Barbican Centre (Radio 2, 7.30) with a 20-minute resume of the history of this 2,000-year-old area of the City. The concert itself is given by the BBC Concert Orchestra and a bevy of artistes including Shella

Joan Savage. ... And, in KALEIDOSCOPE (Radio 4, 9.30), contents of open rocutes in a contents of open rocutes in a dentist's surgery. What emerges economic plight), but also its exhibition. Aftermath: New Images they're at the Palace Westminster, and the economic plight), but also its economic plight. Barbican centre's first major art

trong, Ryland Dav BORDER . Radio 3

6.00 News Sneling. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.33 Yesterdey in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Disc. John 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. Osborne, playwright. Feedback. 10.00 News. 10.02 International Assignment. 10.30 Dally Service. 10.45 Morning Story: "Hibre Sun-day" By Berlie Doherty.

day By Berile Doharty.

11.00 News.

11.05 The True Cost of Fish. Buckle,
a small fishing port on
Scotland's north-east coast
and its experience of loss of records. hoven; records, † 10.00 Martinu's Last Year, Concert, † life at see. 11.50 Bird of the Week: The blue tit.

12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 My Wordt Panel Game. † 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News.

Jones, Chopin.†

11.35 Style Galant. Chamber music recitat: Telemann, Tessarini, Quantz.†

-12.15 Midday Prom, direct from the Royal Northern College of Music, Manchester. Part 1: Janacek, Prokofiex.†

1.00 Newa.

1.05 the Choice. Written in 1700 by John Pomfret, and arr. for radio by John Robert King.

1.20 Midday Prom, Part 2: Dvorak.†

2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.00 News.
3.02 Afternooh Theatre. "The Salamander" by Gaylord Meech. †
4.05 Poetry Pleasel †
4.15 Victims. Getting Justics. †
4.15 Story Time: "Weish Fargo" by Harry-Secombe.
5.00 PM: News-Magezine.
6.00 The Six O'clock News.
6.30 Going Places.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archars.
7.20 Pick of the Week. †
8.10 Profile, A personal portrait.
8.30 Any Questions!
9.15 Letter from America by Allstair Cooks.
9.30 Kaleidoscope. 2.05 Light Music Minatures. Recital: Mithaud, Chopin, Michael Henry, Arnold, Liszt, Francaix.†

8.05\*

10.00 The World Tonight News. 10.35 Week Ending,†
11.00 A Book at Bedime: "A
Confederacy of Duncas" by
John Kennedy Toole (10).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament,
11.45 Miles Kington. VHF; 9.05am For Schools. 10.30 Listen with Mother. 11.00 For Schools. 2.00 For thools. 11.00-12.00 Study on

7.05 Morning Concert Respight, Rossini, Mendelssohn, Enesco:

8.05 Morning Concert (continued)

Balakiray Rachmaning 9.05 This Week's Composer, Beet

10.45 St David's Music Work. Plano recital; Beethoven, Dablel Jones, Chopin.†

3.10 The Busch Quartet plays 4.00 Choral Evensoring from Heratord

4.55 News,
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure, †
6.55 Play it Agein, Preview, †
7.00 Prokofiev on record, †
7.30 Brandis Quartet of Berlin,
String quartet recital direct
from the Broadcasting Centre,
Bitmingham, Part 1: Wolf,
Mozart, †
8.05\* Poetry Now, Readings of new
poetry.

poetry. 8.25° Recital. Part 2: Schubert. †

9.10 Words. Talk by Gerald Lang

(1). 9.15 Music in Our Time, Gyula Csepo, Hans Ulrich Lehmann, William Albright. † 10.15 Book, Music and Lyrics. Robert Cushman's personal view of

musicals. † 11.00 Naw 11.05 Guy Ropartz on record. † VHF: 5.55-6.55, Open University, 11,20pm-1.00em. Open University.

5.0 Ray Moore,† 7.30 Terry Wogan,† 10.0 Jimmy Young,† 12.0 Davis Cup Special: Italy v Great Britain direct from Fero Italico, Rome. 2.0 Ed Stewart, including 2,45, 3.45 Sports Desk.† 4.0 David Hamilton, including

Desk., 14.0 bavid Hamilton, including 4.45 Sports Desk.; 15.45 News; Sport, 6.0 Jan Leeming, Including 6.45 Sports Desk.; 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night. A gate edition from the Barbtean Hall, London, including 8.30-8.50° Interval. Talk by Benny Gr



Sheila Armstrong: Friday Night is Music Night (Radio 2, 7.30pm)

9.55 Sports Desk. 10.0 Listen to Les. 10.30 Anything for a Laugh. 11.0 Brisn Matthew. 1.0 Truckers' Hour with Shells Trecy.† 2.0-5.0 You and the Night and the Music with Tim Gudgin.†

Radio 1

5.0 As Radio 2, 7.0 Mike Read, 9.0 Simon Bates, 11.30 Cave Lee Travis, including 12,30 Newsbeat, 2.0 Paul Burnett, 3.30 Steve Wright, 5.30 Newsbeat, 5.45 Roundtable, 7.0 Andy Peebles, 10.0 The Friday Rock Show with Tournet 1900 Page 1, 20 Change 1, 20

with Tommy Vance,† 12.0 Close, WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

BBC. World Service carf. be received in Western Europe on medium wave (848 MHz 463m) at the following hims (2MT) 6.00 Newsdest. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twelsy-Four Hours: News Summary. 7.30 Twelsy-Four Hours: News Summary. 7.30 Sectivacions. 8,15 Destinants. 8,30 Resiscitors. 8,15 Destinants. 10,00 World News. 9,09 Review of the British Press. 9,15 The World Today. 9,30 Francial News. 9,40 Look Ahead, 9,45 Missic Nov. 10,15 Merchant Navy Programme. 10,30 Businests. Matters. 11,00 World News. 11,09 Revision. 11,35 Merchant. 11,25 Lister Destinants. 11,25 Lister Destinants. 11,25 Lister Destinants. 11,30 Merchant. 11,25 Lister Destinants. 10,9 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 1,30 The Ages of Man. 2,15 Letter Dest. 2,30 Lohn Ped. 3,00 Redio Newsreel. 3,15 Outdook. 4,00 World News. 4,09 Comman+tary. 4,15 Science in Action. 4,45 The World Today. 5,00 world News. 5,09 My World 8,00 World News. 10,00 World News. 10,00 The World Today. 10,25 The Week in Wales. 10,30 Fibrancial News. 10,40 Refebons 10,45 Sports Roundup. 11,00 World News. 11,00 Commontary. 11,15 From the World Today. 11,00 World News. 11,00 Commontary. 11,15 From the Weeklies. 11,30 Thirty Misuale Thesize. 12,00 World News. 11,00 Review of the British Press. 2,15 Newscett Today News About Britain. 3,15 Review of the British Press. 2,15 Newscett Co. 2,30 Review of the British Press. 2,15 Newscett Co. 2,30 Review of the British Press. 2,15 Newscett Co. 2,30 Review of the British Press. 2,15 Newscett Co. 2,30 A World In Edgewenys. 4,00 Newsdesk. 5,45 The World Today. 3

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m, Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

### **REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS**

BBC CYMRU/WALES 12.57-1.00 pm
News of Wales. 1.45-2.02 Y Cowbol
Bach. 2.35-3.00 I Ysgofion. 3:20-3.55
Closedown. 5.10-5.35 Gweld I'r
Gwylt. 6.00-8.22 Wales Today. 7.007.20 Heddiw. 7.30-7.50 Pabol Y Cwm.
7.50-8.20 Pride of Place. 8.20-8.50
The Collier's Crusade. 10.15-11.05
Week in Week Out. 11.05-11.05
News. 11.06-1240 am Filia: The
Davil's 8 (Cristopher George).
Scotland 11.00-11.22 am For
Schools. 12.55-1.00 pm News. 3.203.55 Closedown. 8.00-6.22 Reporting.
Scotland. 10.15-10.45 Goodbye Mr
Kerl. 10.45-10.50 News. Northern
treland 11.00-11.22 am. Closedown.
12.57-1.00 pm News. 3.20-3.53
Closedown. 3.53-3.55 News. 6.006.22 Scene around Str. 10.15-10.45
Spotlight. 10.45-10.50 News. 1.00 am
News. England 6.00-6.22 pm Regional
Magazines. 10.15-10.45 East:
Weekland. Midlands: Midlands Tonight.
North: Backstage. North East: Daisy.
North West: Sweet and Sour. South:
Bay Out. South West: The Attic
-Archives. West: Marathon Runner.
1.00 am Close. BBC1

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00 Calendar, 6.30-7.00 Sport. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy (Lee Majors). 10.30-11.00 Bizarre. 12.00 For Gub and Country: Story of Hampden Park. 12.45am Closedown.

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Vel. 6.30-7.00 That's Hollywood: Tecnegers, 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy (Lee Mejors), 10.30-11.00 Bizarre, 12.00 News, 12.03em Closedown.

TSW As London except: 11.55am-12.00 Look and See. 12.30pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdal Farm. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 What's Ahead. 7.30-8.30 Hart to Hurt. 10.32 News. 10.35 Postscript. 10.40 Mysterious Tales. 10.45-11.00 Love American Style. 12.00 Three's Company. 12.31am Closedown.

ULSTER

As London except: 11.34 am-12.00 Face Your Future: 12.30 pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15 Hear Here: Traditional Music With The Boys Of The Lough: 5.30-5.45 Good Evening ine Lough, 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Utster, 6.00 Good Evening Utster, 6.30-7.00 Diff rent Strokes, 7.30-8.30 Fall Goy, 10.30 Witness, 10.35-11.00 Banson; 12.00 News at Bedtime, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Vet.

1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Square One. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.25 Sports Extra. 6.45-7.00 Hear Here: Battlefield Bar 7.30-8.30 Charlie's Angels, 10.30 Ways and Means, 11.00 Late Call, 11.05 Snocker, 12.00 Bizarre, 12.30am Closedown.

TYNE TEES

As London except: 9.25em Good Word, 9.30-9.35 News, 12,30pm-1.00 Vet, 1,20-1.30 News, Lookeround, 6.00 News, 6.02 Sportstime, 6.30-7.00 Northern Life, 7.30.8 SO Fall 7.00 Northern Life, 7.30-8.30 Fell Guy, 10.30 News, 10.32-11.00 Bizarre: 12.00 Superstar Profile: Roger Moore, 12.30sm Poet's Corner, 12.35 Glosedown.

CENTRAL GRANADA As London except: 11.35 am-12.00 Something Different. 12.30 pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00-7.00 News.

Vet. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00-7.00 News. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy (i.ee Majors). 10.30-11.00 Bizarre. 12.00 News. 12.05 am Film: Taste of Evil (Barbara Stamwyck, Roddy McDowall). Young woman cured of mental litness returna home only to find herself the target of someone seeking to undermine her newly won samity. 1.30 Closedown.

CHANNEL

As Londoh except: starts 11.55 am-12.00 Look and see. 12.30 pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.35-7.00 All That Jazz, 7.30-8.30 Hart to Hart, 10.28 News, 10.35 Autourd Hui En France, 10.40 Mysterious Tales, 10.45-11.00 Love American Style, 12.00 Three's Company, 12.30em Closedown,

GRAMPIAN

As London except:Sterts 9.30 am-9.35 First Thing, 12.30 pm-1.00 Vet.,1.20 News, 6.00-7.00 North Tonight, 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy, 10.30 Points North: Monthly rolling agreed to 14.22 Monthly political round-up. 11.30 Snooker. 12.00 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 12.30 am News. 12.35

TVS

As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Vets: 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15 Watch This Space... 5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Friday Sporishow. 7.30-8.30 The Fall Guy. 10.30-11.00 Bizarra. 12.00 Lou Grant. 1.00 am Company, tollowed by Closedown.

As London except: 11.54-12.00 Wattoo, Wattoo. 12.30pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Exchange Flags. 2.00 Take the High Road, 2.30-

Flags, 200 Take the Ingh Hold, 2.30-2.45 Sound of . . , Vince Hill, 6.00 Kick Off. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports, 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy (Lee Majors). 10.30-11.00 Bizarre, 12.00 Film; Who Are You? (Romy Schneider). Man is mysteriously killed in a car crash, and his contract of the contract of his woman companion is suspected. 1.30em Closedown.

**ANGLIA** 

As London except: 11.33 am-12.00
Survival. 12.30 pm-1.00 Vet. 1.201.30 News. 6.00-7.00 About Anglie.
7.30-8.30 Fall Guy (Lee Majors).
10.30-11.00 Bizarre. 12.00 Film:
Savages (Andy Griffith). Man struggles desperalely in the heat of the desert to escape from a murderer. 1.20 am
Encounters at Walsingham.

HTV WEST

As London except: 11.50 am-12.00 Cartoon. 12.30 pm-1.00 Vel. 1.20-1.30 News. 515-5.45 Benson. 6.00 News. 6.30-7.00 Mr and Mrs. 7.30-8.30 The Fall Guy. 10.28 News. 10.30-11.00 Good Neighbour Show. 12.00 Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 11,34 am-11.49 About Wates. 12,00-12,10 pm Ftalabalam. 4.15-4.45 Yr Hwyaid Gwysit. 6,00 Y Dydd. 6,15-6.30 Report

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO # BLACK AND WHITE: (1) REPEAT.

House of Lords

Law Report March 5 1982

House of Lords

# Prison governor guilty of contempt Hotel decor is allowable plant

The governor, suspecting and, as the Divisional Court held, matter not relating to the pending proceedings, caused it to be opened and read, and finding that it included an allegation Mr Ragshaw, stopped the letter.

The prisoner then prepared an application to the High Court for leave to apply for an order of committal against the governor under Order 52 of the Rules of the Supreme Court for contempt of court. It included a statement, a draft affidavit and exhibits, and a covering letter. The governor stopped that application on the ground that it included an allegation against a prison officer, and that, under the Prison Rules (1964) it could not be forwarded under the Prison Rules (1964) it could not be forwarded under the Prison Rules (1964).

expressly or by necessary impar-cation.

The question was to what extent (if any) the prisoner's rights were taken away, or affected by, the Prison Rules, or by standing orders made by the secretary of state.

The statutory authority to make rules was conferred by section 47 of the Prison Act 1952 (as amended): "(1) The secretary of state may make rules for the regulation and management of prisons, remand centres, deten-tion centres and Borstal insti-tutions respectively, and for the

classification, treatment, employment, discipline and control of persons required to be detained herein.
"(2) Rules made under this section shall make provision for ensuring that a person who is charged with any offence under the rules shall be given a proper opportunity of presenting his

present appeal and cross appeal were rules 33, 34, 37 and 37A. Prison Rules (1964) it could not be forwarded under the "prior ventilation" rule, namely, that such allegations must first be investigated in the prison.

Mr Simon D Brown and Mr Andrew Collins for the governor, Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC and Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC and Mr Anthony Trollope for the prisoner.

LORD WILBERFORCE, said on the governor's appeal that in the governor's appeal that in

state to make standing orders.

Standing order 29(1) provided that "When a prisoner makes an allegation against an officer in a letter, the letter will be stopped and his governor informed. The governor will then explain to the prisoner the correct procedure to follow in making a complaint against an officer."

The correct procedure was in

against an officer."

The correct procedure was in fact for the prisoner to make a formal complaint with a view to an internal investigation. A prisoner might pursue his complaint through the courts only after there had been an investigation of that kind.

Standing order 1/A(4) permitted an inmate to institute civil proceedings (including an application for an order of certiorari, mandatums or prohibition) in person or might instruct a solicitor to do so on his behalf subject to the "prior ventilation" provisions.
In light of those provisions his

prisoner's application to the Light Court.

In his Lordship's opinion there was nothing in the Prison Act that conferred power to make regulations which would deny, or interfere with the right of a prisoner to have unimpeded access to a court. Section 47 was concerned with the regulation and management of prisons and and management of prisons and quite insufficient to authorize, hindrance or interference with so

basic a right.

The regulations themselves contemment the regulations themselves must be interpreted accordingly, otherwise they would be ultra wires. So interpreted, his Lordship was unable to conclude that ship was unable to conclude that either rule 34(8) — which was expressed in very general terms—or rule 37A(4) whether taken by themselves or in conjunction with standing orders, was in any way sufficiently clear to justify the hindrance which took place.

The standing orders, if they

with which the letter was mainly concerned.

The Divisional Court held and were entitled to hold that the governor did have reasonable ground so to suppose. But what was in question was the stopping of the letter.

Whether the governor was entitled to stop it under the rules or standing orders might be open to doubt; but it was not necessary to decide that question for his Lordship did not consider that any contempt was committed.

on the cross-appeal and the supporting evidence, no doubt the unjustified stopping of a communication between a prisoner and his solicitor was

capable of amounting to a contempt of court contempt of court.

But it was for the prisoner to show that it did so, and the evidence failed to establish that the stopping of the letter to the solicitor effectively impeded the prisoner in giving to his solicitor whatever instructions he wished Lord Elwon-lones Lord

commissioners allowing a claim by the company, Scottish & Newcastle Breweries Ltd for first-year capital allowances for its accounting period ended April 1973 for expenditure of £105,000 on such items under section 41(1) of the Finance Act 1971.

facilities offered to the public.

If therefore spent money on electrical rewiring, new light fittings and various categories of decor and murals, such as plaques, tapestries and pictures. In one hotel it set up two elaborate metal sculptures representing seaguils in flight.

Section 41 of the Finance Act Section 41 of the Finance Act 1971 stated as the condition for obtaining the allowance that the claimant had to be carrying on a trade and incur capital expendi-ture on the provision of machinery or plant for the purpose of the trade. The question for decision, which both courts below had answered in the

the expenditure, undoubtedly capital expenditure, was on the provision of "plant".

Of the claimed items of expenditure the commissioners disallowed that on electrical wiring and against that decision there was no appeal. The remaining items totalled about \$105,000.

and other legislation and was one to which no staturatory definition had been provided. Its interpretation was left to the court. It had naturally happened, as case followed case, that the meaning of the word gradually diverged from its natural or dictionary meaning. No-ordinary man, literate or semi-literate, would think that a horse, a swimming pool, moveable partitions, or even a dry dock was plant—yet each had been held to be so: so why not such equally improbable items as murals, or tapestries, or chandellers?

The courts had over the years provided themselves with some guidance in principle, starting with Lord Justice Lindley in Varmouth v France (11887) 19

QBD 647,658). Plant, he said "included whatever apparatus is used by a business man for carrying on his business—not his stock-in-trade which he buys or makes for sale; but all goods and chattels, fixed or movable, live or dead, which he keeps for permanent structure might be plant (IRC v Barclay, Curle & Co Lul (1989) IWLR 657) and argument had ranged over the question whether to constitute plant an item had to fulfil an active role or whether a passive role would suffice. Perhaps the most useful discrimen for present purposes where the House was concerned with something done to premises, was to be found in that of "setting" to provide a setting for the conduct of a trade or business was not to provide a setting for the conduct of a trade or business was not to provide a setting for the conduct of a trade or business was not to provide a setting for the conduct of a trade or business was not to provide a setting for the conduct of a trade or business was not to provide a setting for the conduct of a trade or business was not to provide a setting for the conduct of a trade or business was not to provide a setting for the conduct of a trade or business was not to provide a setting for the conduct of a trade or business was not to provide a setting for the conduct of a trade or business was not to provide a setting for the conduct of a trade or business

It was equally fallacious to deny that the creation of atmosphere was for the purposes of his trade, an important function of the successful hotelier. The creation of the right atmosphere was a means to an end in the carrying on of such a trade: it was not a trade in itself or a separate part of the trade.

or a separate part of the trace.

The length to which the Crown's argument went illustrated its frailty. It was also an illusion to think that a more general interpretation of "plant" would lead to unjustified exemptions. There was no lack of claims that had been rejected by commissioners or favouable decisions which had later been reversed by the courts. reversed by the courts.

like the dry dock in the Barciau,

Curle case.

And, in the last resort, if after enduring a century of Yarmouth v France, Parliament decided that definition, something could no doubt be done to curb the "excesses" of the commissioners

Lord Bridge agreed. Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland



Protégé (BBC 2, 9.30pm)

Reymond's Honsey
Reymon It was a contempt of court for a prison governor, acting under prison rules and standing orders but without express statutory authority, to hold back an application made by a prisoner to the High Court for leave to issue proceedings, since it was conduct calculated to obstruct the due course of fustice and the citizen's right of access to the courts, including the civil rights of, a convicted prisoner which had not been taken away from him.

Their Lordships dismissed an appeal by Mr Colin Peter Honey, one-time Governor of Albany Prison, Isle of Wight, from the Divisional Court (Lord Justice Ormrod and Mr Justice Webster) (The Times, April 18, 1981; [1981] OB 874) which on a motion by Mr Steven Patrick Raymond, a serving prisoner, held the governor to be in contempt of court by stopping the prisoner from lodging an application to the High Court to commit the governor for contempt.

The House also dismissed a cross-appeal by the prisoner from the decision of the same court that the governor was not in contempt in respect of stopping a letter written by the prisoner to his solicitor in the legal proceedings.

The prisoner was at the material time serving a sentence for theft of about 22m and was

material time serving a seatence for theft of about £2m and was also concerned in other criminal: proceedings, in respect of which he had retained solicitors. On June 25, 1980, he wrote a letter to his solicitors.

having reasonable cause to suppose, that the letter contained

• NATIONWIDE (BBC 1, 6.22pm)

is devoted entirely to the contemporary equivalents of W.-S.

Gilbert's "paragons of legislation, pillars of the British nation" (see

House of Lords. This is, however, a strictly factual report on our peers, the first film in a series of

three which reveal what their

topdships do when they are not ceremonially processing in their red, for trimmed dressing gowns. Some, file Lord Blyton, qualf a sociable half-pint and take to the

floor at the local working men's club dence. Others, like Lord Colwyn, blow a mean trumpet in a

lezz band when not probing the

enforced by courts of law, could amount to contempt of court.

The principle had been strongly affirmed by the European Court of Human Rights in Golder, and the Court there decided that access to a court was a right protected by article 6 of the European Convention, and, while not expressly ruling on the compatibility with the Convention of rules 33, 34, and 37 of our Prison Rules, and while accepting that the right might be subject to limitations, applied that ruling to a convicted United Kingdom prisoner who wished to direct proceedings against a prison staff member and to a hindrance of a temporary character.

Second, under English law, a convicted prisoner, in spite of his imprisonment, retained all civil rights which were not taken away expressly or by necessary implication.

tutions respectively, and for the

The relevant rules for the

CHOJGE:

...the lords spiritual and secular are-

the smallest fly in Westmorland; 

• THE PIGMAN'S PROTEGE

told tale. The period, the early

twenties, determines not only the

theme (a planned marriage to ease

(BBC 2, 9.30 pm). Thomas Ellice's play about's Gloucestershire village wooling, runs for 35 minutes — a perfect length for a perfectly

affable, knowledgeable (experts on everything from War and Peace to

Standing order 17A(4) permit-

Lordship turned to the subject matter of the appeal — the stopping by the governor of the prisoner's application to the High

wances for the superiod ended Aproposition of the Finance Act 1971.

In oursider that was committed admittedly not clear.

The Divisional Court accepted A the governor's evidence and concluded: "In these circumstances, whether or not he was entitled to stop the letter, we are satisfied that his conduct was not conduct calculated to obstruct or interfere with the due course of justice or the lawful process of he courts and that is a constant of the courts and that is a constant of the courts and that is a constant of the courts and that is a court or interfere with the due course of justice or the lawful process of he courts and that is a court of the courts are constant of the courts and that is a court of the courts are constant of the courts are cons

justice or the lawful process of the courts and that it was not therefore a contempt of court".

Although his Lordship would have liked more precise evidence on the issue, it was for the prisoner to make out his case and the court to reach a conclusion on such evidence as it had. His Lordship would also dismiss the cross appeal. LORD BRIDGE, agreeing, saidhe would add a third, equally basic, principle to the two stated by Lord Wilberforce, namely, that a citizen's right to unimpeded access to the courts could only be taken away by express

LORD WILBERFORCE said that the company owned and managed a large number of hotels and licensed premises in Scotland and England. In 1972 it decided that to increase or even maintain its turnover it ought to brighten and modernise the facilities offered to the public.

If therefore spent money on

company's favour, was whether the expenditure, undoubtedly

whatever instructions he wished
Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord
Russell and Lord Lowry agreed.
Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor;
Rallinan, Blackburn, Gittings & principles what type of clientele it wished to attract and on that

tea shop. But that, too, was not without difficulty.

Fortes Autogrill Ltd (1980 STC 80).

Was a tapestry hung on an unsightly wall any different from a painted mural? And did it make any difference whether there was a damp patch underneath?

What limit could be placed on attraction, interior or exterior, designed to make premises more pleasing to the eye? There was no universal formula which could solve these puzzles.

In the end each case had to be resolved by considering carefully the nature of the particular trade being carried on and the relation of the expenditure to the promotion of the trade. The courts should not shrink, as a backstop, from asking whether it could really be supposed that any thing which served a functional test had been wrongly understood by the commissioners who was not plant any thing which served a functional test had been wrongly understood by the commissioners who was not premise in a trade had to be plant as difference was to identify "setting" setting by with "premises" by misapplying to the case the observations of the judges in Jarrod v John Good & Sons Ltd. [1983] 1 WLR 2144 when facing the question whether the articles were part of the setting in which the business was carried on or part of the plant with which it was carried on.

And, even if one assumed that "the setting" was the same thing the setting was the same thing the s

without difficulty.

In the Lyans case Mr Justice
Uthwatt thought that different
considerations might apply to
certain specific lamps because
they might "be connected with
the needs of the particular trade
carried on upon the premises".

Another much used test word
was "functional". That was
useful as expanding the notion of
"apparatus"; it was used by Lord
Reid in the Barclay, Curle case.
But that, too, had to be

Moreover the test accepted in this case by the commissioners and affirmed by the Inner House drew a line which could be held without trouble: something which became part of the premises, instead of merely embellishing them, was not plant, accept in the rare case where the except in the rare case where the premises were themselves plant,

and the judiciary.

The appeal should be dismissed. Lord Salmon, Lord Fraser and

Revenue: Martin & Co for Shepherd & Wedderburn, Edin-

# Britain's EEC bill set to reach £540m

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

imbalance to be put to the European Council by the Prim Minister at the end of this month.

Mrs Thatcher is likely to have a double difficulty. There will be resistance to the merits of the British case, since eight member countries are not beneficiaries of the present system, with West Germany the only other net contributor. And the Treasury figures like all forecasts, are highly debatable. Eritain's net contribution in 1932 was given as £622m in a White Paper published yester-day. Gross contributions were estimated at £2,667m and for special reasons that will receipts at £2.045m, including not recur; higher world food

EEC membership is likely to £80m-to £540m-by Treasury cost Britain some £540m in sources who explained that

cost Britain some £540m in 1982, according to Treasury estimates, unless a restructuring of the community budget is agreed quickly.

This figure is the basis of the case for a final settlement of the problem of the budget's imbalance to be put to the in 1982, for the third successive ways. It is thelvet apply in 1982, for the third successive ways. It is thelvet a present the same of the problem of the budget's in 1982, for the third successive ways. It is thelvet a present the same of the problem of the budget's in 1982, for the third successive ways. It is thelvet a present the same of the problem of the budget's interest to the same of the problem of the budget's interest to the same of the budget is not restrict the budget in 1982, for the third successive ways. sive year. It is takely to yield according to the Treasury's best estimate.

Another reason for scepti-cism in the community about the British case is the fact that Britain's deficit in 1981 has proved to be much smaller than expected.

The agreement reached in May, 1980, expected Britain to show a "loss" of about £440m in its dealings with the community. The latest Treasury estimate is between £55m and Whitehall insists that this is

the 5865m rebate on Britain's prices, which reduced the cost of EEC export subsidies; the Common Public Accounts Committee requires to be included in the year it is received.

The net figure was at once revised downwards by some not recur; higher world food prices, which reduced the cost of EEC export subsidies; the unexpectedly high value of sterling last year, and Britain's unexpectedly high share of ordinary receipts from the community.

### In law some women are more equal than others

Along with Belgium and Italy, Britain is in the first group of countries to be prose-cuted for refusing to alter its legislation on equal rights.

One of the main complaints is that Britain refuses to accept male midwives, and if the European Court were to agree, it would mean that the profession would have to be opened to men.

The European Commission decided to bring the case fically require all trade union against Britain because, in a agreements to respect the

From Ian Murray, Brussels, March 4

Sex discrimination against to match up to the European men is one of the reasons that requirements on equal treatment to be taken before ment agreed in 1976.

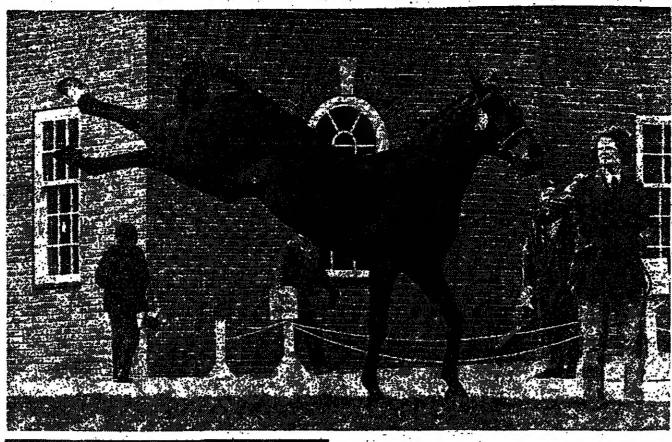
Britain was told in July, 1980, that it was not complying with the EEC directive, and last October it was sent a reasoned opinion requiring a justification for its failure to justification for its failure to

justification for its failure to comply.

The British response was a strong defence of its existing legislation on the points at issue. According to the Commission: "If anything the British position hardened so there was no alternative but to bring the prosecution."

The main point at issue is that British law does not speci-

that British law does not speci against Britain because, in a agreements to respect the number of areas, the Sex Dis-crimination Act of 1975 failed men and women Kick-back for the judges





A stallion stretches its legs before entering the arena at the thoroughbred stallion show in Newmarket yesterday. The Queen presented the trophies, awarded by the judges (immediately above) of the Hunters' Improvement and National Light Horse Breeding Society. The stallion gaining most marks for "service and foaling returns" was Politico, awarded the Henry Tudor Cup. This was collected by Mrs Margot Peacock of Mickle Trafford, Chester.

### Laker loses his free air travel privilege

By John Witherow

Sir Freddie Laker, who, as head of Laker Airways, has travelled to and from the United States free of charge, is to have his entitlement to free travel stopped by British Air-

The decision was made after Sir Freddie returned first class from Miami on Tuesday while passengers stranded by the collapse of his airline a month ago travelled in the economy section of the same aircraft at an extra cost of £130 each. Sir Freddie's entitlement to a free ticket is a reciprocal arrangement offered to the

heads of sirlines; the facility is being withdrawn because he is no longer in charge of one. When he sporoached the British Airways station man-ager in Miami earlier this week messages were sent back and forth across the Atlantic before the airline's head office in

London agreed to allow him to fly free of charge.

British Airways said yester-

day: "There is no reason to suppose he will ask for, or will be granted, this facility again.".

Sir Freddie has also flown first class to Los Angeles free of charge with Pan American since the collapse of Laker Airways. Pan America would not say vesterday whether it not say yesterday whether it intended to withdraw his free British

TWA indicated, however, that they would be taking the same line as British Airways.

British Caledonian appealed directly to the Prime Minister yesterday after the Civil Aviation Authority's refusal to grant it a "quickie" right to take over Laker's share of the Britain to Los Angeles route (our Transport Correspondent writes).

Frank Johnson in the Commons

### Howell has been playing an away fixture too

Mr John Carlisle (Luton West, Con) managed to draw the House's attention yesterday to the suggestion that Mr Denis Howell, the Labour spokesman on sport, has been on a football tour of the Soviet Union through it all—the "all" being the cricket tour of South Africa.

Mr Carlisle and other verkganget hackbenchers such as

Brian Harris

rampte backbenchers such as Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield, Con) and Mr Tony Marlow (Northampton North, Con) have been trying to in-trude this priceless, immortal, glorious piece of information into the Commons uproar all week. But such are the rules of order and the haphazard way in which details get into Commons exchanges it sometimes takes days for the rest of us to grasp a point.
"Where's Denis Howell?"
these useful Tory brutes have been crying to no effect for some time. Still more ob-scurely, Mr Winterton de-manded from the sedentary position at one stage earlier in the week: "Tell us about Aston Villa." (Only now do most of us realize that Mr Howell is apparently visiting the Soviet Union with that famous football club, the Shadow Minister for Sport being a Birmingham mem-

ber.) The Labour benches have been in a moralistic trance all week ever since Mr Gerald Kaufman launched the uproar with his memorably

awful phrase about cricketers

selling themselves for bloodcovered krugerrands.

And all the while Mr.
Howell was travelling amicably in a land which practises several forms of separate development, not least that between the rulers least that between the rulers and the rest of the popuation. Are the Vius getting a share of the gate? Has Mr Howell drunk so much as one incture of free vodka? If so, there's rouge on these roubles, as Mr Kaufman would put it.

Enormously heartened by Mr Howell's own goal, the Tory backbench hard types nodded with approval through another classical Thatcher

another classical Thatcher innings yesterday on the issue of the tour. The very

first question was on the subject. Mr Jack Straw (Blackburn, Lab) denounced her previous mealyher previous mealy-mouthed and half-hearmouthed" and "half-hearmouthed" and "half-hearted" batting on the issue: a
reference to her memorable
overnight stand at question
time last Tuesday. Did she
now condemn the tour, he
demanded. "Yes or no." The
Prime Minister replied that
she stood by "the Gleneagles
agreement". This has been
her tactic throughout the
bowling, for herdly anyone
can remember what the Gleneagles agreement was. But
by yesterday she had become
hampered by an arritatingly
unequivocal condemnation of
the tour by Lord Carrington, unequivocal condemnation of the tour by Lord Carrington, the regime's verligte Foreign Secretary. So yesterday she went on to say she shared the opinion of Lord Carrington that "this tour is perhaps a mistake". (Actually he put mistake". (Actually he put it rather more strongly than that.) Mrs Thatcher almost numbled those words.

mumbled those words.

It is clear that she hates the whole controversy. Labour started raging. The loyal Sir William Clark (Crovdon South, Con) tried to change the subject. Mr Foot rose. "To return to the cricket tour", he began and rambled into a question which contained the prying phrase: "Does the Right Hon lady agree with the Foreign Secretary", the correct answer to which is: very rarely. "The Right Hon Gentleman cannot have been listening", she told Mr Foot, assuming a world-weary air: "I endorsed the Foreign Secretary on this matter in my last reply", which really she had not. Suddenly, Mr Winston Churchill (Stretford, Con) bored in with a barrage Con) bored in with a barrage balloon of lovalty consisting of: "May I congratulate the Prime Minister on taking the initiative among oil-producing nations to procure a sharp downward trend in oil prices? This provides not only Great Britain, but the industrialized world with the opportunity to break into what Iain Macleod called the virtuous circle in which There was almost no end to this tremendous conversation

Britain alto

10pcog1 | ....

Damages award

gualand, e pro-

### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

### Today's events

Royal engagements The Prince of Wales attends a ceremony to commemorate the diamond jubilee of the Commonwealth Forestry Association at Westonbirt Arboretum, Glouces-tershire, 3.

deserved (6). Water-borne item Mayor's Show (6).

Mayor's Show (9).

15 Thought inferior at first to carpeting (9).

17 Attack on the way? Show amusement in this (9).

Lent (8). 20 Bill in strange lore finds this

(7). 22 Drink the darts-player needs

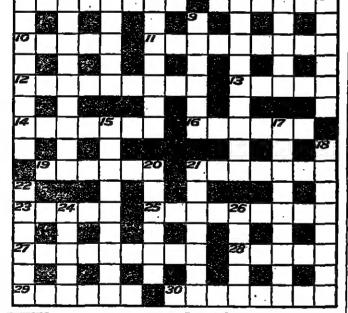
Solution of Puzzle No 15,771

Rustic Roger (5). 26 Fuel bill item for the soldiers

Zealousty organizing a dry

"Whose —s are alternate Night and Day," (Fitzgerald)

The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 15,772



ACROSS 1 Do as Browning did taking writer as true wife (8).
5 Eavesdropping below zero?

10 Charlie taking pub in New 11 Cleric embraces brother in-stalled at Herstmonceux? (9). 12 He goes to battle to command — should do the trick! (3,6). 13 Deposit for cottage (5).

14 Change round to sounding pompous (7). 16 A body's design to speed 21 retirement (6). 19 Workplace for Number Ten (6).

21 Appearance money her reward in the theatre? (7).
23 Return to her or someone else

(5).
25 Re-dial to get old military command (5-4).
27 Rose's companion (9).
28 So many corner-pieces in the cube (5). 29 Races at all these, anybow (6). 30 Regular correspondence between sides (8).

DOWN 1 Big cat depicted tailless on old

2 Nurse has go at making butter (5-4).
3 A better sort of cake (5).
4 Read by custom on first of December (7).

EVERAL IRAYA

PERENA IRAYA

VERREIGHT YODEL

VERREIGHT YOUR

VERREIGHT Y 6 Sweet affinity of Corday and Currer (9). Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

The Duke of Edinburgh, president of the Duke of Edinburgh's Commonwealth Study Comierences, artends a meeting with the 1986 Start Up Group in Bombay.

New exhibitions

Namy Mulder: Merzotiots, and Sky felts by Jenny Cowera; Crawford Centre for Arts, Uniform Art Gallery, University of Manchester; Wintworth Park, W

Last chance to see Scottish pottery, examples of the wares of some of the Scottish factories from the late eighteenth to the twentieth century; Perth Museum and Act Gallery, George Street, Perth; 10 to 1 and 2 to 5.

Talks, lectures

Talks, lectures
Curtains up on curtains, by lain
Maclistosh, Museum of London,
London Wall, EC2, 1.10.
Cupp: A hilly river landscape,
by Andrey P. Tyndall, National
Gallery, 1.
Carolingian and Ottonian art, by
Geoffray House, 11.30; and the
location of archaeological sites, by
David Williams, 1.15; both at
Bavish Museum.
George Stubbs by Mary Maidment, Tate Gallery, 1.

Music

Organ recital by Ian Tracey, St Paul's Cathedral, 12.30. Recital by members of the French song class, Guildhall School of Music and Drama, Bar-School of Music and Drama, Barbican, EC2, 1.10.
Mid-Somerset competitive festival, Guildhall, Pump Room, and Technical College. Bath, Fri S to Sat 6, 10 to 5; Wed 10 to Sat 13 March, 10 to 5; Tues, March 16 to Sat March 20, 10 to 5.
Concert by Northern Sintonia Orchestra, Alnwick Castle, Northumberland, 7.30.

General The King's Opera Group pre-sents a production of Walton: Facade: and Weill: Mahagonny

Songsolel, at New Theatre, Strand Building, Kings College London, 7.30.
The Janice Blake School of Dancing presents Children Entertain " \$2". De La Warr Pavilion, Beschill-on-Sea, 7.30.

Food prices

With little incentive to retailers to make discounts, meat prices remain generally high and continue to show little change from one week to the next. Pork is probably the best buy, and New Zealand lamb is on average 20-40p a 1b cheaper than English. Cheaper cuts, like shoulder of lamb and hand of pork, can be surprisingly good.

Seasonal fruit from South Africa, including apples, plums and grapes, is expensive. English apples are becoming scance and expensive, but Conference pears can be found at their best, neither too hard nor overripe and messy. With little incentive to retailers

TIMES NEWSPAPERS
Limited 1982
Printed and published by films, Newspapers Lamited, P.O. 2007, 7, 2000
Grav's Inn Road, London WCLX 826,
England, Tricphore 07-877, 1234,
Teles 26-3971 Friday, March 5, 1482, Recipiend 25 2 Newspaper
at the Post Office.

### | Top 10 films

The top ten films in London:
1 Reds Absence of Malice Death Wish II Halloween II Arthur Taps

Chariots of Fire/Gregory's Fort Apache, The Bronx 10 Body Heat The top five in the provinces:

Bedknobs and Broomsticks Condorman Water Babies Monty Python's Life Brian/Airolane ! 5 Sleeping Beauty Compiled by Screen International

The Pound

| Bank<br>buys<br>1.77 | Bani<br>sells<br>1.65<br>29.73  |
|----------------------|---|
|                      | 84.25   |
|                      | 2.2   |
| 15.12                | 14.3  |
| 8.60                 | 8.1   |
|                      | 10.8  |
|                      | 4,20  |
|                      | 10.49   |
|                      | 1.21  |
|                      | 2275,00   |
|                      | 428.00<br>4.60  |
|                      | 10.78   |
|                      | 124.50  |
|                      | 1.94  |
|                      | 183.00  |
|                      | 10.42   |
|                      | 3.36  |
| 1.88                 | 1.81  |
|                      | buys<br>1.775<br>88.75<br>2.30<br>15.26<br>11.48<br>4.51<br>11.05<br>1.26<br>1375.00<br>454.00<br>2.09<br>131.50<br>11.00<br>3.58 |

Gardens open

TOMORROW: Sussex West:
Berri Court, Yapton, five miles
sw of Arundel; three-acre garden, trees, shrubs, heathers. 2-6
pm. SUNDAY: Berishhire. The
Coach House, Horse Leas, Bradfield, seven miles w of Reading.
Inneresting and difficult garden
on north facing slope and heavy
clav. Plants for sale. 2-6 pm.
Hampshire. Cheriton Cottage,
Cheriton, three miles s of Alresford; two-acre garden, trees,
shrubs, chalk stream. 2-6 pm.
Somerset. Clapton Court, three
miles s of Crewkerne on B3165.
10 acres, unusual trees, shrubs, 10 acres, unusual trees, shrubs, etc. Plants for sale. 2-5 pm; also every day except Saturdays, 10-5 pm. Renfrewshire. Auchengrange, Lochwinnoch, Renfrewshire; woodland carpeted with snow-drops; produce stalt. 2-5.30 pm. drops; produce stall. 2-3.30 pm. MONDAY: Gloucestershire. The Old Manor, Twyning, near Tewkesbury. Over one-acre garden, trees, shrubs, herbaceous and alpine plants, Plants for cale. Every Monday 2-6 pm or dusk. Saturdays by appointment (Tewkesbury 293516). No Sundays.

### The papers

The Daily Mirror today com-pares the "lad's army" the new edventure training scheme for young people proposed by Mr John Nott, the Secretary of State for Defence, with what it calls his new version of Dad's Army.

it calls his new version of Dad's Army.

"The Government wants to recruit 4,500 men to defend 1,000 key installations for capture by Soviet assault troops. That is an average of 44 men to beat off each attack. It should be quite a fight," it writes.

In Paris, Le Matin announces that France will produce its own neutron bomb and says President Mitterrand only waits for an opportune moment to announce a decision "which virtually has already been taken."

Commenting on the French gavernment decision to lower petrol prices, Le Quotidien calls it "an electoral gadget which risks to give the death stroke to the refining industry."

Sporting fixtures Football: See Page 19.
Racing: Newbury (2.0), Haydock Park (1.45).
Boxing: Oxford University v
Cambridge University (Oxford
Town Hall, 8.0).
Shooker: Yamaia Organs-Snooker: Yamana Organs Tournament (Derby). Squash rackets: ISPA champ-lossing (Abbeydale, Sheffield, 5.0). 5.0). Sport on TV

BBC2: 2.15, racing from ITV: 2.45. Snooker—Yamaba Organs Trophy; 11.00, Snooker— Yamaha Organs Trophy.

Auctions today

Christie's, King Street: Fine English pictures of the seven-teenth and twentieth centuries, 10.30. Christie's, South Kensingno. 50 Considers, south Acting-ton: Prioted books, atlases and maps, 10.30; old and modern silver, 2. Phillips, Blenheim Street: Silver and plate, 11. Sotheby's, Bond Street: Carpets, 10; English furniture, 11.

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the March draw for £10,000 Premium Bond prizes are: 7AN 620751 (winner lives in Berkshire); 4FB 023183 (Norfolk); 11TS 480243 (Here-fordshire); 20VT 700633 (Essex); 3YT 950018 (Leeds).

Today's anniversaries Giovanni Tiepolo was born in Venice, 1696; Austen Renry Layard, excavator of Nineveh, in Paris, 1817; William Henry Beveridge, in Rangpur, India, 1879, Corrergio died at Correngio, 1534, and Thomas Arne in Lon-don, 1778.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Private mem-bers' motions on unemployment in Kent and on test-tube babies.

### Weather

A ridge of high pressure will move steadily across Britain as a trough of low pressure advances from the W

6 am to midnight Landon, SE England, East Appliar Frustcarly, prostly dry, sumy internals, becoming
closely later; winds warlable light becoming
SW light to moderate; must term 90 (486).
Cant S England, Minitards, Orannel
istancie; Frust carly, sumy internals, becoming mostly cloudy with occasional rails
or drizale later; wind variable, becoming
SW light to moderate; must temp 90 (486).
E, cont. N., ME England, Berden, Ediaburgh and Deanbes, Abendone, Glasgow, cont
Righthands, Moray Firth, NE Scottunel,
Orlowy, Shetthand: Frosty in places at first,
pamy Internals, becoming cloudy with out-

strong, decreasing to moderate;
t, becoming moderate, Stratts of Decided Committee, Stratts of Strat

Meon pols: 4.11 cm Moon rises: 12.29 pm

Lighting up time

Londer 6.17 pm to 6.06 am Bristol 6.27 pm to 6.15 am Edinburgh 6.25 pm to 6.23 am Manchuster 6.24 pm to 6.16 am Yesterday

9 48 Energy 8 46 Invertes 7 45 Jersey 9 48 Lunden 9 48 Maucheste 8 46 Newsisti 8 46 Romaldsway

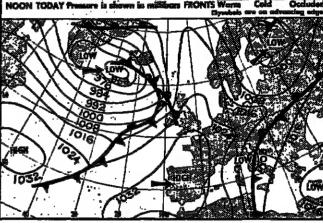
Highest and lowest

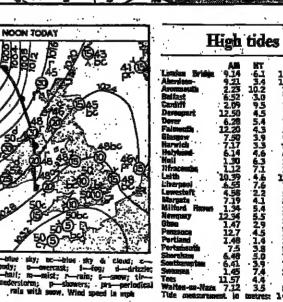
Satellite predictions

Figures give time of visibility, where ising, maximum elevation, and direction of etting. Asterisk depotes entering or leaving clips.

MANCHESTER: Comms 1528: (March 6) eclips.

MANCHESTER: Cerms 152R: (March 6)
5.27.5.28; SW\*; 155W: SSW:. Cesms
220R: (March 6) 5.33.53; ESE: 10E: E.
Casses 1310R: 19.55-19.59; WNW: 355W;
SSW\*. Cesms 956R: 19.19-19.22; W;
20NW; NNW. Aryabata R: 19.41-19.45;
W; 4055W; SSE\*. Secret 19.4-19.12;
NNE: 30NW; W and (March 6) 0.0-0.1;
N\* 15N; NNW.





Around Britain

Rain Max in C F 03 8 46 .05 6 43 .02 7 45 .05 9 46 ... 10 50 ... 10 50 ... 10 50 ... 10 50 Rain 17.05 | 07.00.03.06.03 | Scartorous Bridingian Crumer Lowestoft Clacton Thanet Folkestone Hastings Eastboarne Aldergrove Sun lata Sun inta Rata am Rata am Rata pas Sun pas Rata am Suesty
Sue pds
Showers
Hall and
Hall poo
Show put
Shows

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair: r, rain; s, sue; si, sleet; sn, snow. 2 7 45 2 12 54 2 19 66 3 19 66 3 16 61



Get the show on the road.

We're streets ahead for portable hi-fi.



127 New Bond St.W.I.